



79th Annual Convention
TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 and 14

WELCOME MEMBERS

**TEXAS and
SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSOCIATION**



May we extend a hearty welcome to cattlemen attending the 79th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, March 13-14? We of the Fort Worth Stockyards are happy to have been associated with the members of this fine organization in their march of progress. We extend our best wishes for a most successful convention in "Cowtown" and invite those of you attending to visit the yards and look over our facilities for handling your livestock. For more than half a century Fort Worth Stockyards has served you and members before you. That we have served you well is evidenced by your continued patronage of and friendliness toward the Fort Worth market, which we deeply appreciate. We will continue to merit your patronage by providing you with the most CONVENIENT, DEPENDABLE and PROFITABLE place to sell ALL classes of livestock.

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HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

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MARCH, 1956

No. 10

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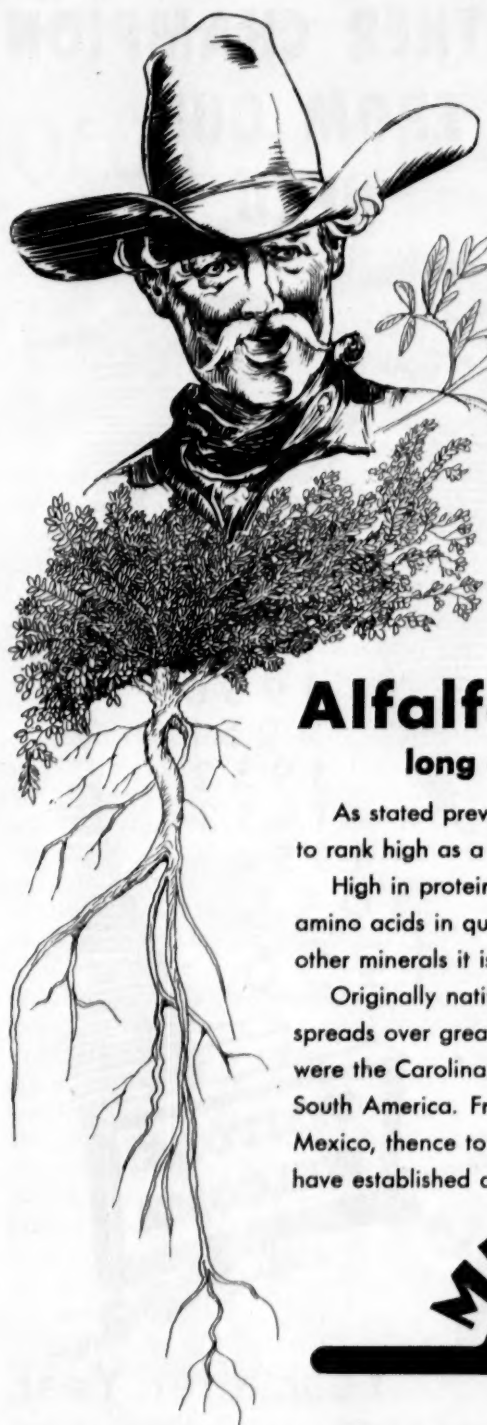
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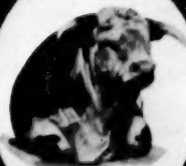
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RANCHES



ANOTHER CHAMPION FROM OUR HERD



Shown above is Jane Holloway, Abilene, Texas, who fed and exhibited this Reserve Champion at Fort Worth. We congratulate her and the many other boys and girls who have made outstanding records with steers bred on our ranch.

Our thanks to the ranchers and breeders who purchased cattle from us the past year . . . Many of you were repeat customers and we sincerely hope you have every success with your purchases.

★ GRAND CHAMPION STEER

JUNIOR DIVISION

★ CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, 1956

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★ AT ABILENE

Grand Champion Steer, fed and shown by Homer Dan Vaughn, O'Donnell, Texas—Another Champion bred on our ranch.

1940
1941
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1956



Year after Year

Of Constant Improving Has Bred Into Our
Herd the Capacity to Produce
the Desired Results



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

THE OLD-TIMER—From a water color by Jack Knox.

JACK KNOX, artist on the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., is the creator of this month's cover. Jack spent much of his childhood in Texas and the Southwest, and through the years has maintained contact with the ranch country by frequent visits here. Between newspaper and cartooning jobs he worked as a ranch hand in West Texas a year or so for Tom Linebery, whose "Frying Pan" country spreads across Winkler and into Loving and Andrews counties in Texas and Lea county, New Mexico. It was in Loving county that Jack found his model. He left the ranch in 1946 to work for the Nashville Banner but is still a Texan at heart and there is still a touch of Texas in the daily editorial cartoons he draws for The Banner.

The model is an old-timer and the artist gives us this description of him: "All that he is, is plain on his leathery face. He is profound in his judgment and understanding of cattle, their traits, their habits, their needs, and he knows how to handle them, singly or in great herds. He knows and understands horses equally as well. He is powerfully wise in the lore of the land, its grasses, its weeds and flowers, its brush, its scarce water supply. And he knows the nature of all its inhabitants, beasts, birds and reptiles, and men. He reads every hoofprint, every coyote track, every sign of man or animal, every sign of weather. He is ga'nted by long hours over long years in the saddle, mostly alone, with only the squeak of leather, the jingle of spurs, the hoofbeats of a horse to keep him company. In so vast and rugged a country alone-ness has given depth to his wisdom, breadth to his humor, color to his language. In the presence of others he is quiet but genial. He is typical of a noble breed that ranges the cow-country of the Southwest . . . horseback."

We feel it is fitting to pay tribute, in this issue, to the many old-timers throughout the cattle country. These men pioneered the cattle industry and have stayed with it through drouths, low prices and the many other hardships that go along with the cattle business. Too often people, especially those not acquainted with the ranch country, think that ranching and the production of beef cattle is a bed of roses. Those who are acquainted with the country know this is not true. Of course, there are many who have been fortunate enough to find riches under the soil of their ranches, but the rank and file of cattle-

men have got what they have by good, hard work through the years. We hope that our readers will be as inspired by the "Old-Timer" as we were.

Directors Meeting, March 12

ROY PARKS, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, wishes to notify all directors and officers of the Association that the fourth quarterly directors meeting will be held at the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, March 12 at 2:00 P. M. Please note change in the hour of the meeting from 9:00 A. M., as previously scheduled, to 2:00 P. M. The change in the hour has been made to allow those coming from a distance time to get to Fort Worth without having to come the previous day. This is the day prior to the opening of the Annual Convention on March 13.

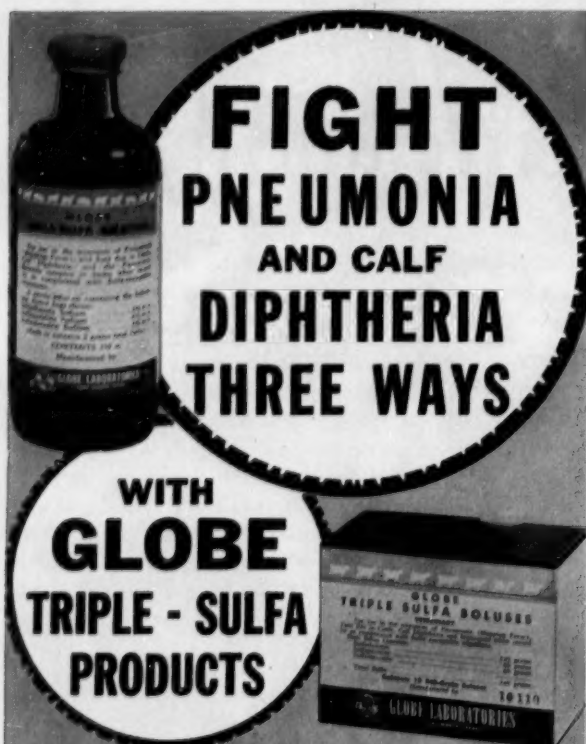
Cattle Stolen in Oklahoma Located at Springfield, Missouri

AN INTERSTATE cattle rustling operation has been broken up through the efforts of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspectors and officials and on a plea of guilty E. L. Baldwin of Pushmataha county, Okla., was sentenced to ten years in the Oklahoma penitentiary on each of eight counts charging theft of cattle. Another man is waiting trial in connection with the thefts.

The thefts extended as far back as August, 1954. The 63 head of cattle belonged to H. L. Baldwin, Hardin Baldwin, H. H. Noel, Harrison Noel and J. W. Noel. They were stolen in Oklahoma and trucked to Springfield, Mo., where they were sold to various individuals. The method the thieves used to catch the cattle was to put out salt on the range and pick up the cattle when they came in for salt and load them into trucks headed for Missouri.

The thefts were investigated by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Coy Rosenthal, located at Antlers, Okla., and Assistant Association Secretary C. E. Hodges. Due to the good work of these men most of the cattle were located in Missouri and were identified by the owners. Some of the cattle had been slaughtered.

The case was tried before District Judge Howard Phillips and was prosecuted by County Attorney C. E. Dudley of Springfield. Sheriff Lawrence Wade of Antlers, Okla., Sheriff Glenn Hendrix and Deputy Overstuff of Springfield rendered valuable assistance in the arrest of the defendant and in locating the



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AND CALF
DIPHTHERIA
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LABORATORIES**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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cattle in Missouri. Law enforcement officers were high in their praise of the work of Rosenthal and Hodges and commended them for the manner in which they handled the work of the Association. The Association inspectors were high in their praise for the excellent cooperation given by law enforcement officers, both in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Annual Livestock and Poultry Inventory, January 1, 1956

LIVESTOCK and poultry on farms and ranches showed a net increase of 2 per cent during 1955. The total for January 1, 1956, was 7 per cent below the peak of January 1, 1944. The aggregate increase this year resulted from a substantial increase in hog numbers and a small increase in cattle numbers. Sheep, horses and mules, chickens and turkeys were down from a year ago.

The number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches January 1, 1956, is estimated at 97,465,000 head—a new all-time high. This is about 1 per cent or 873,000 head above the previous record a year earlier and about 16 per cent more than the 1945-54 average of 84,040,000 head. Cattle numbers have increased each year since 1949 but the percentage rate of increase during 1955 was less than for any of the seven years.

Only two regions, the North Atlantic and the South Atlantic, showed decreases of cattle numbers from 1955. All other regions showed small increases with the largest regional increase of only 2 per cent in each of the East North Central and Western regions. Important cattle states showing decreases

Number on Farms and Ranches January 1

Class of Livestock and Poultry	Av. 1945-54	1954	1955	1956
		Thousand Head		
Cattle	84,040	95,879	96,592	97,465
Cows, 2 yrs. + for milk	24,654	23,896	23,462	23,318
Hogs	56,853	45,114	50,474	55,088
All sheep	34,736	31,356	31,582	31,109
Stock sheep	29,941	27,079	27,137	27,009
Horses and mules	8,212	4,791	4,309	3,962
Chickens	449,649	396,776	390,708	382,218
Turkeys	5,533	4,956	4,917	4,892

Value per Head January 1

Class of Livestock and Poultry ¹	Av. 1945-54	1954	1955	1956
		Dollars		
Value per head ²				
Cattle	118.00	92.00	88.20	88.00
Cows, 2 yrs. + for milk	171.00	147.00	134.00	139.00
Hogs	51.50	56.60	30.60	17.70
All sheep				
Stock sheep	16.40	13.80	14.90	14.30
Horses and mules	66.70	52.90	56.20	62.60
Chickens	1.42	1.43	1.05	1.26
Turkeys	6.61	6.32	5.33	5.50

Total Value January 1

Class of Livestock and Poultry ¹	Av. 1945-54	1954	1955	1956
		Thousand Dollars		
Total value				
Cattle	9,862,798	8,804,396	8,517,027	8,581,870
Cows, 2 yrs. + for milk	4,159,767	3,510,972	3,148,392	3,235,106
Hogs	1,776,657	1,649,513	1,542,255	977,165
All sheep	581,754	437,200	471,490	443,841
Stock sheep	474,547	375,915	402,524	385,375
Horses and mules	574,186	253,435	242,104	247,939
Chickens	636,056	569,237	410,741	480,399
Turkeys	36,071	31,313	26,185	26,898
Aggregate 5 species ³	12,765,395	11,144,344	10,772,906	10,250,315
Aggregate 7 species ⁴	19,437,522	11,744,894	11,209,832	10,757,612

¹For more specific description, see headings of tables by States.

²Based on reporters' estimates of average price per head in their localities.

³Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses and mules.

⁴Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses, mules, chickens, and turkeys.

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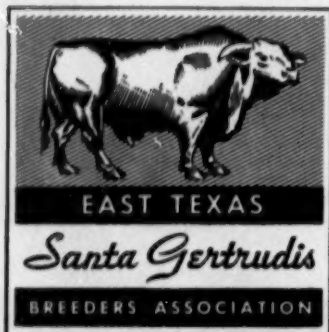


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- 2. BECAUSE** it has been definitely proven time after time that Santa Gertrudis bulls produce heavier calves at weaning time. This added weight represents added DOLLARS, POUNDS or PESOS, earned by your bull.
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NEEDS IN TOP
QUALITY CATTLE**

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were Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Each of these states had declines of 1 per cent except Nebraska, which dropped 5 per cent. The largest percentage increase was shown in North Dakota, which was up 8 per cent. Idaho was up 7 per cent, Montana and Washington 5 per cent; Indiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah 4 per cent. The increase in total cattle numbers was primarily due to increases in beef calves and steers 1 year old and older. Beef cows and heifers 2 years old and older reached a new record high after registering a slight increase during 1955.

Milk cows and heifers 2 years old or older, at 23,318,000 head, were down 1 per cent or 144,000 head from January 1, 1955 numbers and about 5 per cent less than the 10-year average. Heifers 1 to 2 years old kept for milk decreased 5 per cent and

Livestock and Poultry on Farms, Value per Head, and Total Value, January 1, 1945-55, for the United States

Year	Number on Farms January 1 (Thousand Head)						
	Cattle	Cows 2 yrs. + for milk ¹	Hogs	Stock Sheep	Horses & mules	Chickens	Turkeys
1945	85,573	27,770	59,373	39,609	11,950	516,497	7,082
1946	82,235	26,521	61,306	35,525	11,108	523,227	7,862
1947	80,554	25,842	56,810	31,805	10,129	467,217	5,879
1948	77,171	24,615	54,590	29,486	9,279	449,644	3,959
1949	76,830	23,862	56,257	26,940	8,498	430,876	4,622
1950	77,963	23,853	58,937	26,182	7,781	456,549	5,124
1951	82,083	23,568	62,289	27,251	7,036	480,988	5,037
1952	88,072	23,060	62,117	27,944	6,150	426,555	5,725
1953	94,241	23,549	51,755	27,593	5,403	398,158	5,086
1954	95,679	23,896	45,114	27,079	4,791	396,776	4,956
1955	96,592	23,462	50,474	27,137	4,369	390,708	4,917
1956	97,465	23,318	55,088	27,009	3,962	382,218	4,892
Value Per Head²							
—In Dollars—							
1945	66.90	99.40	29.60	8.45	83.60	1.21	5.79
1946	76.20	112.00	24.00	9.57	78.10	1.27	5.75
1947	97.50	145.00	35.90	12.20	81.70	1.44	6.54
1948	117.00	164.00	42.90	15.00	77.10	1.44	6.97
1949	135.00	193.00	33.30	17.00	70.60	1.66	8.80
1950	124.00	177.00	27.10	17.80	61.30	1.36	6.34
1951	160.00	219.00	33.30	26.50	54.60	1.46	6.48
1952	179.00	252.00	29.90	28.00	53.90	1.53	6.99
1953	128.00	203.00	26.10	15.70	53.00	1.41	6.15
1954	92.00	147.00	36.60	13.80	52.90	1.43	6.32
1955	88.20	134.00	30.60	14.90	56.20	1.05	5.33
1956	88.00	139.00	17.70	14.30	62.60	1.26	5.50
Total Value							
—In Million Dollars—							
1945	5,722	2,761	1,225	335	999	626	41
1946	6,263	2,977	1,458	340	867	663	45
1947	7,858	3,754	2,046	389	828	673	38
1948	8,999	4,038	2,340	442	715	648	28
1949	10,382	4,615	2,154	459	600	716	41
1950	9,630	4,219	1,600	466	477	623	32
1951	13,174	5,152	2,073	722	384	627	33
1952	15,752	5,801	1,860	783	332	653	40
1953	12,045	4,769	1,850	434	286	562	31
1954	8,904	5,511	1,649	375	253	569	31
1955	8,517	5,148	1,842	404	242	411	26
1956	8,581	3,235	977	385	248	480	27

¹Included in all cattle.

²Based on reporters' estimates of average price per head in their localities.

heifer calves for milk decreased 1 per cent. Cows 2 years old or older kept primarily for milk were about 16 per cent or 4,452,000 head less than the record high of 27,770,000 head on the nation's farms on January 1, 1945.

The total inventory value of all cattle and calves on farms and ranches at 8.6 billion dollars was slightly above a year earlier, but 13 per cent less than the 10-year average. The average value per head of cattle and calves was \$88. This may be compared with \$88.20 a year earlier and was less than half as much as the \$179.00 per head on January 1, 1952.

Value per head of milk cows on farms January 1, 1956, averaged \$139. This compares with \$134 a year earlier and the 10-year average of \$171. The total inventory value of milk cows and heifers 2

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years old or older, at 3,235 million dollars, was about 87 million dollars more than the January 1, 1955, value.

Commercial slaughter of cattle and calves in 1955 totaled 38.1 million head, compared with 37.8 million head in 1954. Preliminary indications point to a record high calf crop in 1955. Imports of cattle and calves from Canada during the first 11 months of 1955 totaled 64,000 head compared with nearly 80,000 head in the same period in 1954. Imports from Mexico totaled 252,000 head in 1955. No imports were received from Mexico during 1954 when the hoof and mouth disease quarantine was in effect.

Hog numbers on farms January 1, 1956, are estimated at 55,088,000 head. This is 9 per cent more than the revised estimate of 50,474,000 head a year

All Cattle and Calves: Number on Farms and Total Value, January 1

State	Number In 1,000 head				Total Value In 1,000 Dollars		
	Avg. 1945-54	1955	1956	% of 1955	Avg. 1945-54	1955	1956
Maine	224	233	228	98	26,734	21,263	23,712
New Hamp.	119	118	118	100	17,289	13,688	15,222
Vermont	445	474	469	99	66,434	55,453	61,908
Massachusetts	189	188	180	96	36,276	28,388	28,620
Rhode Island	27	26	25	96	5,597	4,160	4,575
Connecticut	176	181	177	98	33,740	27,512	29,913
New York	3,164	2,311	2,388	99	380,073	298,119	313,466
New Jersey	217	228	226	99	52,323	41,040	41,584
Pennsylvania	1,750	1,955	1,896	98	278,093	249,615	257,866
Ohio	2,207	2,369	2,416	102	282,829	244,097	253,680
Indiana	1,897	2,175	2,262	104	241,880	208,800	219,414
Illinois	3,371	3,911	4,028	103	443,294	371,545	386,888
Michigan	1,866	1,943	1,924	99	259,490	209,844	206,868
Wisconsin	3,987	4,341	4,384	101	641,893	529,692	569,920
Minnesota	3,508	3,939	4,018	102	463,283	386,022	406,818
Iowa	5,280	6,161	6,228	101	648,938	591,466	560,070
Missouri	3,388	3,910	4,027	103	373,662	324,530	338,268
North Dakota	1,668	1,973	2,131	108	205,685	201,246	189,659
South Dakota	2,678	3,301	3,367	102	326,696	306,993	279,461
Nebraska	4,204	5,065	5,321	95	491,321	471,045	395,322
Kansas	3,892	4,341	4,298	99	429,985	377,667	348,138
Delaware	64	70	68	97	8,987	7,350	7,412
Maryland	449	540	529	98	64,448	55,080	55,719
Virginia	1,169	1,382	1,396	101	135,412	111,942	118,660
West Virginia	574	593	593	100	60,940	42,696	47,440
North Carolina	757	985	965	97	70,260	63,040	66,850
South Carolina	483	646	633	98	37,432	36,176	41,145
Georgia	1,185	1,627	1,562	96	89,838	81,350	89,024
Florida	1,356	1,757	1,754	101	100,731	98,799	103,484
Kentucky	1,601	1,778	1,826	103	166,598	134,748	147,906
Tennessee	1,552	1,771	1,753	99	146,171	116,886	124,463
Alabama	1,402	1,835	1,798	98	105,398	86,245	93,496
Mississippi	1,688	2,369	2,440	103	124,726	118,712	131,760
Arkansas	1,289	1,556	1,587	102	101,405	79,356	98,394
Louisiana	1,506	1,904	1,923	101	117,053	100,912	119,226
Oklahoma	2,878	3,277	3,244	99	276,058	216,282	236,812
Texas	8,647	8,501	8,586	101	793,892	561,066	609,606
Montana	1,960	2,395	2,515	105	247,136	239,500	218,805
Idaho	1,083	1,262	1,457	107	125,227	133,476	123,846
Wyoming	1,074	1,096	1,118	102	127,920	101,928	95,912
Colorado	1,908	2,054	2,075	101	220,841	180,752	174,300
New Mexico	1,216	1,164	1,212	104	127,326	88,464	93,324
Arizona	897	983	1,022	104	96,519	91,419	85,848
Utah	617	749	779	104	75,443	69,657	68,552
Nevada	530	591	597	101	63,715	53,781	51,342
Washington	981	1,160	1,218	105	116,966	116,090	105,966
Oregon	1,168	1,486	1,466	98	135,462	135,226	120,848
California	3,909	5,963	5,863	98	421,436	444,245	421,067
United States	84,040	96,592	97,465	101	9,862,798	8,517,027	8,581,370

earlier, but 3 per cent less than the 1945-54 average. Numbers were higher than a year earlier in all regions, with a 20 per cent increase in the South Central States and a 7 to 10 per cent increase in all other regions. In the Corn Belt (12 North Central States), which has 74 per cent of all the hogs, numbers were 8 per cent above a year earlier. Numbers increased 4 per cent in Iowa, 11 per cent in Illinois, 4 per cent in Indiana, and 3 per cent in Minnesota. Numbers increased 22 per cent in Missouri from

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the low numbers in 1955 when the 1954 drouth reduced the feed supply.

Hogs under six months of age on farms January 1, 1956, numbered 33,520,000 head, or 12 per cent above the 29,906,000 on farms a year earlier. These hogs were largely from the 1955 fall pig crop which was 12 per cent larger than in the fall of 1954. Sows and gilts on farms are estimated at 8,900,000 which is 2 per cent less than a year ago. Market hogs over six months old (excluding sows) on January 1 at 12,668,000 head were 10 per cent more than a year earlier.

Hogs and pigs on farms January 1, 1956, totaled 55 million head—an increase of 4.6 million head or 9 per cent from the number on January 1, 1955. The higher inventory reflected the larger 1955 pig crop. Market hogs (excluding sows) over six months old on January 1, 1956, were 10 per cent larger than a year ago. Sows and gilts at 8.9 million head were down 2 per cent, in line with farmers' intentions for a decrease in farrowing in the spring of 1956. The number of pigs under six months of age showed an increase of 12 per cent over a year earlier. Increases in the number of hogs and pigs on farms were shown in nearly all states, with sharp increases in the Southern states. Slaughter of 74 million head of hogs in 1955 was nearly 10 million head larger than the number slaughtered in 1954.

Sheep and lamb numbers declined 1 per cent during the past year to 31.1 million head on January 1, 1956. Stock sheep totaled 27 million head—only slightly below the number a year ago—while the number of sheep and lambs on feed for market declined 8 per cent. Commercial slaughter of 16.3 million sheep and lambs in 1955 was about 2 per cent larger than in 1954 and with a slightly smaller lamb crop in 1955 sheep numbers declined slightly. The 21.4 million head of ewes one year old and over on farms and ranches January 1 was slightly larger than the number a year earlier. On the other hand, ewe lambs kept for replacement purposes were down 4 per cent. Increases in sheep numbers were shown in most of the Atlantic Coast States, South Central States and some Corn Belt States. Most noticeable decreases

occurred in Nebraska and Texas. The decrease in Texas accounted for a large part of the total decline in the country. Western States had about the same number as a year ago.

Inventories of horses and mules continued to decline with 8 per cent less than a year earlier. The number of horse and mule colts under two years old

All Sheep and Lambs: Number on Farms and Total Value, January 1

State	Number In 1,000 head				Total Value In 1,000 dollars		
	1945-54	1955	1956	% of 1955	1945-54	1955	1956
Maine	26	32	36	113	371	426	464
New Hampshire	8	10	10	100	124	149	137
Vermont	11	12	13	108	165	158	166
Massachusetts	9	13	13	100	150	185	176
Rhode Island	2	2	2	100	32	28	28
Connecticut	7	9	9	100	118	136	133
New York	186	174	176	101	3,035	2,707	2,796
New Jersey	11	17	17	100	217	284	292
Pennsylvania	242	251	259	103	3,461	3,414	3,496
Ohio	1,332	1,257	1,247	99	20,101	18,123	17,562
Indiana	530	519	527	111	8,923	7,685	7,968
Illinois	684	717	708	99	12,059	10,249	9,881
Michigan	495	424	399	94	8,002	6,507	5,861
Wisconsin	310	286	260	91	5,456	4,307	3,467
Minnesota	949	975	958	98	15,725	13,575	12,974
Iowa	1,295	1,326	1,247	94	21,939	19,077	16,832
Missouri	1,098	811	879	108	16,467	10,945	11,857
North Dakota	560	559	668	119	8,733	8,114	8,764
South Dakota	1,203	1,288	1,315	102	19,173	21,473	19,182
Nebraska	812	849	677	80	13,313	13,219	9,139
Kansas	873	684	594	87	12,856	8,957	7,462
Delaware	2	4	4	100	41	54	53
Maryland	43	45	49	109	732	621	755
Virginia	305	327	347	106	5,682	5,690	6,038
West Virginia	317	311	314	101	5,159	4,416	4,741
North Carolina	42	51	53	103	728	826	853
South Carolina	4	5	8	160	49	66	124
Georgia	13	21	46	219	141	256	644
Florida	6	4	5	125	48	36	45
Kentucky	685	581	593	102	13,073	10,574	10,674
Tennessee	285	286	295	103	4,630	4,376	4,454
Alabama	27	55	110	200	322	764	1,442
Mississippi	76	91	97	107	716	1,192	1,077
Arkansas	52	55	67	122	581	632	824
Louisiana	139	115	110	96	956	1,012	979
Oklahoma	186	229	257	112	2,485	2,969	3,219
Texas	7,234	5,659	5,208	92	85,368	57,125	56,561
Montana	2,106	1,756	1,757	100	35,918	30,023	28,086
Idaho	1,193	1,125	1,085	96	23,394	19,640	16,774
Wyoming	2,332	2,036	2,128	105	40,619	34,860	34,318
Colorado	1,922	1,783	1,731	97	36,189	28,234	25,344
New Mexico	1,466	1,278	1,242	97	21,814	16,794	16,309
Arizona	468	477	470	99	7,276	7,355	6,643
Utah	1,535	1,481	1,472	99	28,143	26,877	25,261
Nevada	498	468	458	98	9,269	8,539	7,497
Washington	359	315	294	93	6,362	5,266	4,677
Oregon	790	847	830	98	13,926	14,703	12,772
California	2,005	2,012	2,020	100	37,711	37,972	35,040
United States	34,736	31,582	31,109	99	551,754	471,490	443,841

is at a very low level, pointing to a continued decline in horse and mule numbers. The proportion of horses kept or used for riding has been increasing steadily, while horses and mules used as workstock has continued to decline.

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Eisenhower's Farm Program

AS THIS is written both the Senate and House are conducting hearings on the farm program and Secretary Benson has come in for some sharp criticism and questioning.

There was a great deal of difference of opinion on the program and, of course, most of it is political. Most everyone believes the farmer is in "bad shape" and the question which is paramount in the minds of those working on the farm program is whether or not the Eisenhower proposed program will provide any immediate financial relief for the farmer. The most discussed part of the program is the Soil Bank. Briefly, the features are as follows:

Two-Part Soil Bank

The Soil Bank is a two-part proposition: (1) an Acreage Reserve and (2) a Conservation Reserve, both of which would be made up of acres voluntarily taken out of production. These two parts differ in two respects. (1) the kind of crops planted on the land last year (whether they were controlled or uncontrolled crops) and (2) the method of compensation the farmers will receive. The program provides that neither of the two reserves can be cropped or grazed.

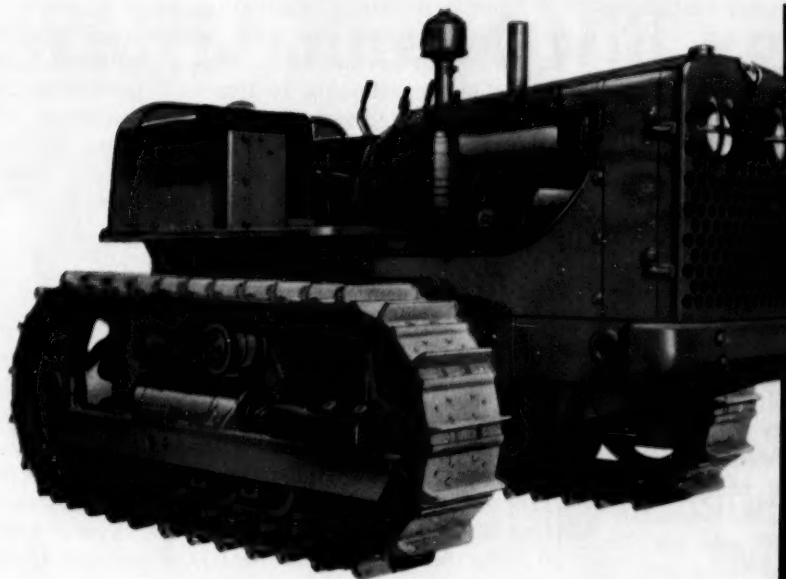
Acreage Reserve

The basic idea of the Acreage Reserve is to encourage farmers to underplant crop allotments and would apply particularly to wheat and cotton and perhaps rice and corn.

The Administration hopes that the Acreage Reserve will cut production and surpluses at the same time.

This is the way they figure it will work: A farmer with an allotment of 100 acres of wheat may choose to plant only 80 acres and put the remaining 20 in the Acreage Reserve. The 20 acres left out of production would not be lost from the allotment but he will agree not to graze or harvest any crop from those 20 acres.

The farmer will receive a cashable certificate good for a specified amount of money or quantity of the crop involved from government surpluses held by the Commodity Credit Corporation in return for his cooperation in the temporary acreage reduction program. It has not been decided how much the certificate would be worth but President Eisenhower asked for "an incentive level" high enough to assure success of the program. Presumably the certificate would be worth an amount equal to the net profit an operator might normally expect from the land he did not plant. In other words, the farmer would have net income insurance on acres not planted even in a year of complete failure, according to Secretary Benson. It is assumed that the Acreage Reserve would be planted to a conservation crop but Eisenhower made no mention of government help for this. Such assist-



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ance is, however, a feature of the conservation reserve program.

Conservation Reserve

The second part of the Soil Bank program, Conservation Reserve, is designed to prevent previously diverted crop acres from being planted to other crops which are complicating the farm economic picture. One example is a large Texas acreage of grain sorghum which were planted when cotton allotments were lowered.

The Soil Bank plan would take previously diverted acres completely out of crop production and put them to conservation use. Such crops would include grass, trees, etc., payment for which would be made through the present ACP program. An additional \$350 million dollars is asked for the program, which added to the present \$250 million dollars would make a total of \$600 million dollars for the present calendar year, if Congress acts in time, according to the Administration spokesman. The goal is to bring into the Conservation Reserve in the next three years some 25 million acres, or about six per cent of U. S. land in cultivation. Any farmer would be eligible for the Conservation Reserve program but they will be asked to contract voluntarily to shift into grass, trees and water storage many acres they are now cultivating. The government would pay a fair share of the cost of establishing a conservation use, up to a specified per acre minimum that would vary by regions.

Acres put into Conservation Reserve would be in addition to any land put into Acreage Reserve. The President has said he believes the program would reduce undue stimulus to livestock production and consequent low livestock prices by feed-grain production on diverted acres. Farmers under the Conservation Reserve would agree not to graze or harvest from this land for a period, the length of which has not been stated.

Readers' Opinions

Protests Corn Acreage Cuts

A NORTHERN IOWA farmer friend of ours writes that he just sealed his corn and expects to get close to \$1.50 government loan on it. He says the small farmer, with 80 to 120 acres, is in a quandry as to whether to stay in the farm program or get out. Last year his corn acreage was cut from 30 to 24 acres and he expects it to be as low as 20 acres this year. With this loss of acreage he does not know whether he can raise enough corn to break even and pay his expenses. He says the big operators are not as badly hurt as the little fellows.

Farmers and Ranchmen Get Hit First

A reader from Northeast Oklahoma, born and raised in Indian territory, says that when leveling off process starts and recession comes, stockmen and

(Continued on Page 22)



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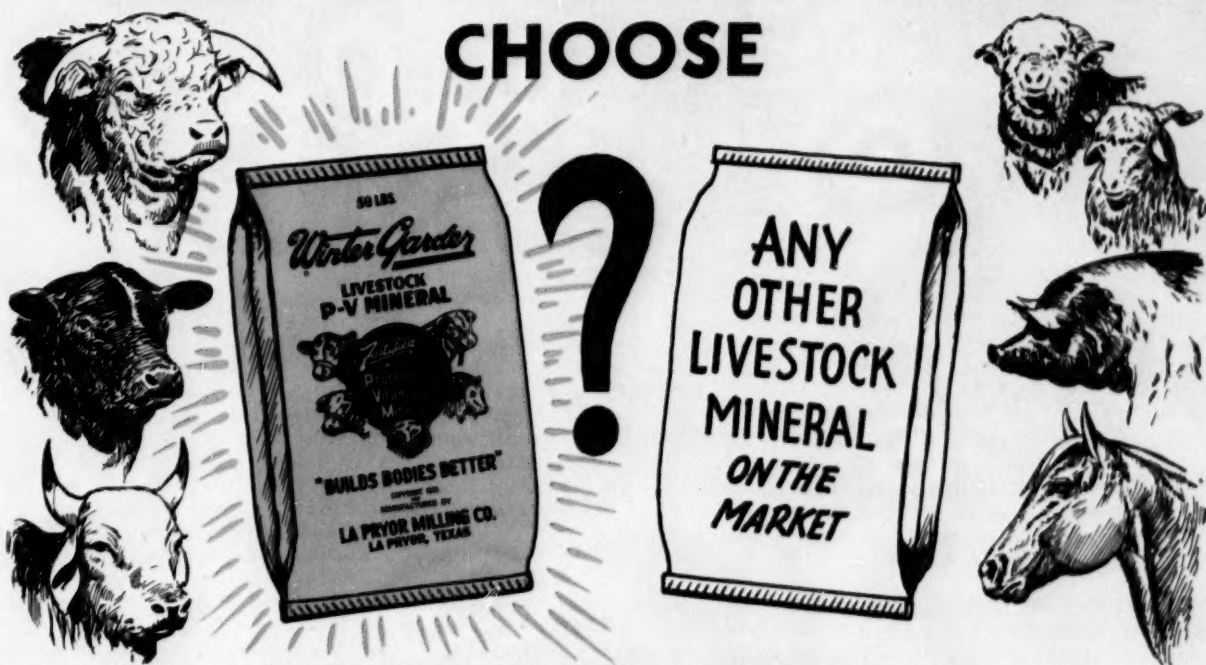
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The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BINDERMAN

IN THIS ISSUE—Detailed program, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Convention, Fort Worth, March 13-14, page 32. Grass reseeding by Vernon A. Young, Texas A&M. An important subject for all ranchmen.

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS—Storage holdings of beef on Jan. 31 were 210 million pounds as compared to 175 million a year earlier and the average of 214 million.

SUPPORT RATES FOR 1956 CORN AND OIL SEEDS—USDA has announced minimum price-support rates for 1956 corn crop will be based on \$1.40 per bushel. This is 81 per cent of Jan. 15 corn parity price. Soybeans price-support has been set at \$2.15 per bushel, which is 75 per cent of parity; flax-seed, \$3.09 per bushel, 70 per cent of parity; and cottonseed \$69.40 per ton, 70 per cent.

CATTLE NUMBERS—Reached new high during 1955 of 97.5 million head, an increase of one per cent over Jan. 1, 1955 figures. Beef cows increased nearly 100 thousand head but dairy cows decreased by 144 thousand head. The 1955 calf crop increased one per cent from 42,601,000 head to 43,001,000, the sixth consecutive increase over preceding year since 1949. The 1955 calf crop was 20 per cent larger than the 1944-53 average. Commercial slaughter of cows and calves in 1955 totaled 38.1 million head as compared with 37.8 million in 1954. Imports of cattle and calves from Canada during first 11 months of 1955 totaled 64,000 head as compared to 80,000 in same period 1954. Imports from Mexico in 1955 totaled 249,105 head. No cattle were imported from Mexico in 1954. Steers, one year old or older, in the U. S. totaled 9,644,000 on Jan. 1, 1955, as compared to 8,444,000 same date 1954.

EFFECTIVE PARITY PRICES—The parity price on beef cattle Jan. 15, 1956, was \$21.20 per cwt. down, 20 cents from a year earlier. Cottonseed parity went down from \$71.30 to \$69.40 per ton. Average price received for beef cattle by U. S. farmers on Jan. 15, 1956, was \$13.90 per cwt., down \$2.30 per cwt. from a year earlier.

BEEF PROMOTION—California cattlemen in a

state meeting recently opposed any form of federal aid and called for stepped-up beef promotion, urging a 10-cent assessment for that purpose by legislation.

Moorman Manufacturing Co. had two beef promotion signs in their mineral feed display booth at the San Antonio Livestock Show. The signs read:

"Let's Make America Stronger—Eat More Beef"
"Eat More Beef, Easier to Digest, Richer in Minerals and Proteins"

This is the kind of cooperation beef producers appreciate.

The National Beef Council has set a budget of \$600,000 for the fiscal year, these funds to be used exclusively for beef promotion.

MEAT PRODUCTION—A record high production of meat amounted to about 27.1 billion pounds last year, according to reports from the American Meat Institute. About 14 billion of this was beef and 11 billion pork with lamb and veal accounting for minor quantities in the balance. Consuming such quantities of meat called for an estimated 161 pounds to be eaten by each person, a total of which was second only to the 163.3 pounds in 1908 when U. S. population was a great deal smaller.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASES—Last December the railroads filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase freight rates 7 per cent on interstate traffic. They asked for permission to file tariffs publishing the rates, to become effective February 28, without hearings subject to suspension and reparation on any increases which might subsequently be found unreasonable.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association joined with other livestock organizations asking for suspension, pending hearing, of the proposed increase so far as livestock was concerned. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not yet acted on that petition.

Early in February the railroads in Texas filed a similar application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for increases on intra-state traffic. The hearing on this application was set for February 28, 1956 but has been postponed until March 28, 1956.

Our Sincere Thanks For Another Successful Sale



TOP SELLING BULL—88 Zato Heir 45th going to Fitzsimons Land and Cattle Company, Llano, Texas, for \$20,000.



SECOND TOP SELLING BULL—88 Zato Heir 44th going to John McKee, Friars Point, Miss., for \$10,000.



THIRD TOP SELLING BULL—88 Zato Heir 66th purchased by L. D. Cain and T. N. Hunt, Houston, Texas, for \$7,700.

We wish to thank the many breeders who attended our second annual sale at the ranch on February 11. The confidence expressed by breeders in sons and daughters of our champion and Register of Merit sire, TR Zato Heir 88th, was most gratifying. Thirty of his sons averaged \$2,537, with the sixty head averaging \$1,636. We especially want to thank the buyers listed below for their purchases and wish for them the very best success with their new additions:

29 BUYERS FROM 7 STATES

I. E. Allison & Son	Kempner, Texas	Dr. E. L. Kelly	Hondo, Texas
J. T. S. Brock	Velasco, Texas	Latham Ranch	Brady, Texas
Corona Hereford Ranch	Corona, Calif.	John McKee	Friars Point, Miss.
L. D. Cain	Houston, Texas	Meyer & Ilse	Hondo, Texas
Mrs. Polly Covert	Austin, Texas	Nash Ranch	Austin, Texas
Dudley Bros.	Comanche, Texas	Northern Pump Farms	McHenry, Ill.
Dixie Hills Hereford Farm	Fairburn, Ga.	Olvey Hereford Ranch	Tallulah, La., and Harrison, Ark.
Fitzsimons Land and Cattle Co.	Llano, Texas	M. B. Parks	Kerrville, Texas
Fair Oaks Ranch	Boerne, Texas	Victor Pierce	Ozona, Texas
Hereford Hills Ranch	Blanco, Texas	Ard E. Richardson	San Antonio, Texas
Hi-Gate Ranch	Bandera, Texas	Stanton Hereford Ranch	Johnson City, Texas
T. N. Hunt	Houston, Texas	T-Bone Ranch	Wichita Falls, Texas
Jim Hering	McGregor, Texas	Turner & Thornton	Fort Worth and Boerne, Texas
Katemcy Ranch	Brady, Texas	Emory H. Wright	Bigfoot, Texas
S. L. Kone	San Antonio, Texas		

We Invite You to Visit Us Anytime

All Breeds Invited to National Hereford Congress

Secretary of Agriculture Benson Will Be Principal Speaker at Gathering in Tucson, April 4-6

SECRETARY OF Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, will be the principal speaker at the Seventh National Hereford Congress to be held at Tucson, Ariz., April 4-6. It is expected he will give the main address on April 4. The Congress is being sponsored jointly by the American Hereford Association and the Arizona Hereford Association.

H. B. Thurber, president of the Arizona Hereford Association, is extending a cordial invitation to all breeds and breeders to attend the Congress and hopes they will take part in the activities.

"After all, we are in the same business of raising beef," Thurber says, "and it is high time that we get together on the subjects which are of primary importance and concern us mostly. I feel this is the time that things like that should be brought together and concerted action taken."

Thurber is expecting more than 1000 cattlemen and their families to attend the Congress, which will make the 250th anniversary of the founding of the cattle

industry in the Southwest.

William F. "Bull" Halsey, retired admiral, and a Hereford breeder, will also be a highlight on the program.

Panel discussions include:

"Who Makes the Money from Range to Range?" Members of the panel will include prominent breeders, feeders, packers, advertisers and representatives of both the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the American Cattlemen's Association.

"Weight for Age", conducted by specialists from western colleges of agriculture.

"Feeds and Feeding", led by Dr. Malcolm Beeson, Purdue University.

"Crossbreeding and the Results", moderator Al Darlow, vice-president and Dean of Agriculture, Oklahoma A & M College.

"How to Lick the Dwarf Problem", with Dr. Doyle Chambers of Oklahoma A & M College and representatives from Kansas, Texas, Iowa and California breeders.

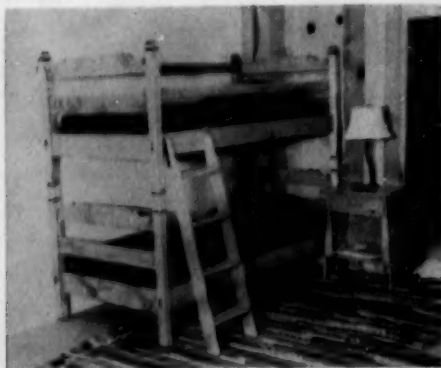
Other subjects include "What the Commercial Cattleman Expects from the Registered Breeder", "How Can You Make Money in the Cattle Business Today" and "Public Relations Essential to Registered Breeders."

Also on the program is a judging demonstration of fat steers bred by the University of Arizona College of Agriculture in a cooperative experiment with the Arizona Hereford Association and a carcass judging and grading by graders from the American Hereford Association and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Four fat steers will be slaughtered for meat cutting demonstrations and grading.

No previous Congress has known a more attractive or convenient setting, for most of the sessions will be held on the palm and olive tree shaded campus of the University of Arizona. Here, modern auditoriums, conference rooms, ballrooms and restaurants accommodate many national gatherings. The famous College of Agriculture is an added attraction.

Plans are being made to combine pleasure with the business of the Congress and special attention will be shown the wives and children of visiting cattlemen. Individuals in 28 countries throughout the world, including those on or adjacent to the American continents, England, India, Republic of the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Israel and the U.S.S.R., have been invited.

TEXAS SPOKE-LEG FURNITURE ORIGINALS . . .

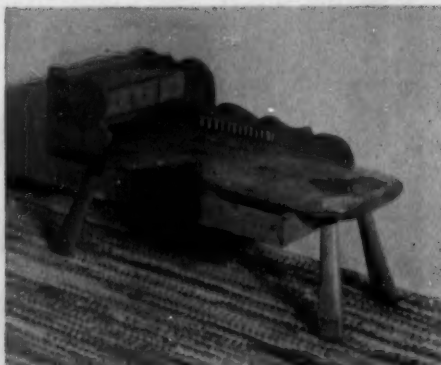
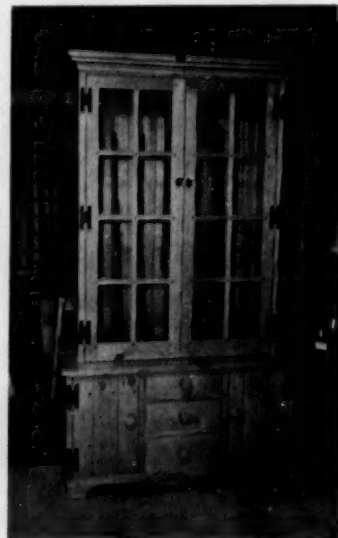


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BUNK BED—standard twin size complete with ladder and two guardrails. Floor of top bunk paneled and finished. Easy to convert to twin beds. Night table and horseshoe base lamp go well with these beds.

GUN CABINET—Holds nine guns, 42" wide, 16" deep, 80" high. A must for every ranch home. May also be used as a china cabinet.

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A single injection administered before shipment:

- provides long lasting penicillin blood levels—up to six days.
- protects the animal against infection during the hardships of travel . . . the time when shipping fever is most likely to strike.
- goes to work almost immediately.
- protects your animals . . . and your profits . . . from this and other serious infections that may be encountered during shipment.

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- fast acting penicillin blood levels that go to work quickly to check the acute phases of the infection.
- long lasting penicillin blood levels that extend treatment and protection through the period of convalescence, aid recovery by reducing the danger of complications.

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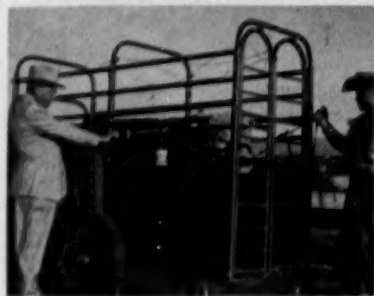
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STANDARD Model: 3000 lbs. capacity; available with or without holding pen, wheels.

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Weeds not only rob your soil of richness, they bleed the land of water, stunt the grass, take feed from your cattle.

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E. L. CALDWELL & SONS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

(Continued from Page 16)

farmers are the first to take it on the nose and in the "seat of the pants." He says it is just as natural as for a bronc to pitch and a mad bull to fight. He figures that too much inflation has prolonged the agony the farmers and ranchmen are going through and he believes the present administration is trying to hold inflation in check and, although a lifetime Democrat, he thinks a Democratic administration would mean more inflation, which he says is going from bad to worse. He thinks that too much land is in the hands of big operators. Those who do not have income from other sources are badly hit first. They do not have other income to tide them over during the drouth. Government meddling and price supports will never correct anything, he feels.

Telegram to Benson

Phil Ferguson, Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association director, sent a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Benson as follows:

"Your recent statement about undue pressure on hogs on the right track. Fed cattle are losing \$50.00 to \$100.00 per head. At present prices the feeder will be forced to break the price of calves and yearlings next summer and fall to 10 cents per pound to produce beef at present prices.

"Cattle and hogs are the chief consumers of supported feeds, grains, and proteins, even 75 per cent of parity impossible at present prices.

"Without affecting retail prices cattle and hog prices could advance \$5.00 per hundred.

"A two weeks beef and pork market holiday, or call it strike, sponsored by you would be backed by all livestock organizations and break the frame of mind on part of packers, distributors, commission men and producers themselves, that can only bring ruin to the livestock industry."

He says the Lord won't help us unless we help ourselves.

Dairy Products Consumption

THE University of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture reports that dairy products are holding their own on the consumer market, in spite of heavy competition from substitute products and changes in what people like to eat. They report people are eating less butter than they did before the war but that the per capita consumption is still a little ahead of margarine. Butter rationing during World War II cut down butter use but butter sales never recovered to pre-war levels after rationing was lifted. According to studies made by agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin the average American is still eating about nine pounds of butter per year compared to eight pounds of margarine. They also report that increased sales of other dairy products have offset the decline in butter. People are eating more cheese, for instance, about eight pounds per person as compared to five pounds ten years ago.

DON'T FORGET

FIGURE 4 RANCH'S 3rd AUCTION SALE

12:30 P.M. Saturday, March 17, 1956

5 Mi. South of Brookshire, Texas

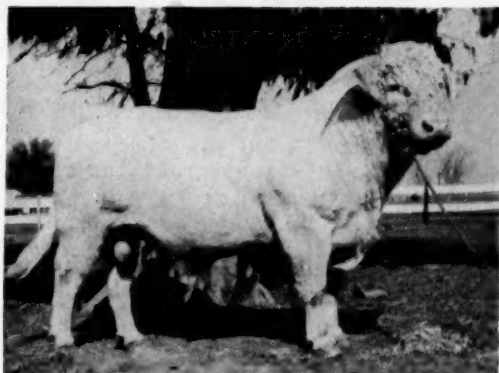


FIGURE 4 RANCH #3
I.C.A. M-143 A.C.B.A. 458

Son of our famous imported bull ABARIS TATUAJE #40 out of MISS FIGURE 4 RANCH IMPORTED. One of our Charollaise herd sires.

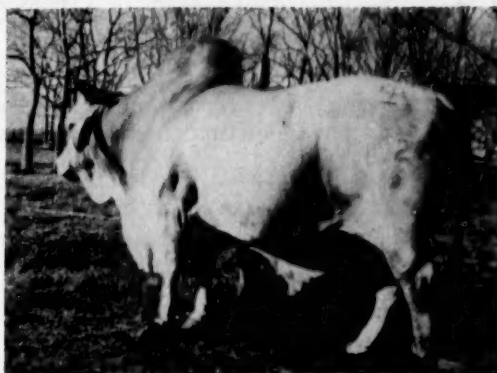


FIGURE 4 RANCH #192
A.B.B.A. 60626

One of our herd sires, a son of FIGURE 4 NO. 24, universally known to be one of the best herd sires in America. Note the depth and thickness of his body.

WE WILL SELL:

- 35 Recorded Charbray sons and grandsons of our imported bull **ABARIS TATUAJE #40**, ranging from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{7}{8}$ Charollaise. 2 and 3 years old. Ready for service.
- 11 Recorded Charbray females. 7 are choice young cows, exposed to our best herd sires. Some should have calves by side and some are springers. 4 are fine unbred heifers, ready to breed.
- 5 Very choice young registered Brahman bulls, sons

or grandsons of our famous herd sire **FIGURE 4 NO. 24**.

- 5 Choice registered Brahman females, 3 of which are cows pasture bred to our best bulls.

ALSO

- 5 Registered Quarter Horse mares and fillies, featuring the blood lines of old **PETER McCUE**, King Ranch's **WIMPY JR.** and Jess Hankins' **KING P-234**, a sire of champions.

Proper breed association certificates from the International Charollaise Ass'n, American Charbray Breeders Ass'n or American Charollaise Breeders Ass'n, the American Brahman Breeders Ass'n, and the American Quarter Horse Ass'n will be furnished buyer.

WAIT FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST! COMPLETE SALES CATALOG ON REQUEST

C. M. FROST & SON P. M. FROST, Owners
Esperson Building Houston, Texas

REMEMBER—FIGURE **4** RANCH IS NOTED FOR QUALITY

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: All the political debate in Congress will not change the current supply of surplus items especially in livestock feeds.

Parity Ratio: Unchanged at 80 for the present and any current legislation will not change it in the near future.

Cost of Living: A tenth of 1 per cent lower due to a decline of food cost at the retail level. Odds favor an increase before the year is over.

Industrial Production: Still 144 (1947-1949 equals 100). Anticipated decline of 12 per cent in automobile production and a decline in housing starts will lower the index before summer.

FAVORABLE:

1. Consumer demand is still strong in spite of decline in housing starts and automobile production.
2. Spending and employment remain at a high level over most of the country.
3. Cattle slaughter remains high and will probably exceed that of a year ago.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Eggs in incubators on February 1st were 18 per cent larger and in broilers 21 per cent larger than a year ago which means cheap poultry meat in the next 60 days.
2. Leading business indicators as a whole still seem to be warning of an early downturn in business activity.
3. A further decrease in the production of consumer goods is probable in the near future.
4. Calves born as a percentage of cows and heifers 2 years old on Jan. 1, 1956, was 1 per cent above 1954 and 4 per cent above the 10-year average of 84 per cent. This probably means more animals on feed during the coming year.
5. Money is still tight and credit restricted, and will remain so until about six months before election.

COMMENT:

Livestock population report as of January 1, 1956, was a definite disappointment to many economists and this writer who had anticipated that the peak of the cattle cycle had been reached. The price structure will probably remain unchanged to lower during the year. —"What's Ahead for Beef Cattle!" by Dr. P. H. Stephens, a speech before the American National Cattlemen's Association in New Orleans last January 10th. Write Federal Land Bank in Wichita, Kansas, for a free copy. It is worth reading.

Spendable Income: Should hold level to a bit higher, but the rate of increase this year will not be as great as it was at this time last year.

Wherever Cattlemen Gather

There you'll find the clear, clean strains of the thoroughbred, personal independence and freedom of action and thought. There you'll find men — and women — with the courage to think and work differently, still with the spirit of the pioneer. This is the legacy of the cattle country.

To this tradition add the priceless know-how of the old timer . . . sensible modern ranch-management practices . . . hard work . . . and unfailing faith in the future. These you'll find at the stock show, around the auction ring, or wherever cattlemen gather.

You'll find, too, ranchers who know one of the men listed below — know him from personal experience with *his* knowledge of financial management in ranching. At least one of these men knows *your* country. They're top hands at sound mortgage financing. Like you, and like the institution they represent, they're interested only in loans that are helpful to proper ranch operation. If you're thinking of borrowing, or re-financing a present loan, call on one of these men for *immediate* action — and without the least obligation on your part.

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All cattle will sell the first day if possible.

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Proven Herd Sires • Herd Bull Prospects
Cows With Calves at Side and Rebred
Bred Cows • Bred Heifers
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Bowen Hereford Farm

Coleman, Texas

Bob Bowen

The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

USDA Promoting Export Sales of Beef—During the past year Secretary of Agriculture Benson established a livestock division in the Foreign Agriculture Service, to promote the sale of meat and livestock products in foreign countries. Marketing specialists were employed to travel abroad to open up new markets. Their work is coordinated with the U. S. Agricultural Attaches in about 70 countries where American hides, tallow, lard, beef and pork can be purchased with foreign currency under public law 480.

A recent sale of 20 million pounds of utility and commercial grade beef to Spain was followed last week by the sale of 40 million pounds of beef to Israel. These and other beef purchases which will soon be announced are expected to strengthen beef prices in the United States.

Hides Declared in Surplus Supply—On December 23, 1955, Secretary Benson declared cattle hides, kips and calf skins in surplus supply. This action made these products eligible under public law 480 for sale abroad for foreign currency. It also made it mandatory for the International Cooperation Administration to require that American funds given to foreign countries for the purchase of hides and skins be spent in the United States.

Although net exports of cattle hides totaled more than 5,100,000 hides in 1955, prices of raw cattle hides still average less than 10 cents per pound. Because cattle hides weigh from 50 to 60 pounds each, they constitute the most important by-product. Increased hide exports will mean greater demand and better prices for U. S. hides, and this in turn will enable packers to bid higher prices for livestock.

The Secretary's action was bitterly opposed by tanners and shoe manufacturers, but was strongly supported by farm and livestock organizations.

Independent Packers Back Meat Grading—L. Blaine Liljenquist, Washington, D. C. Representative of the Western States Meat Packers Association, Inc., urged Utah cattlemen to continue support of Federal meat grading on a voluntary basis last week. Mr. Liljenquist spoke at the final session of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers Association convention in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Liljenquist sparked a panel discussion when he recalled that 10 companies do 70 per cent of the country's meat packing business and the balance of 3,200 commercial packing plants handle only 30 per cent of the business. Competition, he said, is the life blood of any market for any product and the more competition there is for cattle, the better opportunity there will be for the cattlemen to make a profit.

Worm Cattle the Easy Way

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**ONE TREATMENT GETS RID OF WORMS
COSTS ONLY 25¢
PER HEAD**

**NO DOSING—NO HANDLING
NO EXTRA HELP NEEDED**

Simply sprinkle FORAGE-FEEN on hay, ensilage or other low-cost roughage. FORAGE-FEEN delivers a full therapeutic worm-removing dose in one treatment . . . quickly, easily, economically.

DO THIS →
NOT THIS ↙



More than 20 different kinds of worms threaten your cattle!

Cattle have worms, too . . . "more than 20 different kinds in the North Central states," according to a report from the University of Wisconsin. And the problem is even more severe in the Central and Southern states! Even though they seldom die of it, your cattle will feel an immediate "drag" when worms attack . . . they'll lose condition and feed efficiency . . . **AND YOU'LL LOSE PROFITS!** Good reasons why

new FORAGE-FEEN is so important to farmers! FORAGE-FEEN with Phenothiazine removes more kinds of worms than any other worming product . . . keeps your herd in tip-top shape. *And FORAGE-FEEN does a fine job on sheep, too!*

Cattle like FORAGE-FEEN

What was once a dreaded, unpleasant chore becomes quick and easy with FORAGE-FEEN, because the cattle don't fight it. *They actually like it!* No more hauling, holding or forcing, with the usual frayed nerves and injuries to man and animal. FORAGE-FEEN with Phenothiazine is a completely palatable mixture of flavored and refined nutrients. **LOW-COST** FORAGE-FEEN enables you to protect your entire herd at all times from "dragging" effect of worms. A thorough one-day worming treatment costs just 25¢ a head. And what a saving in time and labor!

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Safeguard your sheep or cattle now, with this new, economical, easy-to-use worm remover. Available at your local veterinary products dealer, OR WRITE TO ANCHOR FOR FULL DETAILS AND PRICE INFORMATION. WRITE TODAY!

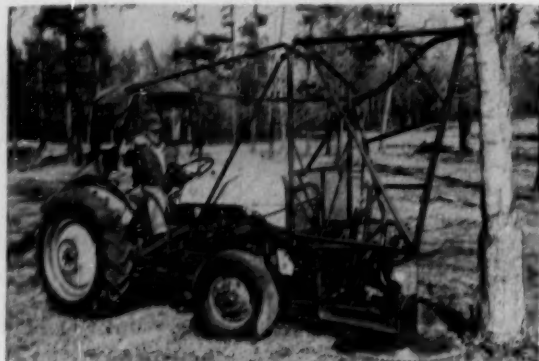
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New Single Saw Head Offers New Features
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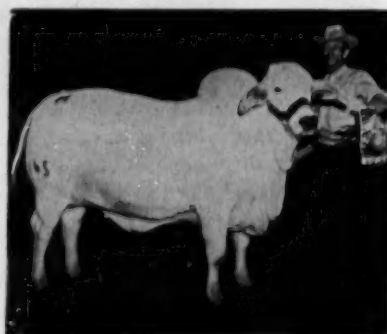


Single Saw Head

The Brush-Master Saw offers all the features that are desirable in a land-clearing operation from every standpoint, economical because of complete one-man operation, low maintenance and operation cost, one man can clear several acres per day. Efficient in that all trees and brush are cut at ground level and the land is left in condition to carry out other pasture operations. Practical construction and design so that it can be mounted and dismounted as other farm tools. This gives the farmer complete utility of equipment and labor. By having a machine that can be put into operation in a short time many undesirable areas are cleared that would not warrant attention by other methods.

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Federal grading is a marketing tool that has been successfully used in recent years by small packers in selling against the nationally advertised brands of the big packers. About 85 per cent of all prime, choice and good beef in the U. S. was Federally graded in 1955, showing widespread consumer preference for graded meat.

By having his meat Federally graded, the small independent packers now deal directly with outlets in any part of the country, and because of economies inherent in the operation of relatively small units, they are able to compete very aggressively with the national packers. This is evidenced by the rapid increase and expansion of the independent segment of the packing industry and the gradual retrenchment and decreased importance of the national packers.

The independent packers in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States, where Federal meat grading is widely used, are now handling 70 per cent of the meat business in that territory. That is just the reverse of the national situation.

Benson Asks ICC to Suspend Freight Rates—Secretary Benson petitioned ICC to suspend an application of the railroads for a 7 per cent increase in freight rates with respect to raw and processed farm products, farm supplies, and fish. The Secretary emphasized that increased freight rates would nullify efforts now being made to relieve the farm producers' difficult economic condition.

Mr Benson pointed out that since early in 1946, the railroads have obtained 11 general freight rate increases. The increases which applied to agricultural products totaled 63 per cent. During the same period, from July 1946 to December 1955, prices received by farmers for their products fell 8 per cent, while prices paid by farmers for the commodities they buy rose 32 per cent. Realized net income of farm operators fell 29 per cent in the 9-year period.

The Secretary stated that because of the continuing cost-price squeeze on farmers, this would be an extremely inopportune time to raise freight rates or take other action that would widen the spread between prices received by farmers and prices paid by consumers.

Exports of Livestock Products Increase—The value of livestock products exported during the period July to December, 1955, is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at \$255 million, up 15 per cent from a year earlier. Value increases occurred in tallow and dairy products.

Lamb Promotion Drive Is Started—A \$400,000 interim program for increasing consumption of lamb has been started in Denver by the American Sheep Producers Council. The campaign starts at full scale in July when a \$2,000,000 budget becomes available.

The organization, formed last September, has been set up under the provisions of the Wool Act of 1954 and is financed by deductions from the incentive pay-



Texas Cattleman, A. R. Schweinle Is Adding New Acres Without Buying More Land!

This land on the Schweinle Ranch near Van Vleck, Texas, is black where the small trees and brush have been removed, or red loam along Caney Creek.

Since 1952, Mr. Schweinle has kept a Cat D6 Tractor with No. 6S Bulldozer busy clearing more land, whenever the tractor and operator are not working elsewhere on small contracts.

After the D6 has piled the debris for burning, it pulls a Towner stubble plow over the cleared land before grass is planted. No fertilizer is necessary.

"I have standardized on Cat Diesel Tractors," says Mr. Schweinle, "on account of their dependability and the good service behind them. Whenever we call for service, there is someone practically on the road when I hang up the receiver."

There are many more reasons for owning Cat equipment, and we'll be glad to help you prove them on your ranch. *You take the controls . . . you check fuel consumption . . . you compare work accomplished.* Call us for a demonstration! Ask us for your free copy of "Land Clearing Techniques."



BEFORE — Clearing land with Cat D6 Tractor.



AFTER — Cattle feeding on cleared ground.

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Tops for Milk Production



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Breeder of Red Brahman Since 1920

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*Pioneer Breeders of Brahman Cattle
Since 1906*

BLUEBLOODS of the Brahman World

PIERCE RANCH

PIERCE (Wharton County) TEXAS

SAM T. CUTBIRTH, General Manager

ment made to the wool growers by the Government. The promotion will be a continuing campaign designed to increase lamb consumption on a national scale.

Political Price Supports Would Do More Harm Than Good—Farm Bureau leaders in the important beef and pork producing states of the midwest and far west have urged the Government not to support the prices of hogs and cattle. Politically inspired price supports would wreck—not save—the livestock industry, they declared.

Presidents and board members of all the state farm bureaus in the midwest and western regions sent telegrams to President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson expressing "grave concern" over increasing proposals from members of Congress for price supports on hogs and cattle.

Lamb and Mutton Unevenly Distributed—Over half of the lamb and mutton produced in 1954 went to New York, California, and Massachusetts, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New York and California each received more than twice as much as any other State, their proportions being 24 and 21 per cent, respectively, of the total available supply. Massachusetts was third with 8 per cent, followed by Pennsylvania with 6.2 per cent, Illinois with 6.2 per cent, New Jersey with 5.9 per cent, and Michigan with 4.3 per cent. These seven states took 76 per cent of the lamb and mutton consumed.

By contrast, less than 1 per cent of the lamb and mutton supply was distributed in a 10-state area covering Vermont, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

A year ago lamb and mutton consumption per capita in the United States was 4.5 pounds. In the same year the per capita consumption was 79 pounds of beef, 60 pounds of pork, 28 pounds of chicken, 11 pounds of fish, 10 pounds of veal, and 4.6 pounds of turkey.

Mexico Has Black Market Meat—Late reports from Mexico confirm earlier expectations of a small movement of Mexican cattle to the United States during the current season. Demand for beef is strong in Mexico, ranges are in good condition and the low prices for feeder cattle in the United States are all tending to restrict the movement.

In Sonora packing plants are forbidden to pay ranchers more than the equivalent of 8.5 cents per pound liveweight and must sell at fixed prices to the general public. The official retail price is 18.2 cents per pound for second class cuts such as briskets, shank, liver, and neck. The better cuts, such as the loins, are pegged officially, at 25.4 cents per pound. However, a black market has developed where prices range from 22.7 cents a pound for the cheapest, to 80 cents a pound for the best cuts.



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SONS OF TR ZATO HEIR
GET THE JOB DONE

At Fort Worth

The Largest Hereford Show This Season

- ★ Grand Champion Bull—by a son
- ★ Reserve Champion Bull—by a son
- ★ Reserve Champion Female—by a son
- ★ Get-of-Sire—First, Second, Third and Fifth—by sons with Fourth Place won by TR Zato Heir
- ★ Junior Get-of-Sire—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth—by sons
- ★ 12 Firsts, 8 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 10 Fourths and 4 Fifths—the winnings sired by sons
- ★ 38% of the total winnings, in the first Five Places (Total of 21 Classes)—were sired by sons

In The Fort Worth Sale

- ★ Top Selling Bull—by a son
- ★ Top Selling Female—by a son
- ★ Second Top Selling Bull—by a son
- ★ Third Top Selling Bull—by a son
- ★ Fourth Top Selling Bull—by a grandson
- ★ Fifth Top Selling Bull—by a son
- ★ Sixth Top Selling Bull—by a grandson

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TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

P. O. BOX 114

MIDLAND, TEXAS

March 1, 1956

To the Members of the Texas and
Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

Your Association will hold its seventy-ninth annual convention at Fort Worth, March 13 and 14, with headquarters in the Hotel Texas. The business of this convention will be the discussion of the problems which you and all cattle raisers face at this time. You are most cordially invited to attend and enter into these discussions so that we may all work together toward a satisfactory solution. It is in this way that we progress and serve the best interests of the cattle industry. Through service to the industry, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has grown from a small but sturdy group in February of 1877 to nearly ten thousand members at present. Today we serve a greater number more efficiently, more effectively, than ever before.

It is this service to the members and the industry that we constantly seek to enlarge and strengthen. In the future, as in the past, the service we are able to render will be in direct proportion to our membership and your support of our endeavors.

Speaking for the officers of your Association, I thank each and every member for your loyalty, your constructive suggestions and your encouraging comments expressed throughout the past year. We have tried sincerely to conduct the affairs of your Association so that your interest and that of our industry would be served best. It is our earnest desire that our efforts merit your continued support and participation. The convention at Fort Worth will provide every member an opportunity to participate in the affairs of this Association. There you may take part in open discussions and present your thoughts and suggestions. There your officers will be most greatly benefited by your counsel. There your presence will increase the staunch, unrelenting efforts of your Association against the encroachments from any quarter upon the cattle industry.

I not only extend you an invitation . . . I seriously urge you to attend our convention at Fort Worth, March 13 and 14.

Sincerely yours,

Roy Parks

Roy Parks, President

The 79th Annual Cattle Raisers Convention

March 13-14



This Will Be the Thirtieth Time This Seventy-Nine-Year-Old Cattlemen's Organization Has Met in Fort Worth, Its Home City



By FRANK REEVES



WHEN the members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association come to Fort Worth for their 79th annual convention on March 13 and 14, 1956, it will bring together representatives of the largest organization of its kind in the nation. This association can point with pride to a long and honorable list of accomplishments in behalf of the beef cattle industry.

Did you ever stop to think that the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association lacks less than six years of being one-half as old as the Constitution of these United States?

It had a humble beginning, but its founding was based on worthwhile reasons. Its many years of service tell a convincing story of a continued need for its existence. Its consistent growth and development puts the stamp of approval on the acts of those who have charted its course through the years of drouth and years of plenty; through good times and bad times; through periods when prices for cattle were remunerative and periods when prices scarcely paid operating costs.

There is an old adage that says "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow." Perhaps some man who participated in the organization of the association in the little frontier town of Graham on February 15-16, 1877, put an acorn in

his pocket with some of the Association records. It has been said that a portion of the first meeting was held under an oak tree. This tree still stands and has been appropriately marked as the organization site.

Civic minded owners of the land, who are deeply conscious of the historic significance of this particular tree and its relation to one of the state's most important industries, have stopped building programs short of the necessity for destroying this tree.

What is a cattleman? A real honest to goodness cattleman?

You probably would get a wide assortment of qualifications as to what constitutes a cattleman. It would be surprising if they did not range from the ridiculous to the sublime.

One answer that would be hard to disagree with or argue about could read something like this:

A man who likes and believes in beef cattle; a man who strives constantly to know more about them and the most profitable manner of handling them; a man who will brave any and all weather conditions to minister to their needs; a man who wants to stand on his own feet and run his own business without fear or favor from anyone.

There are very few exceptions to these qualifications among the rank and file of the membership of the Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

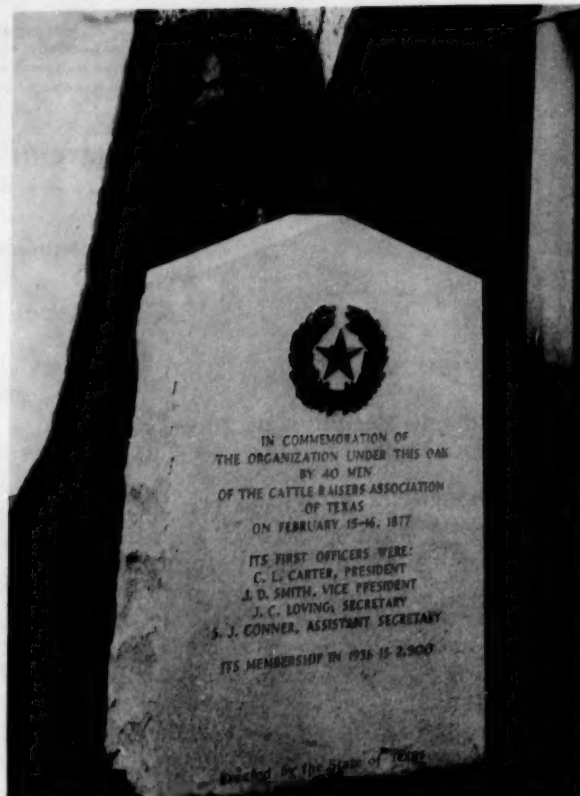
A check of the membership of the Association will show many grandsons and some great-grandsons following in the footsteps of their forebears, who pioneered in the cattle business in the Southwest.

Colleges throughout the land have many sons and daughters of cattlemen enrolled. Their fathers are anxious and eager to give their children the best scientific knowledge so they can mix it with time-proven know how. They want them to be prepared to more efficiently provide the red meat our citizens will need, and which has helped to make the United States great.

The loyalty of cattlemen can not be questioned. Their willingness to assist the needy will match that of any other segment of industry. They frankly tell you that they realize if they accept help it will mean they must accept regulations, controls and supervision by the giver. They insist they had rather take their chances on a free market and exercise their individual initiative instead of being regimented and told when their cow can have a calf or where and when they can market that calf. They are more fearful of dictatorship than possible bankruptcy.

The cover picture this month on the Association's magazine, "The Cattle-

(Continued on Page 63)



This monument was erected under the oak tree where the first Cattle Raisers meeting was held at Graham, Texas, in 1877. The tree is still standing.



Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas.



Price Daniel, United States Senator from Texas.



Don C. Collins, Kit Carson, Colorado, President American National Cattlemen's Association.

Important Subjects Will be Discussed at Annual Convention March 13-14

A NUMBER of distinguished speakers, well acquainted with the problems confronting the beef cattle industry, are scheduled to give a wealth of information to members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in annual convention at Fort Worth March 13-14.

This year marks the 79th annual convention of the Association, which has just under 10,000 members. The convention will be held in Hotel Texas. A complete

program of events, listing all details of the convention, may be found on page 32 of this issue.

Hotel reservations may be obtained by writing to John McCann, chairman of the housing committee, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Convention, P. O. Box 1657, Fort Worth, Texas.

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas will head the list of distinguished speakers who will participate on this year's pro-

gram. Also scheduled are United States Senator Price Daniel, Dr. H. P. Stephens of Wichita, Kansas; Dr. B. T. Sims, Washington, D. C.; Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Austin; and Don Collins, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, of Colorado.

President Roy Parks of Midland, Texas, has urged all members of the Association to attend because he feels that the organization needs the counsel and sup-

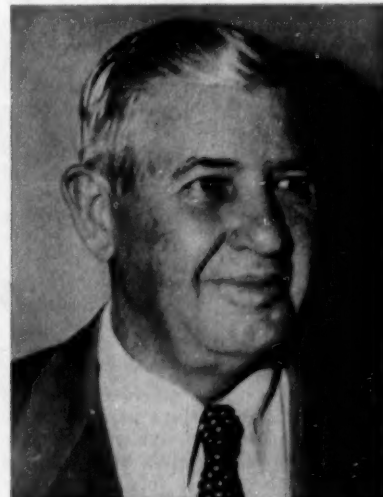
(Continued on Page 98)



P. H. Stephens, Director of Research, Farm Credit District of Wichita, Kans.



Col. Homer Garrison, Director Texas Department of Public Safety.



Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, President Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Grass Reseeding

Do Ranchmen and Farmers Need a Grass Reseeding Program? This Authority Discusses Management of New Diverted Native Grass Crops — Desirable Qualities of Some Texas Native Grasses — Seeding Abandoned Cultivated Lands Artificial Seeding of Range Lands



By VERNON A. YOUNG, Head of the Department of Range and Forestry, Texas A. & M. College.



THE big problem you face today and in the future is reduction in your cultivated cash crop acres in keeping with the market demands. Large surpluses are a familiar story. Secretary Benson has asked for another reduction in acreage of such cash crops as wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and peanuts—and has suggested a "Soil Bank" bill. Agricultural leaders have strongly suggested that more attention be given to our native water-sheds and large grassland ranges which are in urgent need of repair in many large areas of the United States.



Vernon A. Young

In general, native lands comprise approximately 70 per cent of the area that lies between the Pacific Coast and the Mississippi River. In this region, Texas alone has 100 million acres of native range lands as well as approximately 12 million acres of abandoned cultivated lands.

If it becomes necessary to reduce the acreage of cash crops, farmers and ranchmen must either look for other crops to fill the gap or use soil-building crops. Two solutions worthy of serious consideration are:

(1) Seed these diverted acres back into native grass crops or adapted introduced grasses as soon as possible for soil building purposes (Soil Bank) or for the production of commercial seed.

(2) Or seed these diverted acres and use them to relieve the grazing pressure on some of the large acreages of native ranges that were severely grazed during the drouth.

The first, as a soil building program, would improve the water-holding capacity of the land by the roots opening up the soil. In addition, an increase of

the organic matter in the soil would occur from both the plant residue and from the many roots that die each year and are replaced the next year with new ones.

The second would furnish, after the first year under good management, a valuable stand of palatable grasses for livestock grazing during certain periods of the growing season to allow grasses on drouth-recovering ranges to make increased growths and set seed. These ranges may also be lightly utilized during the winter periods until they have attained a safe degree of recovery.

It is also highly possible that certain bonus payments may be forthcoming

to ranchmen and farmers through Federal Government agencies for the establishment of permanent native grass cover, of soil building qualities, that would meet Soil Bank requirements.

Furthermore during this period of readjustment is the time to begin an overall reseeding job in Texas by not only bringing diverted crop acres back to native pastures but also reseed in certain of the 10 to 15 millions of acres of abandoned cultivated lands in Texas which are nurseries for undesirable weeds and grasses.

In addition there are approximately four million acres of our badly depleted



An excellent stand of little bluestem with a sprinkling of big bluestem plants from seedings made on diverted acres east of Wichita Falls, Texas. Such a stand of native grass adds fertility to the soil when properly grazed, whereas certain cultivated grasses may take fertility from the soil under pasture usage.

Desirable Grasses for Seeding in the Major Plant Areas of Texas

Area 1: Little bluestem, big bluestem, Indiangrass and Bermuda grass.

Area 2: Little bluestem, big bluestem, Indiangrass, Bermuda grass, and switchgrass.

Area 3: Little bluestem, big bluestem, sideoats grama, buffalo grass, seacoast bluestem, Texas wintergrass, plains bristlegross, buffel grass.

Area 4: Little bluestem, Indiangrass, big bluestem, sideoats grama, Texas bluegrass, switchgrass, buffalo grass.

Area 5: Sideoats grama, little bluestem, Texas wintergrass, buffalo grass, plains bristlegross, cone bluestem and KR bluestem.

Area 6: Blue grama, black grama, sideoats grama, little bluestem, hairy grama, green sprangletop, cone bluestem.

Area 7: Blue grama, sideoats grama, western wheatgrass, little bluestem, big bluestem, sand bluestem, sand lovegrass, Indiangrass and crested wheatgrass.





A plot on the old abandoned cotton field which was fertilized with 150 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre prior to planting the seed of a good native grass. It was necessary to remove the weeds along the seeded rows as well as between them to save the growing native grass seedlings, which were suffering from intense shade and lack of moisture. When fertilizer was applied at a depth of 3 inches along the side of similar rows, after the seedlings were 2 or 3 inches in height, they had made fair to good growths and competed quite successfully with the weeds for the available moisture.

ranges in Texas that need some help through reseeding if they are to be normal forage producing areas.

Three important questions which always arise when considering a seeding or reseeding program are (1) where can good desirable native grass seed be purchased to get the job done; (2) where can desirable equipment for seeding be obtained, and (3) is it economical to seed or reseed when desirable native seed is so scarce and expensive.

The answer to these three questions is "yes" for the following reasons:

Seed houses and salesmen working through ranchmen, farmers, and grass nurseries in various localities of the Southern Great Plains, of which Texas is a major part, may furnish native grass seed in various amounts desirable for specific areas and kinds of soils if

given advance notices of one to twelve months.

Certain seed houses and dealers are now in a position to carry over native grass seed by means of temperature-regulated storage facilities for reasonable periods without materially changing viability of the seeds. The lack of such facilities in the past has been one of the major handicaps in holding back widespread seeding and reseeding programs in the Southern Great Plains and elsewhere.

The ranchmen may also provide their own seed for further use by harvesting seed from their initial seeded acres. Under good normal growing weather the seedlings of the native grasses will produce a fair to good seed crop the fall season following their planting, if not grazed. The harvesting of such seed may be accomplished by use of certain types of combines and hand strippers now available.

Seeding and reseeding of a grass cover on the various land conditions under consideration can be justified economically with a good native grass cover that is managed on a sustained yield basis in keeping with the climate. Under such management the grass crop yields returns are the various livestock products and increased conservation land values. The latter becomes more important with each decade and people realize that the land must be made secure against wind and water erosion, two of the great evils in land destruction.

In a proposed seeding program on the diverted acres with native grasses, ranchmen and farmers should first begin by seeding such acres to one or more of the most abundant good perennial native grasses that grow on the good condition ranges in their localities. These grasses are not only the most abundant but also the most nutritious and palatable; and thus give the highest yields of forage for livestock production, as well as soil improvement, of all the native grasses.

Furthermore, through thousands of years these grasses have adapted themselves to the environmental conditions under which they grow and are the ones



Four rows of young Indiangrass plants June 21, 1953, that were seeded March 31, 1953, on the old abandoned cotton field. Note the healthy uniform growth, which was due primarily to the unusual distribution of the rains during the growing period. These rows of grasses produced a large yield of viable seed at the fall harvest. These rows can be readily weeded, if necessary, with the use of a cultivator.

which usually survive drouth conditions that occur quite frequently in Texas. In addition the key or outstanding grasses are soil improvers under proper management, a fact which has been demonstrated many times through field trials. In order to emphasize the distribution and abundance of certain of these outstanding grasses in relation to the various climatic regions of Texas, the map is included as a guide.

The date of seeding may vary with the region, because of climatic and soil differences. The amount of rainfall and the temperatures may play important roles in determining whether one can seed in the early or late fall or early or late spring. Good results were obtained in the vicinity of College Station on abandoned cultivated lands from seeding Indiangrass, little bluestem, big bluestem, sidecoats grama and silver bluestem during the months of December

(Continued on Page 70)



Growth of silver bluestem in July, 1954, with white seed-heads which are in the late seed stage. Note that little bluestem, big bluestem, Indiangrass and sidecoats grama in the various plots have only begun to form flowering stocks. Silver bluestem produced two crops of seed the first year following seeding.



A plot supporting a pure stand of little bluestem July, 1955. The seedlings in the rows to the left of the man were weeded early in their growth, in 1954, while the rows on the right were weeded progressively later during the growing season and show a greatly reduced number of plants per row.



A one-year big bluestem plant that was supplied with sufficient water for good normal growth. Compare height, number of stems, leaves and seed-heads of this plant with the other big bluestem plants near by, and of the same age, that grew during the comparatively dry summer season of 1955.

Brands and Branding in The 11th Century

The Practice of Branding Cattle Is An Old One. However
Brands Are Probably Used More Extensively In the
United States Than In Any Other Country

By ROBERT DEVEREUX

THERE are few things more typical of the American cow country than its brands. Cattle rustling, brand blotting and, as a corollary, the eventual outlawing of the running iron; the great power wielded at various periods by large cattlemen through their control of the brand registers; the continued existence of brand laws and brand books in every stock raising state—these and many other points which could be mentioned all attest to the important role which brands have played, and are still playing, in the development of the West. Indeed, a history of the West could virtually be written in terms of brands and branding. What student of Western lore can consider, for example, the famous 101 and XIT brands without evoking a mental panorama that far transcends the limited compass of their home ranges?

Although the contrary view is widely held in some quarters, brands are not by origin a strictly American institution. While it is undoubtedly true that nowhere else has their use become so widespread or their classification and reading developed into such a precise and scientific system, we must look elsewhere for their original source. On the American continent the use of brands can be traced back roughly 400 years when branded cattle were first brought here by Spanish conquistadores. The Spaniards, however, were not introducing something new but only continuing a practice already uncounted centuries old. In their book *Hot Irons: Heraldry of the Range*, Oren Arnold and John Hale mention that in the Biblical lands of the East wall paintings antedating the Christian era have been found which portray branded cows. Exactly how far back into history the use of brands extends is a question which is still unresolved.

Although we know then that brands have been used for many centuries, the particular brands used by various peoples in any given period remain unknown. There is one notable exception to this statement: the brands of certain Turkish tribes of Central Asia in the 11th Century. For these we have a written record, which serves us as our own brand books will serve others in future ages.

Mahmut Kashgari, a native of the city of Kashgar, located in what is today known as Sinkiang Province, or Chinese Turkistan, spent many years travelling

through the length and breadth of Central Asia, visiting its cities and living among its numerous nomadic tribes, and carefully recording all that he saw and heard. Settling eventually in Baghdad, he there used his notes to write, in 1074 A. D., a book he entitled *Divanu Lugat-it-Turk*, or Dictionary of Turkish Languages. But although a dictionary in format, the work is an encyclopedia in content. Central Asiatic history and geography, biography and genealogy, folklore and mythology, customs and traditions, language and syntax—these and many other subjects fell within the broad sweep of Kashgari's pen.

In his entry under the word Oguz, the name of one of the then principal tribes of Central Asia, Kashgari writes that the Oguz were divided into 22 sub-tribes, each of which had its own distinctive mark—or brand—which it stamped on its animals. Feeling that this was an important bit of information for his readers to possess, he then proceeded to reproduce 21 of these brands:

Sub-Tribe	Brand	Sub-Tribe	Brand
Qaraboluk		Kinik	
Alqaboluk		Kayigh	
Igdir		Bayundur	
Uregir		Iwa	
Tutirga		Salghur	
Ulayundlugh		Afshar	
Tuger		Begtili	
Pechenek		Bugduz	
Chuvaldar		Bayat	
Chepni		Yazghir	
		Eymur	

As will be seen, the brands range from the simple (Igdir) to the complex (Alqaboluk). Even a non-cattleman who has

little or no experience in the art of reading brands will have no difficulty in reading the Eymur brand as Diamond Cross, or the Tutirga brand as V Up V Down. But I venture to say that even the most expert in this field would have difficulty in devising a satisfactory reading for the Alqaboluk brand. The problem would be greatly simplified if we knew the significance of the brands to the respective sub-tribes and why they had been chosen as the tribal mark, but unfortunately Kashgari does not touch on this aspect. Since in our own country brands almost invariably have been selected for some association they hold for the user and a related story—commonplace or exciting—can usually be found if only one digs deep enough, it seems not unreasonable to assume that the same held true for these brands and that they were not simply marks chosen without rhyme or reason. Most likely they had some religious significance, that is, were stylized representations of totemic symbols (at the time Kashgari wrote Central Asia was a comparatively recent convert from paganism to Islam), or commemorated some important event in the tribe's history or mythology.

The tribes used their brands for exactly the same purpose as does the American cattleman, namely, as a means of identification, the only difference being that in the tribal economy of 11th Century Central Asia the brand identified stock belonging to the tribe as a whole rather than to any one individual. The tribes were nomadic and constantly on the move from one pasturage to another; and even in the vast reaches of Central Asia, it was inevitable that trails should cross from time to time with a resultant intermingling of stock. Kashgari states specifically that the brands were used so that each tribe could identify its own stock when the animals became mixed.

Kashgari fails to mention how the brands were applied, stating only that they were "stamped" on the animals; whether a running iron or a regular branding iron or some other method was used is a question about which we can only conjecture. He is equally silent on the question of whether they held periodic roundups, and as to their "cutting-out" techniques. The latter were undoubtedly different from those practiced in the West, for in 11th Century Central Asia, as in all nomadic tribal economies of whatever age or clime, cattle played a very unimportant role. Among the Oguz the brands were used primarily on horses, camels, sheep, and goats. A picture of an Oguz tribesman roping, throwing, and hog-tying a camel would be amusing indeed.

Yes, we can be sure that the scene then did not resemble the traditional one of our own West. Somehow, the smoke of a branding fire, the dust of racing animals, the whistle of ropes, the bawling of animals, and the smell of singed hide and hair conjure up a scene too American to conceive of its having had its counterpart in another land more than nine centuries ago.



When the Mormons drifted southward,
He was one of a ten-span team,
The biggest young ox them Utah
Bullwhackers hed ever seen.

Tawny en' bony en' holler,
At three years full six feet tall,
En' he'd break the chain whenever he'd strain
In a heavy wagon stall.

Out of a team of twenty
Which died in the White Sands Pass,
He alone pulled through en' made his way
To the springs of San Nicolas.

Twenty Mormon women,
In all, fifty Mormon souls,
Died from the lack of water,
Paying the desert toll.

The ranchmen on hearing the story,
How everyone had died,
Let the big steer have his freedom
Through the Organ Valley wide.

In the winter he'd drift down southward
To the Franklin Mountains warm;
In the summer you'd find him grazin'
On the top of El Toro's horn.

OXEN AND TAILS



To Railroad (R. R.) Smith, Defender of Free
Speech, Reservoir of Folk History, and
Talker Until the Morning
Star Is Up



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chapter XIV of "The Longhorns,"
the sixteenth chapter published in successive March issues
of The Cattleman by special permission of the author, J.
Frank Dobie. Each chapter of "The Longhorns" is dedicated
to some outstanding individual, in this case Railroad (R. R.)
Smith.



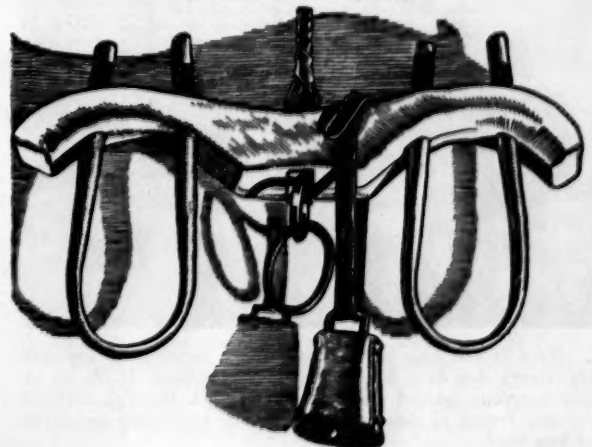
By J. FRANK DOBIE



THIS (poem at left) is "Jack" Thorp's tribute to Old
North,¹ an ox of the rock-bottom breed.

The smartest ox that ever lived, according to the stories
that have come down,² must have been a muley Texas steer
named Old Brindle. He belonged to a freight outfit that made
a practice of traveling empty to a railroad point and returning
with heavy loads. One evening, preparatory to starting out on
the long trip for freight, the wagon master gave the night-
herder orders to bring in the oxen before daylight next morn-
ing. By the time they arrived, bedrolls were in the wagons,
breakfast was ready, and as soon as it was bolted, each bull-
whacker began to inspan his oxen.

(Continued on Page 42)



Cattle Crossing

A Pictorial Story of the Steps Involved in Making Cattle Importations From Mexico. The U. S. Department of Agriculture Reports That 249,105 Mexican Cattle Were Imported Into the United States From Mexico During the Year 1955.



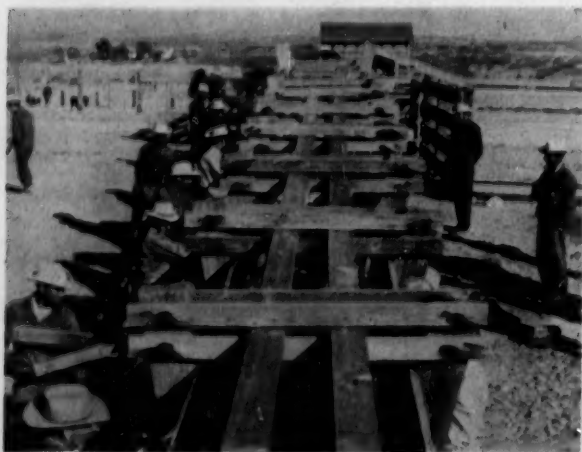
Pictures and Comment by WILLARD H. PORTER



Mexican vaqueros bring a herd of lean white-faced steers north out of the Altar Valley of Sonora to the holding pens on the border near Rancho de la Osa's official port of entry for livestock.



About a dozen steers are cut from the herd at a time. They are pushed through corrals and gates into a long, sturdy chute.



Here in the long chute that holds a dozen or so animals, the steers are held in place with cross bars. U. S. D. A. veterinarians inspect the cattle along with Mexican officials for any traces of disease, ticks, cuts or unhealthy symptoms of any kind.



While the government vets are checking the cattle, the vaqueros rest and have a smoke. Here's an old-timer who's been doing this sort of thing for many years.



After the inspection on the Mexican side of the border, and after the cattle are given a clean bill of health, they are driven and laned across the border, down the hill and into more holding pens at Rancho de la Osa.

ON January 1, 1955, Secretary of Agriculture Benson gave his okay to importations of cattle from Old Mexico. On that day the border was opened up and at several different spots the first of the 1955 Mexican cattle import quotas started moving into the United States. The dreaded foot and mouth disease, a contagious virus disease of cattle and other cloven-hoofed animals, had been licked—thanks to the tremendous efforts of both the governments and departments of agriculture of the United States and Mexico.

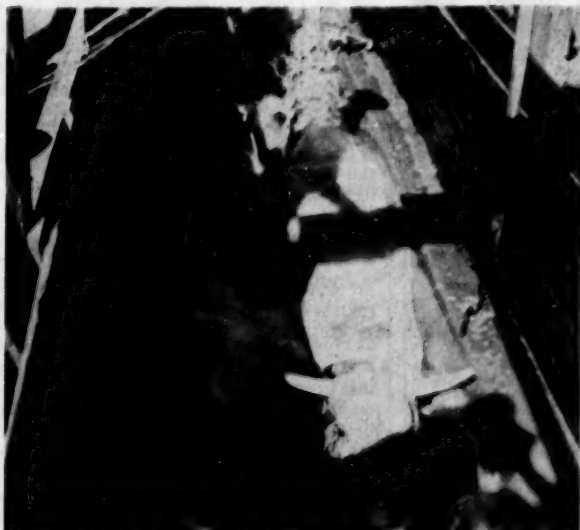
Thousands of head of cattle came into the U. S. last year and, although the import quota will be lower this year, already Mexican cattle are moving across the border.

Of all the official ports of entry bordering the states of Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora—in Mexico—and Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, one of the most picturesque sites is Rancho de la Osa near Sasabe, Arizona, and Mesquite, Sonora.

The accompanying pictures were taken last year as some of the first Mexican cattle were inspected, crossed, dipped and hauled away by their new owners.



Now the cattle are weighed in groups on a livestock scale. Last year the American duty was one and a half cents for cattle under 200 and over 700 pounds, and two and a half cents for cattle in between 200 and 700 pounds.



The next step in the official crossing procedure is the dipping. This rids the cattle of any external parasites. Here a steer flops into the dip as two others swim their way out.



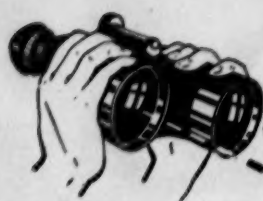
As guests of the Rancho de la Osa look on, a former Mexican bull that is now a U. S. Citizen shakes himself off as he emerges from the dipping chute.



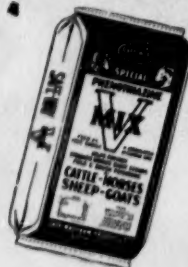
Drying off in the sun after their dipping, with the dip solution still wet and shining on their backs, these steers present a rather forlorn sight. Their new owner in the background looks them over and figures how much weight he can put across their ribs.



The last step for the cattle from Mexico to the U. S. is the truck ride they get to their new location. Sometimes the trip in the big livestock trailers is just a few miles; other times they might be traveling for half a day or more. Here the steers are packed in to make room for more.



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COWDOG KENNELS

KERENS, TEXAS

Jim Bob Ivey

Dr. Terry Sanders

Oxen and Tails

(Continued from Page 39)

But the nigh wheeler, Old Brindle, in Joe Goodbread's team was missing. This was strange, for Joe had just seen him; the night-herder swore he had pounded him on the rump several times while bringing him in, and the boss remembered that when the oxen came in he had noticed him walk over close to his proper wagon. Each wagon had a trailer, and all the wagons, including the trailers, were covered with wagon sheets. Being a muley, Brindle was always conspicuous. Now, the whole outfit was delayed on account of his absence. With the first light the boss and the night-herder were scouring the country around on horseback. It was "so bare and level that a jack rabbit needed to carry a fly for a shade," but Brindle was nowhere in sight. Finally the boss told Joe Goodbread to turn Brindle's mate into the "caveyard," yoke up another pair of oxen for wheelers, and pull out.

The wagon train went about eight miles and stopped for a late dinner. While the men were eating, they continued to speculate on the strange vanishment of Old Brindle. Joe Goodbread remarked that he was going to have to grease his wagons. "Why," he said, "from the way my trailer is pulling, you'd think it was loaded."

Then suddenly he jumped as if he had had a thought and went around behind his wagon and looked into the trailer. The wagon sheet at the front was open, though closed with the puckering-string at the rear.

"Come here, fellers," Joe said, a smile spread over his face.

Find the Missing Ox

There were plenty of witnesses to what some people might not believe. In the trail wagon, hidden by the sheet, was the missing ox. He was coiled up and sleeping like a bear in his winter den. He was even using Joe's bedroll for a pillow. Joe Goodbread could not be mad; he was proud of having such a smart ox. He crawled in and gave the ox a few kicks in the ribs. Old Brindle opened his eyes, yawned, got up as deliberate as a ticket agent, and jumped out.

It didn't do much good to bell some of these smart old oxen. Along about daylight, when most cattle are grazing, there would not be a sound of the bell. The ox wearing it was lying down in the thickest clump of brush he could find or in some gully, his head on the ground, not moving. A certain pair of oxen named Tom and Jerry would, after being turned out at night, stay together until towards morning. Then they would separate, going in opposite directions, to hide. When one of them was finally found and brought in, he could not be worked until his mate arrived. They acted in exasperating harmony.

Jerry Hendricks had a big old wheel ox named Sam Houston that could almost manage a wagon by himself. Hendricks always drove with a long whip fastened to a long handle; upon starting down hill he would tap the handle across

It's as easy to treat
THE ENTIRE HERD
...as it is one animal



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**for SHIPPING FEVER, FOOT ROT,
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SULMET is easy and economical to administer—just add it to the drinking water in correct proportion and let your animals "treat" themselves. Because of this convenient dosage method, it is just as easy and dependable to treat a number of animals—the entire herd—as it is to treat a single animal.

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powerful but easy on the animal; it costs less per animal treated. SULMET builds high blood concentration against infection; you give lower dosages at less frequent intervals and often only one treatment is needed.

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Dr. Rogers and his staff were inspired to develop the new formula when it became evident in many cases that cattle did not respond to usual treatments. They set about to help stop an alarming increase of worm damage in cattle and calves. After thorough scientific research and actual testing Dr. Rogers' company was successful in compounding a formula which controls more species of worms than any other treatment available.

Prior to the development of DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV, authorities had recognized that only two species of worms were being controlled—while at least six other types were multiplying. DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV has proved effective against ALL of these.

DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV comes at a time when there is an increasing need for combating worm infections. Many cattle owners are becoming aware of the importance of recogniz-

ing worm infestations and administering early treatment to assure more thrifty animals and better offspring. Numerous reports of outstanding and profitable results have been received from users of DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV.

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DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV is sold by substantial dealers, who handle animal pharmaceuticals. If your dealer does not have DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV, he can get it for you. A postal card addressed to Dr. R. L. Rogers, P. O. Box 4186, Fort Worth, Texas, will bring you, without cost, a copy of a new booklet on internal parasites entitled "One in Ten."



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the skulls of his wheel oxen to make them hold back. Sam Houston caught on, and whenever Hendricks showed his whip-handle, he would, while holding back himself, hit the other wheeler across the frontal with his inside horn. A person a hundred yards off could hear Sam Houston's horn clacking against some green ox's head.

The way a pair of great-horned oxen could work side by side without their horns getting in the way of each other was a wonder. Bob Routh told me that during the Civil War his family had a red ox in Collin county, of northern Texas, that stood seventeen hands high and had a horn spread of seven feet and eight inches.

Never were such creatures for habit as aged oxen. "We used to have a spotted pair named Buck and Sankey," Railroad Smith remembers. "Sankey was named for an evangelist, and gentle was his nature. Buck was set in his ways—and talk about being smart! He could tell twelve o'clock on a hot summer day as accurately as the mark on the kitchen floor. Yes, we had a clock, and set it by the sun, according to the almanac, when it went down. But the mark—a kind of sundial—on the kitchen floor was handier to a woman in the kitchen than the clock in the front room. The mark was curved according to the sun's slant through varying seasons. Buck knew nothing about that mark; there was no bell or horn to tell him when the sun reached it. Something within told him that. I don't know whether it was his stomach, his heart, or his head. But one grown man and two little boys could not make Buck go farther than five steps down a row away from the house when the sun reached the meridian. Then, if an effort was made to keep him plowing, he would drag Sankey and the plow and the man and the two little boys across the field and up to the lot gate. Yet, before noon or after noon, a little boy alone could plow him and his mate. He 'hawed' and 'hiked' to the boyish treble as accurately as soldiers respond to 'right face.' But he was set in his ways about dinner-time."

Ox Liked Turnip Greens

Crossing Death Valley in '49, as William Lewis Manly tells in his famous narrative, the perishing oxen when released from the wagons and loaded with children and a few articles, would not travel unless the yoke was upon them. Behind the bar of the old Iron Front Saloon in Austin used to hang the mounted head of an affectionate creature of habit named Dan. He was a dun in color and was so fond of turnip greens that he would leave the best mesquite grass in Texas and break through the best garden fence in order to get a few mouthfuls of his favorite vegetable. His mate was an ox named George. One night George got into a steep gully and was drowned. After that Dan would not work with any other ox—simply would not work, and his owner finally sent him up the trail with a herd of steers, specifying that his head should come back to Austin when he was butchered.

[illegible]

BUT IS IT?

Or will there be ADDITIONAL charges added to your feeding costs later, because of the lack of only a few ounces per head per day (costs less than a penny a day) of adequate mineral-vitamin fortification?

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Yield a Maximum Return . . . with**

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RICH IN
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**Fed Free-Choice the year 'round—
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CF&I BARBLESS WIRE
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Ab Blocker told me that when he took that herd of 3700 steers with such exceptionally long horns up to Wyoming in 1877, the cook had three yoke of oxen for the wagon. Generally he worked only two, resting one pair daily, in rotation. The most individualized of the oxen was named Bully. Whenever his turn came to rest, Bully always stayed with the wagon, his head right at the tail board. When the herd got to the Platte River, the water was high and ice cold from melting snow in the Rocky Mountains. Just as Ab Blocker was about to put the herd in, a Negro hand, who dreaded the cold, told him he had another plan.

"What is it?"

"Looky at Ole Bully follerin' dat wagin," the Negro said.

There was a Government bridge not far up the river. Why not take the herd to it, the chuck wagon in the lead, hold Bully at the bridge entrance, the lead steers close to him, until the wagon was half-way across and then let him loose? He would bolt for the wagon and the lead steers would follow. They did. The great herd strung across the bridge like a *remuda* of horses—the first bridge any steer in it had ever put foot upon.

Compared with oxen, the horse-and-buggy days were as swift as a weaver's shuttle. On the old cotton road from Texas to Monterrey, during the Civil War, Mexican freighters would, upon making camp in boggy weather, walk back to their camp of the night before for a coal of fire. Seeing a pair of oxen hitched to a plow in an Arkansas field some distance off from the road, I have halted and sighted from a fencepost in order to make sure whether the team was moving or not. On Sunday afternoon, back in the forties, George Jackson and his brothers used to ride an old gentle ox from their cabin—to a field only three-and-a-half miles away, in order to be on time for Monday morning plowing.

Oxen Often Butt of Jokes

These slow, patient creatures often became the butt of jokes by vigorous young men. On one freighting trip a big, dependable ox became too sore-footed to pull. A part of the freight was bacon, and one of the whackers suggested that the rinds be cut off a couple of bacon sides and shoes fashioned out of them for the ox. The ox was accordingly thrown and shod. Another part of the freight was barreled whiskey. The ingenious whacker now had the happy thought of giving the ox a dram. They drew a quart bottle full of the best brand, and while one of the boys held Old Samson by the nose and horns, another one poured the bottle of whiskey down his throat. "The old ox licked out his tongue and smacked his lips and got up. For a time, with his new bacon-rind slippers and morning dram, he was as frisky as a young colt. He tried to pull the whole load by himself."

On cold nights many a teamster snuggled up close to the back of his favorite ox and slept "as warm as wool." According to Ezra Meeker of Oregon Trail fame, this practice fathered the

PERMANENT AND SECURE!

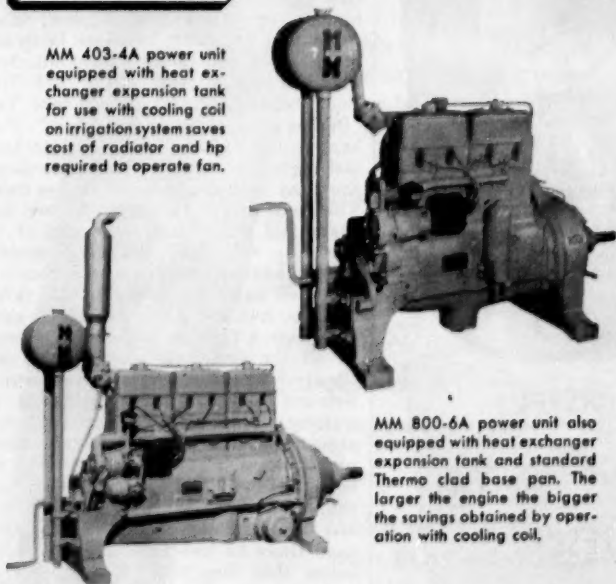


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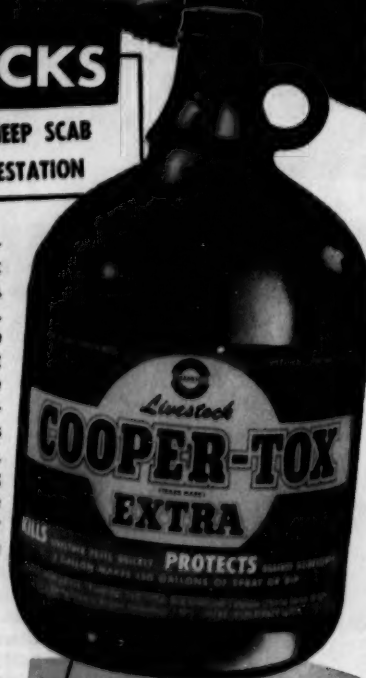
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term "bedfellow to the ox." The poet who wrote "The Man with the Hoe" seemed to think that being "brother to the ox" was mighty bad. I doubt if it was as bad as being a slave to a punching machine.

The relation between a driver of oxen and the oxen themselves was much more intimate and very different in quality from the relation between a driver of wild cows and the cows. This relationship, working on the spirits of both man and beast, had an effect on man that was nearly always wholesome and kindly.

Tim Had a Way With Oxen

Not long after Texas joined the Confederacy, a youngster named Tim Cude went from Live Oak county to enlist in the army. Although he was only sixteen years old, his way with oxen had been noted—especially the power of his voice over them. It was a voice young and lush, but strong, without the gosling quality. He did not charm the oxen by whispering — horse-charmer style — in their ears.

At Appomattox, Tim Cude was still alive, a grown man now, strong and rangy, with a grown beard. But months, then a year, then two years went by, and still Tim did not come home, and there was no word from him. At first his father and mother talked with high hopes of his coming. Then they said little. They still nursed a hope, but the heavy conviction came down that Tim must be among the many other boys in gray who would never return. Their hope grew gray and secret, without confidence. The days went by as slow as laboring oxen walk.

And oxen had never walked slower than their two yokes inched along, pulling a load of supplies home from Powderhorn on the coast. It had taken them five days to go down, two days to buy lumber—for a new shed—a plow, calico, shoes, hat, groceries, kerosene lamp and other goods and to load them all. Now they had been a week pulling back. Mrs. Cude began to talk again about Tim. "Perhaps he came home today," she'd say at the evening camp. "I dreamed last night that he came just after dark," she'd say over the campfire before dawn. This was in the fall of 1867, two long years and a half after the end of the war. In all those dragging months, months adding themselves into years, no day had dawned, no night had fallen, that she had not made some little extra preparation for her boy's coming home. In all the period of waiting, this was the first time she had not been there to welcome him. As she approached the waiting place now, the hopes of fourteen absent days and of fourteen absent nights were all accumulated into one hope. Perhaps Tim had come. Mr. Cude shared the hope too, but it hurt him to see "Mama disappointed," and a thousand times he had reasoned that it was better that they both be resigned.

At last they were only six miles from home, when the oxen stalled in La Parra Creek. For an hour Mr. Cude struggled and worried with them, trying to make them make the supreme pull, Mrs. Cude



make "double" sure with

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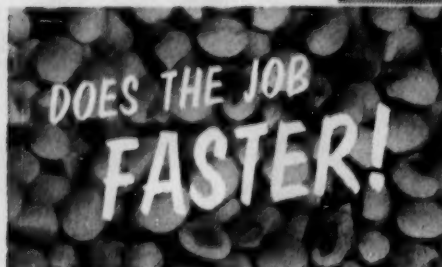
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throwing all her strength on the spokes of one wheel. He was starting the weary business of unloading some of the freight and carrying it on his back out of the creek.

Then suddenly they were aware of a man, dismounted from the horse beside him, standing on the bank just ahead. Being down in the creek, they could not have seen his approach. His frame, though lank, was well filled out, his face all bearded, his clothes nondescript. In his posture was something of the soldier. Nearly all Southern men short of extreme middle age had, in those days, been soldiers. For a second he seemed to be holding something back; then he gave a hearty greeting that was cordially responded to.

"Those look like mighty fine oxen," the young man said, coming down, as any stranger in that country at that time would come to help anybody in a tight.

"They are good oxen, but they won't pull this wagon out now," Mr. Cude answered, "I guess they're getting old like us. We been working 'em since before the war."

Stranger Offers to Help

The stranger had moved around so that he was very near the wheel oxen, which he faced, instead of the driver and his wife. His hand was on Old Brindle's head, between the long, rough horns. "I believe I can make these old boys haul the wagon out," he offered.

"They wouldn't do any better for a stranger than for their master," Mr. Cude answered.

"There's only one person who could get them to pull," added Mrs. Cude. "That's our boy who went to the war."

"Did he know oxen?" the young man asked out of his beard.

"Oh, yes, and they knew him. They liked him."

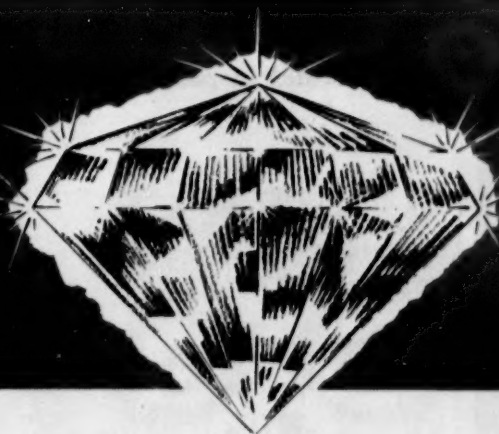
Then for a little while there was silence.

As Mr. Cude began drawing up his rawhide whip, again the offerer of help, pleadingly now, asked for a chance to try his hand.

"Very well," Mr. Cude agreed slowly, "but every time you try to make 'em pull and they don't budge the wagon, they're that harder to get against the yoke next time."

The young man took the long whip, not to lash the animals—for that was not the whip's function—but to pop it. He swung it lightly and tested the popper three or four times, as if getting back the feel of something long familiar that had been laid aside. Then he curved the fifteen feet of tapering plaited rawhide through the air—and the ringing crack made the sky brighter. At the same time he began calling to the oxen to come on and pull out. He talked to them harder than a crap-shooter talking to his "bones."

The oxen, without a jerk, lay slowly, steadily, mightily, into the yoke. The wheels began to turn. The whip popped again, like a crack of lightning in the sky, and the strong voice rose, pleading,



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★ 88 ZATO HEIR 66th

We are proud to present this outstanding young bull we purchased in partnership with our neighbor and good friend, T. N. Hunt, Houston, Texas, at the recent Straus Medina Hereford Ranch sale for \$7,700.

You will note he is a son of the great sire, TR Zato Heir 88th, and with his top individuality and wealth of dependable breeding, we feel he will make a name for himself. He will be mated to our cow herd, strong in Banning-Lewis breeding, selected from the Mill Iron and VelVa Haven herds.

We also selected in the Straus Medina sale, 88 Zato Heir 59th, another son of the "88th," and out of a Beau Blanco 119th-Real Domino 4th cow, and two daughters of the "88th" to add to our herd.

We cordially invite you to visit us and see our herd and these new additions.

TR Zato Heir 88th
7500000

Calved Feb. 1, 1955

Emy Real Prince 16th
4983256

TR Zato Heir

5380000

Lady Tealdo 68th

5178220

Monty Real Prince

4160293

Pansy Anxiety

3049174

H&D Tone Lad 105th

Leola Flowers

Tealdo Rupert

Tona T 2nd

Real's Lad 18th

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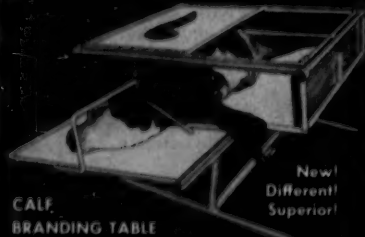
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Brand Inspectors Ride in Stock Show Parade



These six employees of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are shown in the parking lot behind the Association's headquarters getting ready to ride in the parade at the beginning of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. They are, from left to right, Inspectors D. E. Flowers, Bryan; Herman Porter, Brady; A. H. Morrison, Fort Worth; T. E. "Pete" Howell, Graham; Marvin Turner, Walters, Okla., and Assistant Secretary C. E. Hodges of Fort Worth.

encouraging, commanding, confident, dominating.

The oxen were halfway up the bank now. They pulled on out, but nobody was talking to them any longer. No welcome of feast and fattened calf ever overwhelmed a prodigal son like that, initiated by four faithful old oxen, which Tim Cude received from a mother and father, all the gray in the world suddenly wiped out by sunshine, on the banks of an insignificant creek in a wilderness of mesquite. All the mockingbirds between the San Antonio River and the Rio Grande seemed to be singing at once, and the oxen kept on pulling, silent and slow, down the road.

On occasion a lethargic bull train could stampede with all the animation of a herd of high-headed "fieries." If work steers were habitually slow, they were dependable. One of the famous bets of the West was that won in 1858, by a bull train, over mules on a race with freight between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Laramie, about seven hundred and fifty miles away. The story of the tortoise was repeated.

Indians did not try to steal oxen as they did horses and mules. They were the first cattle the Plains Indians saw. These Indians, hearing the bullwhackers shouting "Whoa," "Haw" and "Gee," called the oxen, and later all other cattle, "wohaws." In crossing the Indian Territory, Texas drivers were generally met with demands for "wohaw," and many a stray was cut out of the herds to satisfy the demand. "Wohaw" was one

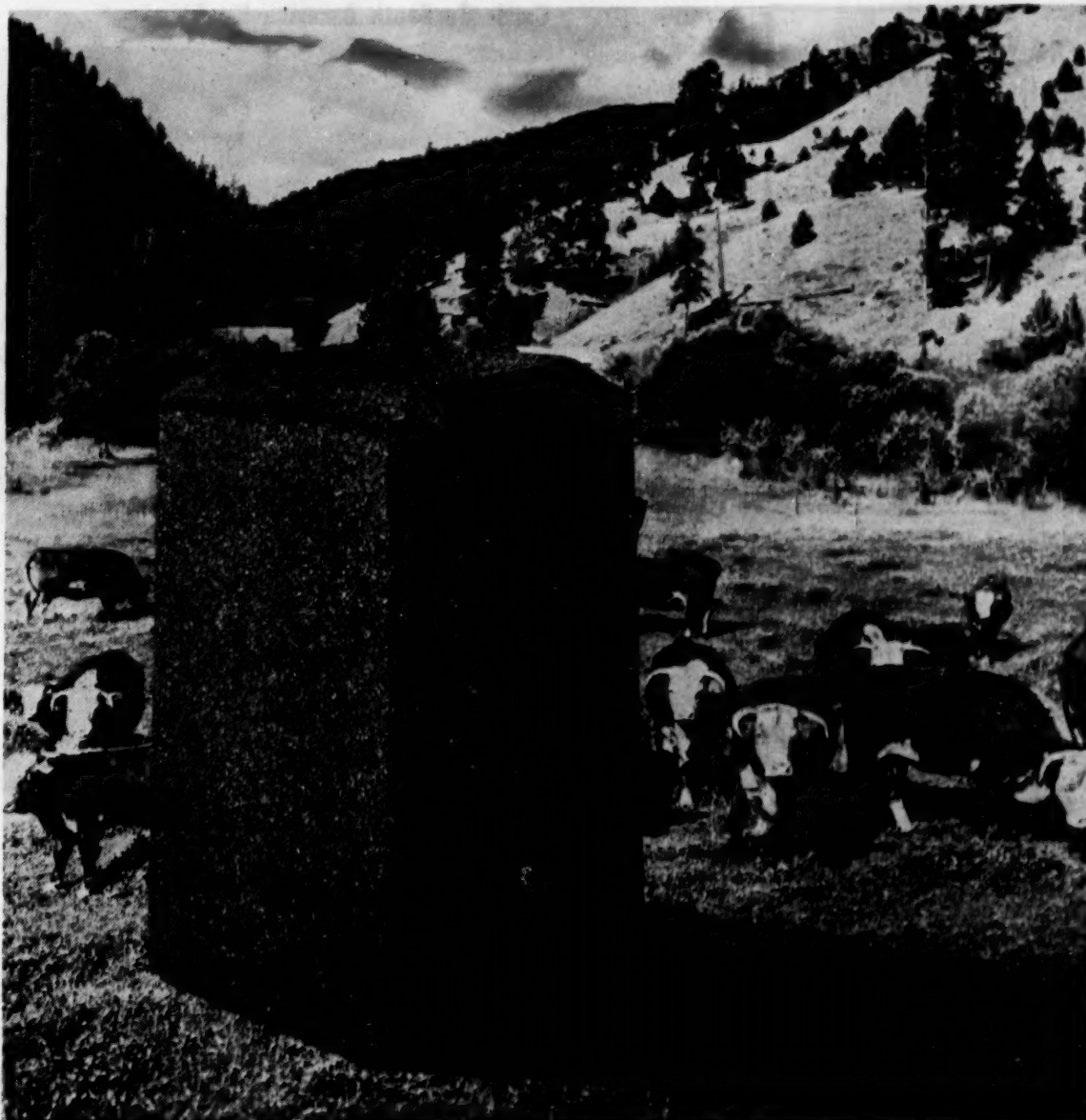
of the few Indian words that passed into the vocabulary of the range.

The great firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell, which operated the Pony Express and the Overland Stage also, had, in the heyday of wagon freighting business during the fifties, 75,000 oxen west of the Missouri River. The trails to Oregon and California were mainly ox trails.

While the majority of these freighter and emigrant oxen were not Texas Longhorns, a great many of them were. Frequently before the Civil War almost the only cattle in some parts of Texas for which there was much sale were oxen broken to work. Thousands of Texas steers were trailed to Missouri to be sold for work oxen. Their hard hoofs—harder than those on cattle from the east—walking powers and ability to endure, especially in desert regions, gave them a reputation. Outfits made up on the Missouri often had more wild steers than gentle ones, and it would take all hands, including cook and boss, to break them in.

There were ways and ways of breaking steers. With time and trouble, the snuffiest range-charger could usually be made as domestic as a schoolmaster with an ailing wife and six babies on his hands. The rollicky cowboy way explained by Jim Foster will do as a sample. In 1871 Colonel Todd, in preparation for a trip up the trail, bought a fine pair of steers on the Guadalupe River to drive to the chuck wagon.

"He wanted them broke. So we drove



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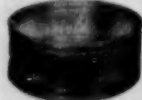
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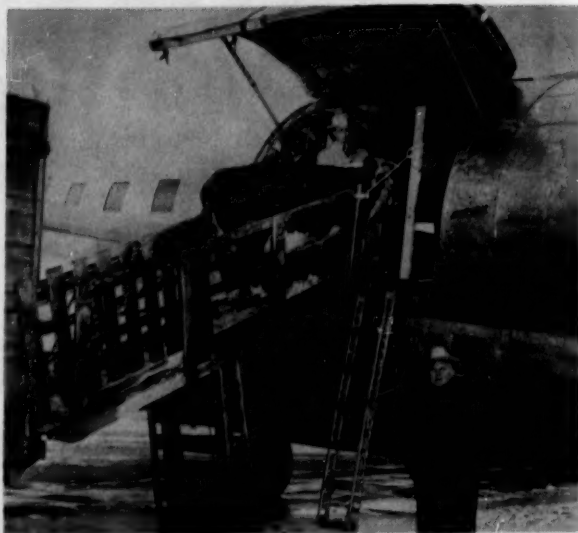
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Cattle To South America By Air

Tom B. Medders, Jr., is shown here loading one of six Herefords aboard a Meteor cargo plane at Fort Worth that were shipped last month to the ranch of Ana Thyssen de Zichy near Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Herefords were from Bridwell Hereford Ranch, George D. Keith & Sons and Tom B. Medders & Son, all of Wichita Falls. They were shipped by Bill Gibbs Brokerage Company, Fort Worth. Gibbs is shown on the ground.



them out on the prairie, roped and tied them down, yoked them and tied their tails together, tied the bed on the wagon frame so it wouldn't bounce off, put a rope around the horns of each steer and a half-hitch in his mouth, the ropes to be used as lines, and then hitched the steers to the wagon. Al Myers and myself got into the wagon to drive. Two boys unhobbled the legs of the steers while about half a dozen others stood mounted on either side of the team so as to keep it headed straight. Talk about kicking like a bay steer! And when we got into the hog-wallows, talk about your ocean-wave rides! A few tryouts like this, and by the time the herd was counted and pointed north, the cook was able to handle that yoke of oxen, provided the horse wrangler and maybe an extra hand helped him. The farther we went, the gentler Samson and Goliath—that's what we called them—became."

On occasion the Longhorn could be ridden. According to Indian tradition, the first Spanish priests to cross the Sierra Madre of northern Mexico rode black bulls. They had the example of Chinese philosophers for precedent. Riding oxen descended from Spanish blood is common practice in Bolivia today.

"I was working for the Quien Sabe outfit on the Pecos," Horace Wilson used to relate, "while Barnes Tillus was boss. One night we made what we called a 'moonshine'—that is, a night ride and a dry camp—with the intention of starting at daybreak on a fifteen or twenty-mile drive back to the roundup ground. Next morning Barnes Tillus woke up to find that a coyote had chewed his stake rope in two during the night.

"'Boys,' he said while we were saddling up, 'just rope me a big old steer and bring him close to my saddle. Then

after I'm on him, throw him into the drive and I'll ride to camp.'

"It didn't take long for a couple of us to stretch out a big old moss-horn. Tillus saddled him and, just as we let him up, went aboard. The way that steer bawled and bellered was a caution. We headed him in the right direction, and every once in a while that morning I got a glimpse of Tillus a quarter of a mile or so ahead, riding off some pinnacle in a run, whooping and hollering and whipping the old ox with his hat. At the roundup ground, within two hundred yards of the chuck wagon, Tillus loosed his cinch and fell off, saddle and all."

The greatest ox ride in the annals of the cow country was made and will keep on being made by the cowboy-outlaw-cavalier Ross McEwen, in Eugene Manlove Rhode's heart-clinching story called *Paso Por Aqui*. McEwen is hitting the flats and making for the tules, the dust of his trailing pursuers barely rising into visibility far behind, when at an abandoned ranch his horse plays slap out. There's a likely-looking steer in the pen, watering. McEwen ropes him, saddles, and then, bawling and spurring, the pair go on. They go far. There's one thing wrong with this steer, however, and Eugene Manlove Rhodes, finely true to the range, caught it after the story was printed. The steer is a red roan Durham—too fine-haired, short-winded and liable to be overheated for what he had to endure. But the episode was based on a piece of personal history.

"I rode that steer myself," Rhodes inscribed on the flyleaf of a copy of the story that he gave away,—"a brindle steer with big horns. Seven miles I made on him before he sulled on me. I wasn't particular where he went, you see, or he might have sulled sooner. Where I wanted to go was away."

A brindle steer with big horns . . .



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That was the breed for oxen to work or ride.

According to the old saying, the tail goes with the hide. Here it goes with something else. It is almost surprising that in the arena of horn-worshippers not a single exhibitor of long tails has emerged. The Longhorns certainly had long tails, and in coloration, curls and contour they were every whit as interesting as any assortment of foxtails ever hung up over a hunting-lodge fireplace. Like other parts of the animal's anatomy, they have been the subject of yarns.

"One time up on Pease River," Horace Wilson related, "I made a long throw at a vanishing outlaw, but missed his head and caught a big ball of cockleburrs matted into the switch of his tail. My pony squatted like a rabbit, and when the steer hit the end of the rope we jerked the whole end of his tail off, the knot of cockleburrs whizzing back past my head like a shot out of a cannon. You could have heard that bull beller for five miles."

Had to Bob Tails of Oxen

R. B. Pumphrey used to tell of the awful time he had when a herd bogged by their tails. It was rainy weather and for days the cattle had been dragging through soggy ground, their long tails gathering mud that made bigger and bigger and harder and harder balls. Some steers walked as if they were each dragging a ball and chain. The quicksands of the Canadian River caught a lot of the steers hard and fast by the tail. They were strong enough to pull their feet out, but were powerless to pull their tails out. Pumphrey and his men had to bob the tails before the brutes could be extricated.

Cow people have always been strong on joshing each other about their stock. They used to tell how a Kansas City beef-buyer offered the mighty Dillard R. Fant two dollars and six bits per hundredweight for his Santa Rosa steers provided he would bob their tails before they were weighed.

According to another yarn, Shanghai Pierce had shipped a long string of "sea lions," as he called his coast cattle, to the Indian Territory. After seeing them located, he had barely reached Matagorda county when he received a telegram as follows:

"COME AT ONCE THEY ARE STEALING YOU BLIND. BILL BUTLER."

Shanghai caught the first train north and hunted up Bill Butler.

"I got your telegram all right," he roared. "Who's doing the stealing?"

"Don't talk so loud, Shang, they'll hear you," Bill Butler drawled.

Shanghai's ranch house was a mile away from his stock pens, and he used to stand on the front gallery and give orders to his niggers in the pens. Now, trying to lower his voice, he begged Bill Butler to go ahead.

"Well, they're shore stealing 'em all right," Butler divulged, "and not having much trouble doing it neither."

"Who, who?" Shanghai bellowed. "I've come back to make hell pop."

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... Hamburgers, franks, sandwich steaks and other meats in cans—all set to go with just a brief stop on the stove.

... Luncheon and sandwich meats, dozens of them—attractively packaged, made-to-order for quick meals.

These handy products—and many others produced by Swift—are added incentives to the busy homemaker to buy more meat.

Today's consumer wants "convenience" products that save time and work.

It's easy to see why: More than one-fourth of married women have jobs outside the home; millions more are busier than ever with club work and similar activities; all want more free time away from the kitchen. So most homemakers want someone else to handle such tasks as squeezing oranges, mixing cakes and pre-cooking sausage.

Progressive food processors work constantly to give Mrs. Homemaker exactly what she wants. The result is keen competition between all food products... each seeking a bigger share of the consumer's food budget. If meat—your product and ours—is to hold its own, meat packers must always be on the alert to develop new products... to provide a broader outlet for your livestock.



Tom Glaze

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"We can't pop it yit," Butler mildly replied. "We got to let it sizzle fer a while. But I'll tell you what I seen with my own eyes, and I can bring up other witnesses to the same doings."

"Go on, damn it, and tell," Shanghai exploded.

"Well, the other evening I was riding down a trail across a section of the country where your sea lions located thickest, and I met a man on a little Osage pony with great big saddle pockets. I noticed he acted sorter like he didn't want to stop and speak. I looked closter, and, bless me, I seen a cow's tail sticking out of each saddle pocket. They looked just like your cows' tails. Then I begun cutting for sign and found this feller was actually making three trips a day and saddle-pocketing a couple of cows each trip. It's . . ."

But Shanghai Pierce had heard enough. Maybe you have too. Heads, I win; tails, you lose.

Chapter XIV.

OXEN AND TAILS

¹Thorp, N. Howard, *Songs of the Cowboys*, Boston, 1931, 117-118.

²This folk anecdote is told in *The Log of a Cowboy*, by Andy Adams, Boston, 1903, 129-132, and in *The Chisholm Trail*, by Sam P. Ridings, published by the author at Guthrie, Oklahoma, 1936, 399-402. Ridings has a bully lot of ox lore.

³In his *Autobiography and Reminiscences*, Chicago, 1904, 16-17, Theophilus Noel tells of a pair of oxen with the same sort of headstrong will to go to dinner when the horn blew.

⁴Jackson, George, *Sixty Years in Texas*, Dallas, 1908, 27-28.

⁵Roll-Wheeler, Francis, *The Book of Cowboys*, Boston, 1921, 130-142. For exposition on the superiority of oxen to mules, see Johnson, Overton, and Winter, W. H., *Route Across the Rocky Mountains*, Lafayette, Indiana, 1846, reprinted by Princeton University Press, 1932, 180-181; "Letters of Peter H. Burnett" in *Quarterly of Oregon Historical Society*, III, 418; Hastings, L. W., *The Emigrants' Guide to Oregon and California*, Princeton University Press reprint, 1932, 145; Marcy, R. B., *The Prairie Traveller*, New York, 1859, 28.

⁶Root, Frank A., and Connelley, W. E., *The Overland Stage to California*, Topeka, Kansas, 1901, 308. See also Majors, Alexander, *Seventy Years on the Frontier*, Chicago, 1893, 143.

⁷Bratt, John, *Trails of Yesterday*, Chicago, 1921, 50-53; Jackson, Wm. H., and Driggs, Howard R., *The Pioneer Photographer*, Yonkers-on-the-Hudson, New York, 1929, 19-20; James, Jason W., *Memories and Viewpoints*, Roswell, New Mexico, 1926, 18-22; McReynolds, Robert, *Thirty Years on the Frontier*, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1906, 225.

⁸Jim Foster in *Trail Drivers of Texas*, compiled by J. Marvin Hunter, Bandera, Texas, 1923, II, 101—with some Double amendments.

⁹Hampton, Howard, "The Palmy Days of the Texas Cowpuncher," in *Dallas News*, January 30, 1927.

Oklahoma Team Wins Meat Judging Contest

OKLAHOMA A. & M. College, Stillwater, won the intercollegiate meat judging contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board during the Fort Worth show. The Oklahoma team amassed a total of 2,746 points out of a possible 3,120. Texas A. & M. was first in beef and pork judging and the University of Wisconsin was first in lamb judging.

Wisconsin placed second in overall judging and Kentucky was third.

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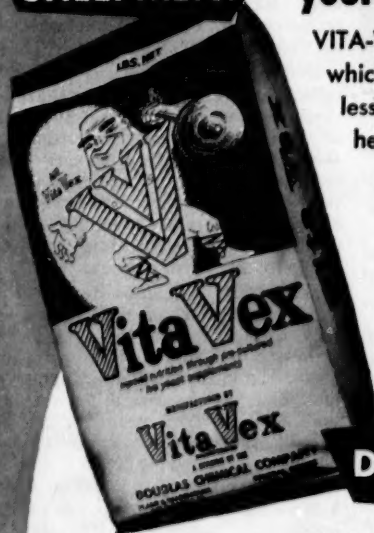
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79th Annual Convention

TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 & 14

CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

IT'S ALWAYS highly pleasing for this department to receive tidings that recipes appearing in this space have rung the bell, and such news comes to hand in a letter which somehow got through the six-foot February snowdrifts that ricked up around the Circle Y Ranch, out near Elkins, New Mexico.

"Your recipe for Sagebrush Limas," writes Mrs. (Colonel) E. L. Lusk, "was just one I had been looking for. It is dee-licious, and I not only pleased my cowboy's palate but several of the neighbors as well. And that reminded me of my own recipe for Spanish Corn . . ."

So, here it is, just as Mrs. Lusk sent it in:

INGREDIENTS: One can corn; half a can of pimientos, cut up and with the juice; half a can of little green chilis (mashed up in fingers); two eggs; one tablespoon butter; two tablespoons of fried bacon grease (a must); one tablespoon cornstarch; half a cup of milk; salt to taste.

METHOD: Put in casserole as listed here, and stir it all together well. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs (toasted) and bake in a moderate oven, in a shallow pan, until well congealed and brown.

We'd like to add that this Spanish Corn is every bit as good as Mrs. Lusk says it is.

The test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association have come up with a little number which might well be the East India equivalent of Southwestern chili, but without the chili. It's called Curry Con Carne and it's put together like this:

INGREDIENTS: One pound of beef stew meat; two tablespoons of shortening; one cup finely chopped onion; four to five teaspoons of curry powder; two teaspoons of salt; two cups canned tomatoes; a one-pound can of red kidney beans; four cups of cooked rice.

METHOD: Cut stew meat into half-inch cubes and set aside. Melt shortening in a heavy nine-inch skillet. Add onion and cook only until limp. Add curry powder and cook two to three minutes, then add meat and brown. Stir in salt and tomatoes and simmer 30 minutes, or until thickened. Add kidney beans and cook five minutes. Serve at once over the hot, cooked rice.

Note to Carl N. Jones of Palisade, Colorado, and to Tom Costello of Scenic, South Dakota: Recipes you requested, having already appeared in this column, have been sent to you by mail.

Tommy Harrelldson of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, wants to know if we have any special ways of fixing oysters except just plain stewed or fried in corn-



"That's th' way to cook mushrooms all right, Chuckwagon — only these ain't mushrooms!"

meal. So we'd like to suggest this prescription for French Creamed Oysters in Crusty Shells:

INGREDIENTS: Four large hard rolls; half a cup of butter or margarine; three-fourths pound of oysters (fresh, or the frozen ones thawed out) plus the liquid; two tablespoons of chopped onion; two-thirds cup of chopped celery; three tablespoons of flour; half a cup of milk; half a teaspoon of salt; two tablespoons of lemon juice; fourth of a cup of chopped parsley.

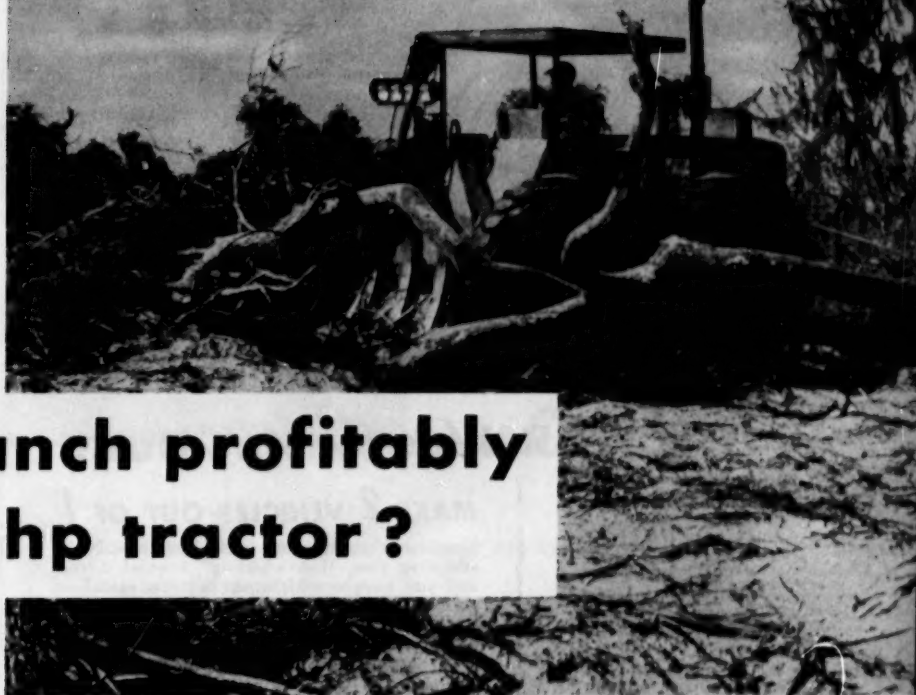
METHOD: Cut tops from the rolls and remove most of the center crumbs with a fork. Melt butter in a large skillet. Brush rolls and tops with melted butter. Add oysters and liquid, onion and celery to the remaining melted butter. Simmer five minutes. Add flour to milk and blend. Now, stir constantly during the following steps: Gradually add flour mixture to oysters, bring to a boil, simmer 10 minutes, and add salt, lemon juice and chopped parsley. During the last 10 minutes place rolls on a baking sheet and toast in a hot, 400-degree oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Then fill the toasted bread shells with the creamed oysters. Makes a nice snack for about four, depending.

TRICK WITH BEANS: Spoon two cans of pork and beans into a skillet. Mix in two cups of cubed cooked ham and two cups of cranberry sauce—that's a one-pound can. Simmer to blend flavors.

Taken by and large (and perhaps we should say the larger the better) a good, old Pot Roast is mighty hard to beat as a filling dish, and here's one with a South American accent:

INGREDIENTS: A three- to four-pound beef arm or blade pot roast; three tablespoons of bacon drippings; two teaspoons of salt; fourth a teaspoon of pepper; one teaspoon of chili powder; half a cup of juice from tomatoes, drained; one No. 303 can of kidney

Turning waste land into useable pasture, 208 hp Tournatractor grubs out stumps and trees. Four-wheel drive, constant-mesh transmission, electric-motor-blade control, 19 mph forward and 8 mph reverse speeds, all add up to more work per hour on every type of big tractor job.



Can your ranch profitably own a 208 hp tractor?

Before you answer this question, find out what a really *modern* heavy-duty tractor can do for you. Take a look at the 4-wheel drive Tournatractor pictured here:

This hard-working 208 hp tool combines the power of heavy-duty crawlers with ability to work and travel at

speeds up to 19 mph. This speed-power combination, working with a wide variety of front and rear attachments, lets you handle heavy-grading, land-leveling, drainage, and deep-plowing, with speed and economy. One man, and this big high-speed tractor, can reclaim wasted areas, build insurance against floods or water shortage, deep-plow and cultivate, add cash revenues from rentals and dirtmoving contracts . . . repay your investment with profit in a hundred ways.

Reclaims, improves, cultivates land

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Used as a pulling tool, you put Tournatractor's 208 "horses" to work deep-plowing, pulling gang cultivators and harrows. Use it also to pull feed

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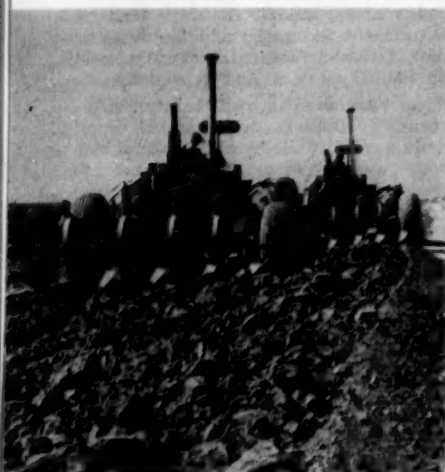
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With Tournatractor available, you lose no time negotiating with outside contractors, waste no time waiting for equipment to get on the job, pay no outside overhead or profits. You are ready to take advantage of favorable weather and soil conditions, for planting, cultivating, and harvesting.

When you're not handling a project of your own, Tournatractor can earn extra profits on rental or job-contracts. Your operator drives this rubber-tired machine to a neighboring ranch in a matter of minutes.

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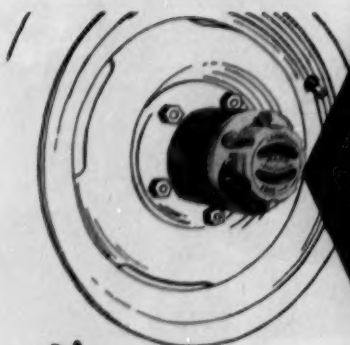
On soil preparation, powerful Tournatractor pulls gang-plows fast and deep, breaks through tough hardpan or clay. Users report, "two acres plowed with Tournatractor for every one with a crawler".



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beans; fourth cup of flour; a cup of water; one No. 303 can tomatoes, drained.

METHOD: Brown the pot roast slowly in the drippings. Season and add the tomato juice. Cover tightly and simmer on top of the range or in a slow, 300-degree oven for two and a half hours or until almost tender, adding additional liquid if necessary. Add tomatoes and kidney beans and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables. Thicken liquid by mixing flour with water and adding to the cooking liquid.

Going far afield again, you can do wonders with a hunk of boneless beef chuck if you follow this formula of Flemish origin:

INGREDIENTS: Two and a half pounds of boneless beef chuck, cut in cubes; half a cup of flour; two teaspoons of salt and half a teaspoon of pepper; two tablespoons of shortening; fourth cup of butter or margarine; four medium onions, sliced; one 12-ounce can of beer; one clove of garlic, peeled; three sprigs of parsley; one bay leaf; fourth teaspoon of dried thyme, and a couple of two-inch pieces of celery.

METHOD: Dredge meat with flour, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat shortening in a Dutch oven or heavy skillet until very hot. Add meat and brown on all sides. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in a skillet and saute onion slices until tender. Add sauteed onions, beer and garlic clove impaled on a wooden pick. Place parsley, bay leaf and thyme in the curve of one piece of celery and cover with second piece of celery. Tie securely with a white string to make what is called a faggot. Add this faggot to the Dutch oven, cover and cook over low heat for an hour and a quarter, or until tender. Then discard the garlic and the faggot, skim off the surface fat, and serve hot with boiled potatoes and crusty bread.

This Flemish dish, which is usually served with beer, is famous in Europe, combining as it does the finesse of French cookery with the heartiness of German food preparation.

If you want to give the dish a fancy calling name, it's known in Europe as Carbonades de Boeuf a la Flamande, the which—like the dish itself—is quite a mouthful.

Iowa State Wins Livestock Judging Contest

IOWA State College, Ames, Ia., won the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for the third time and gained permanent possession of the trophy offered by the show.

Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, was second, Kansas State, Manhattan, third; Texas A & M, College Station, fourth; and Texas Tech, Lubbock, fifth.

James Tollet, University of Arkansas, was high man; Gary Lutz, Iowa State, second and Gary Hunniger, Iowa State, third.

The 79th Annual Cattle Raisers Convention

(Continued from Page 34)

man", may be a surprise in some circles. It is true the man is not wearing a beautiful white hat that has been painstakingly crushed. His shirt is not fancy and decorated with pockets and flaps and buttons. It is a safe bet his britches are not the tight-fitting kind and expensive, nor are his boots made from leather of three or four colors. He is dressed in a realistic and practical manner and ready for any kind of work that may develop. And the unexpected can appear very quickly on the best organized ranch. This painting is typical of the men who are the bone and sinew of the ranching industry. Men who are unafraid of drouths, floods, simmering heat and biting cold as they face daily their ranch labors to earn their livelihood.

The artist has truthfully reproduced the face of a man who has spent most of his life in the open, and who is not ashamed of his calling in life. He is not downcast. He is proud without being haughty. He is modest rather than boastful. He is glad to show respect to those who deserve it, but he refuses to pay homage to anyone. He can look you in the eye and unflinchingly say yes or no according to the dictates of his conscience. His eyes are focused on the horizon of today so that he can be better prepared for what he must face tomorrow, next week, next month and next year.

Ranchers do know how to wear clothes. Many of them enjoy putting on their "Sunday best" and going to town. When they do they try to have a good time. Movie goers and TV viewers have been given highly exaggerated versions of how cattlemen dress and how they work their cattle.

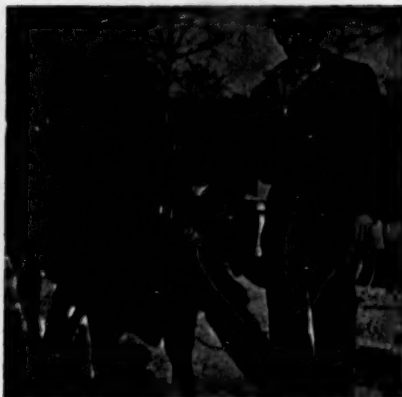
Like every other business, the ranching industry has its leaders. They are men who are recognized as sound thinkers, and their advice and counsel is sought in government and financial circles.

When the organizers of the Association went to Graham they traveled on horseback because it was the best method of transportation at that time. When the ranchers come to Fort Worth for the 1956 convention they will travel by train, airplane and automobile. They will do so for the same reason that the organizers rode horseback.

Present day ranchers make liberal use of automobiles, pickups and trucks for ranch work. They are trying to keep abreast of changing conditions. They can see more of their ranch holdings in an hour by automobile or airplane than they can on horseback from dawn to dusk.

The thick, deep bodied and well fleshed cattle you find on present day ranches are a far cry from the long legged, rangy animals of yesteryears.

Ranch management practices have undergone comparable drastic changes.



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12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
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79th Annual Convention

TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 and 14

Fenced pastures have taken the place of the open range. Corrals and chutes have simplified the problems of branding in the open. Many ranchers frown upon the unnecessary roping of an animal. Chousing the cattle causes them to lose weight and that means less money to go into the owner's pocket when they are sold. Tanks, wells and windmills and supplementary feeds have corrected many of the evils of making the cattle rustle for themselves.

When the cattlemen arrive in Fort Worth for the convention it truly will be a homecoming. Except for a comparatively short period of time when the Association was a crawling infant, Fort Worth has been its official home.

When the 1956 convention is held in Fort Worth on March 13-14, it will be the thirtieth time that Fort Worth has had the honor of being host city in the 79 years the association has been in existence. Due to war conditions there was no convention held in 1945.

The organization meeting was held at Graham in 1877 and the 1878 meeting was held there. Henrietta was host in 1879 and again in 1881. The 1880 convention was held at Jacksboro. Gainesville was the place for the 1882 and 1888 meetings.

The first meeting at Fort Worth was in 1883. Dallas had it in 1884, Sherman in 1885 and Weatherford in 1886, and then it came back to Fort Worth.

The convention has been held at San Antonio 13 times. Houston has had it nine times and Dallas and El Paso each have had it seven times. Other meeting places include Amarillo, San Angelo, and Corpus Christi.

It did not require much office space to house the working force and records of the Association for a number of years. The birth of "The Cattleman", official magazine for the association, called for additional space. The needs of the Association and The Cattleman have increased materially.

About the time that the demand for office space was making itself felt in all sections of the country, Association officials located a handsome and thoroughly modern building at a bargain price. The deal was closed and today the working force of the officials of the Association and the staff of The Cattleman have excellent working conditions. There is a private parking lot for visitors who may have occasion to visit the office on business.

Cattle stealing was one of the problems that brought the Association into existence. Throughout the life of the Association cattle stealing has been a problem and it promises to be one as long as there are cattle and men. Association officials have made it very unprofitable for cattle thieves to operate.

Each year the Association locates many animals that have strayed and the animals are returned to their rightful owners or the proceeds go to them when the animal is sold.

J. N. Simpson of Parker county nominated C. L. Carter of Palo Pinto county as chairman of the organization meeting



choose your weapon†

† These Lefauchaux-type dueling pistols are reportedly the ones used in the Broderick-Terry Duel, the most famous encounter of its kind in the West, which occurred near Lake Merced, California, in 1859. Senator Broderick and Judge Terry, political adversaries, chose these Belgian made pistols which were the most approved European dueling pattern. Broderick's death resulted from the encounter. (From the collection of the Wells Fargo Bank, loaned by Mr. W. H. Wood).

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and J. C. Loving was made secretary. Six districts were designated and men were named to handle Association matters for these districts.

You can name most any problem that has been a part of the beef cattle industry in the Southwest and a check of the records will show that officials of the Association have done a full share of work trying to correct them. Their efforts have not been confined to the Southwest. Time and again they have been asked to assist in working out problems for the beef cattle industry for the nation.

The list of the names of the men who have served as president of the Association is an impressive one. Not only are they men who were leaders in the ranching business, but they were respected and appreciated because of their work and influence in the Southwest as a whole. The following is a list and when they served:

C. L. Carter, Palo Pinto county, 1877-85 and 1886-88; C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, 1885-86; A. P. Bush, Colorado City, 1889-99; R. J. Kleberg, Kingsville, 1899-1901; Murdo Mackenzie, Denver, Colorado, 1901-03; W. W. Turney, El Paso, 1903-06 and 1919-22; I. T. Pryor, San Antonio, 1906-09; James Callan, Menard, 1909-11 and 1916-19; Ed C. Lasater, Falfurrias, 1911-12; Al M. McFadden, Victoria, 1912-14; J. D. Jackson, Alpine, 1914-16; Cyrus B. Lucas, Beeville, 1922-24; H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio, 1924-26; R. M. Kleberg, Kingsville, 1926-29; T. D. Hobart, Pampa, 1929-31; J. M. West, Houston, 1931-32; Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, 1932-34; W. T. Cauble, Amarillo, 1934-36; H. F. McGill, Alice, 1936-38; J. T. Sneed, Amarillo, 1938-40; Jay Taylor, Amarillo, 1940-42; Claude K. McCan, Victoria, 1942-44; Holman Cartwright, Dinero, 1944-46; C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, 1946-48; Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, 1948-50; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo, 1950-52; Jack Roach, Amarillo, 1952-54; Roy Parks, Midland, 1954-56.

The Association has had a total of seven secretaries. They were J. C. Loving, Loving, 1877-1902; J. W. Colston, Loving, 1902; John T. Lytle, San Antonio, 1903-07; H. E. Crowley, Fort Worth, 1907-10; E. B. Spiller, 1910-37; Henry Bell, 1937-55, and Charles Stewart now holds the office.

The thinking of the men who founded the Association was a charitable one rather than one motivated by selfish interests. The records of the minutes of the first meeting have this to say about the purpose of the association:

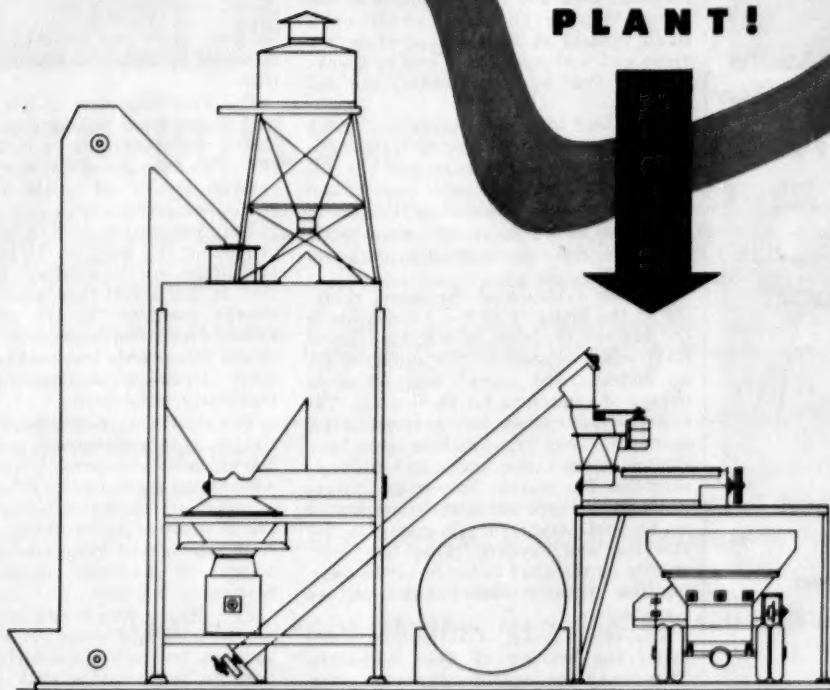
"The members of this Association shall work together for the good and common interests of all stock raisers, and do all within their power for the promotion of the stock interests."

A study of the activities of the Association since that early-day purpose was stated will show the Association has worked untiringly for the good of the beef cattle industry. That work has taken representatives of the Association to all sections of the range land and has been extended to the legislative halls at Aus-

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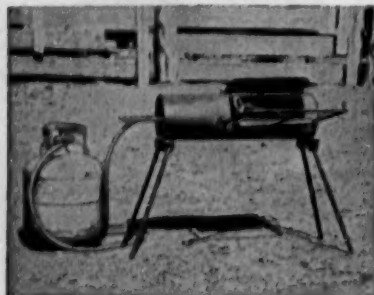
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tin and Washington. An impartial survey will reveal that time after time officials of the Association have been asked to appear at Austin and Washington to give statistical data and make suggestions on how will be the best approach to formulate programs for handling of state and national problems peculiar to the beef cattle industry. The early-day wish of the founders has been perpetuated and cheerfully cherished throughout the years by those who came after the organizers. The expressed wish of the organizers is today a steadfast purpose of those who make up the Association.

It must not be assumed that there has been any neglect to the needs of the membership of the Association while the Association has been working for the good of the industry. The industry must be prosperous if the individuals are to succeed.

The annual meetings are for one primary purpose: Bring as many of the members together as possible so they can discuss their individual problems and problems of the industry. At these meetings each and every member of the Association, be he a big owner or a small one, is at liberty to express his views and wishes and they will be thankfully received by those heading the Association.

Cattlemen with small herds are in the big majority. It might be of interest to uninformed sources to know that the Association currently has more than fifteen times as many members as it had in 1894 who own only a few more cattle than the 600 members did sixty-two years ago.

Another evidence of the sound thinking of the founders of the Association is the current program of the Association for having inspectors. The founders set up districts and named men to be in charge of conditions for these areas. Today the Association has a corps of inspectors. They are divided into two classes, market inspectors and field inspectors. The market inspectors operate at markets where cattle are concentrated to be sold either for slaughter or for stockers and feeders. They are constantly on the alert to locate cattle wearing the brand of some member of the Association.

The other group of inspectors comes under the heading of field inspectors. They make headquarters at some particular location which enables them to keep in touch with the movement of cattle in that area. They visit the ranchers and when a rancher feels that he has lost some cattle he reports it to the local inspector or the Fort Worth office and a man soon appears on the scene for a thorough inspection of conditions.

These inspectors are thoroughly schooled in cattle conditions and how cattle are handled. Many times they learn that an animal or small group of animals has strayed away from their home range and have not been stolen. Their knowledge of brands is a never ending source of amazement to people who are not acquainted with brands. Instead of a rancher having to check for



88 Zato Heir 45th, calved Nov. 1, 1954, and by TR Zato Heir 88th, that sold for \$20,000 to top the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch sale. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzsimons of the Fitzsimons Ranch, Llano, the buyer, and Joe Straus, Jr., at the halter.

his own cattle the inspector checks for all cattle to which the man can not show title.

The very existence of the inspectors, both market and field groups plus their known resourcefulness in catching stray cattle, discourages cattle thieving or the careless mixing of cattle of unknown origin and ownership.

The Association goes a step farther in making the work of the inspectors to discourage cattle stealing more effective. It has a full time attorney who is always available for the gathering of evidence and then is ready to go into the courts along with the local law enforcement officers to see that violators are vigorously prosecuted.

The numerical strength of the Association, both membership and the number of cattle represented, has given the Association a prestige in livestock circles of which it can justly be proud. It has the reputation of working with other Associations and groups who are either directly or indirectly interested in the beef cattle industry.

Fort Worth people are proud to have the distinction of being the official headquarters for such a wonderful organization, an organization that is earnestly striving to keep pace with the growth and development of the industry as a whole. Fort Worth likes to be known as "Cow Town" because the cattle business has been a factor in its growth and development just as it has been in making Texas a state of distinction in more ways than one.

Remember to attend the . . .

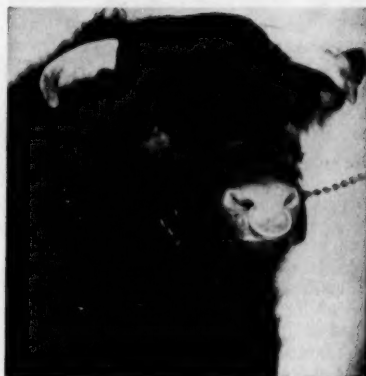
79th Annual Convention

TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 & 14

CENTRAL TEXAS SHORTHORN SALE

Friday, April 6, 1956

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS



City Park Sale Pavilion

SHOW — 9:00 A. M.

Judge—Herb Stormes,
Crossed S Ranch,
Crockett, Texas

SALE — 1:00 P. M.

Auctioneer—C. D. Swaffar



21 BULLS

24 FEMALES

The pick of a dozen Central Texas herds make up this valuable offering. Purebred breeders and commercial breeders can select their next bulls in this sale. There will be 3 proven sires, sons of Uppermill Conqueror, Marathon's Goldbar and H V F Supreme 11th, 12 two-year-old bulls ready for strong service sired by Souvenir's Prince, Calrossie Talisman, Marellbar Recorder, Gloster Mercury, W L Bank's Standard 7th. 6 yearling bulls sons of Bounce's Major, J R H Sensation 18th, U C Pilot and Prince Peter Emblem 4th, complete the strongest set of bulls ever offered in one of these sales.

Featuring the females will be 15 young cows with big, husky calves at foot. The calves are sired by such outstanding bulls as Calrossie Talisman, Kair Councillor and Crichton Bamangwato. There will be 7 bred cows and heifers and 2 open heifers, representing top bloodlines and outstanding quality.

There is something for every cattleman at Stephenville because nearly everyone can use a better bull or a few extra quality females. Everything listed positively sells and will be fully guaranteed T. B. and Bangs tested.

Everyone is invited to attend the barbecue dinner and dance on
April 5, 7:30 P. M., at the City Auditorium.

For additional information, address —
MERVIN F. AEGERTER, SALE MANAGER, SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Sale sponsored by

CENTRAL TEXAS SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Glenn Fronk, President, De Leon, Texas

Edward Perkins, Vice-President, Evant, Texas

Seth Turner, Sec.-Treas., Dublin, Texas

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Announcement



In Order to Offer a Better
Group of Cattle, We Are
Postponing Our March 10
Sale. Our Next Sale Date
To Be Announced Later.



G. C. Parker, Owner — Orville Deewall, Mgr.

Grass Reseeding

(Continued from Page 37)

to April 20 inclusive. As to depth of seeding, large seeds of such grasses as big bluestem, Indiangrass, sideoats grama, little bluestem can safely be planted $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in depth on the basis of experimental range at College Station, Texas. Thus seeds of the above grasses placed $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in the soil for both the large and medium sizes would be a safe average depth. Seeding trials conducted elsewhere revealed that the smaller seeds such as those of sand lovegrass should not be planted deeper than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch.

Clay or heavy soils are slow to warm up in the early spring and thus lend themselves to fall or late spring seeding.

The placing of the seeds in the ground is a very important practice since widely varied results have been obtained by broadcasting seed on abandoned cultivated lands followed by shallow disking, rolling or dragging in certain localities of Texas.

Several good stands of grasses have been established through such methods in old cultivated lands in Plant Regions 3, 4, and 7 by this practice. Figure 1. However, the use of adaptable grass drills, of which there are various kinds and price ranges, may be profitable in the long run. Good cheap seeding results have been obtained by applying special attachments to cotton, corn, peanuts and sorghum planters in certain localities of Texas.

Management of the New Diverted Native Grass Crops

Success of the seeded diverted acres beyond the early seedling stage will depend largely upon the care exercised by the rancher in his grazing and harvesting practices. Grass seedlings should not be grazed until they attain a height from 8 to 14 inches and then only lightly to obtain the best results over a period of years. Light grazing under normal rainfall conditions usually stimulates in-



Silver bluestem grown from seed planted in rows which survived the weed competition in 1954 is in the seed stage of early June, 1955. These plants were mowed after seeding setting and grew a second forage crop that was also mowed. Silver bluestem has shown to be one of the most drought resistant of the native bunch grasses in Texas.



M ZATO HEIR 28th
By TR Zato Heir 27th

M ZATO HEIR 40th
By TR Zato Heir 27th

THN ZATO HEIR G 1st
By Zato Heir G

HC PROUD MIXER A
Register of Merit Sire.
Considered the greatest son of WHR
Proud Mixer 21st.

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BUY THE RESULTS OF 20 YEARS
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HERD BUILT ON INDIVIDUALITY
PLUS BREEDING. THEY ALL SELL IN
OUR DISPERSION.

Sat. MAY 12

OVER 100 HEAD

Bowen Hereford Farm
Coleman, Texas

The QUARTER HORSE SALE of the Century

April 28, 1956



at the R. L. Underwood Ranch—10 miles NW of Wichita Falls, Texas, 3 miles NE of Iowa Park, Texas.

ROMEO DEXTER P-19,452

Sire: Dexter P-193 by Golden Chief P-194

Dam: Rita Fiddler P-235 by Joe Bailey.

Foaled 1949, champion at halter and a proven sire. A good ranch cutting horse. He sells.

Romeo Dexter and his sisters have won many get of sire classes for Dexter P-193. He and his sisters have won many produce of dam classes for Rita Fiddler P-235. He has always stood high in halter classes. He is a good ranch cutting horse.

Selling our outstanding broodmares except a few old pets. Some of them are shown at right, including **Brown Sue Dexter**, **Tar Baby Sue**, **Red Peggy G. C.**, **Little March**, **Billie Silvertone**, **Dimple Dexter** and others. These mares will sell heavy in foal or with colt by side. A big part should foal by sale date. All mares in sale are in foal to either **Dexter** or **Romeo Dexter**.

We have concentrated on the blood of **Steel Dust**, **Copperbottom** and **Peter McCue**. This has been done by the use of such great stallions as **Golden Chief**, **Dexter**, **Silvertone**, **Tar Baby** and others on the base of outstanding broodmares.



★ ALSO SELLING ★

★ Our great young sire **Romeo Dexter P-19,452**

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ★ 6 yearling stallions | ★ 3 two-year-old fillies |
| ★ 1 two-year-old stallion | ★ 2 four-year-old fillies |
| ★ 2 yearling fillies | ★ 1 three-year-old filly |
| ★ 14 broodmares | |

Hank Wiescamp, Auctioneer



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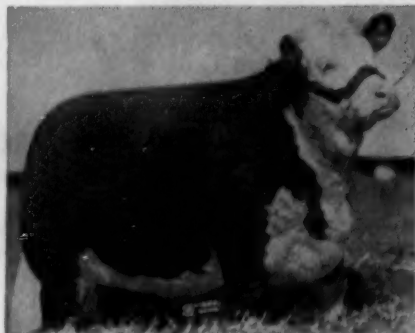
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She was **Undelected** Senior Heifer Calf this season and by Royal Mixer 24th, one of our top sires. Visit us and let us show you the top prospects we have to offer.

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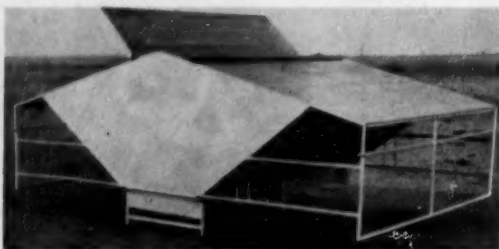
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of one of the most drought resistant of the native bunch grasses in Texas.



Note dense thrifty stand of one-year-old Indiangrass plants in plot in which man is standing as compared with the sparse stand on the right. On the left, the weeds were removed in the early growing season of 1954, whereas on the right no weeds were removed.

creased root growth. In certain cases, such as wet soil conditions, it would be even more desirable to permit the grass seedlings to approach seeding stage before introducing light grazing since trampling often has an injurious effect on the crowns of these plants on cultivated lands. During the second year the young grass plants will be ready for normal grazing on a sustained yield basis which means that 50 to 60 per cent of the forage may be taken by the close of the grazing year.

In certain seeded areas weeds may become a problem where proper precautions were not taken prior to seeding. Thus desirable weed sprays should be applied at a time of greatest value.

Desirable Qualities of Some of Texas Native Grasses for Seeding Purposes

The outstanding grasses comprise a very small percentage of the 570 species and varieties that occur in Texas. However, they make up a high percentage of the ground cover in the various plant regions of the state. Certain of these have the following important characteristics and especially for seeding diverted areas or native ranges.

Little Bluestem—Little bluestem is one of the most important and widely distributed of the native bunch grasses of the Southern Great Plains and grows abundantly in several kinds of soil in Texas. It develops large crowns and numerous basal leaves that are remarkable in their ability to withstand dry weather and to "green up" following normal rainfall without loss of nutritional value. This grass, when mowed for hay, cures well in the field and makes baled hay of high quality; however, the fall growth is not as good as the earlier growth.

In Texas, little bluestem often forms comparatively pure stands, but grows well with sideoats grama, big bluestem, blue grama and certain other grasses of less importance. Little bluestem develops a large and deep root system and is thus a great soil builder from the overall conservation standpoint. It may produce seed stalks late in the summer or early



TR ZATO HEIR 246th

Look to HHR for Quality

A top herd of registered Herefords featuring a top son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir.

We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

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RANCH LOCATED AT WEIMAR, TEXAS

Owner, R. T. HERRIN, President, Herrin Transportation Company, Houston, Texas

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THIRD ANNUAL RANGE BULL SALE



**88 REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS
FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS OLD
GOING IN THE AUCTION RING
AT OUR SALE BARN**



SATURDAY, April 7, 1956

47 Polled Bulls

41 Horned Bulls from Horned Bulls and Horned Cows

All are in good condition, but not fitted. Some herd bull prospects. If you need a Hereford bull, remember the date of our sale, April 7, 1956. We hope you will plan to attend.

Sale Begins Promptly at 12:30 P.M.

Luncheon Served at 11:30 A. M.

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Location: On May Avenue, 15 miles north of downtown Oklahoma City, on State Highway 74.

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Our Herd Sires are **TR Zato Heir 299th**, a full brother to **TR Zato Mischief** that is doing a top job for **Stan-De Ranch**, and **Flat Top Prophet 7th**, a double-bred **Prince Domino Return** and **Hazlett** bred bull.

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20 yearling bulls—25 cows, 15 with early fall calves at side and the others to calve soon . . . good ages . . . with dependable breeding. They are priced right.

Wm. H. Moore, Jr., Herdsman



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J J Pub. Dom. 13th ★ Publican Royal 4th

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fall which in the early stage of growth are highly palatable because of the sugar content, thus under heavy livestock utilization, it produces little or no seed. The old standing seed stalks become woody and unpalatable in the late fall and in winter the plant appears not to have been grazed. Thus little bluestem has often been accused of being unpalatable which is not true under normal conditions.

Little bluestem grows well under certain forms of cultivation either as a pure stand or in combination with other grasses listed.

Seacoast Bluestem—Seacoast bluestem, a close relative of little bluestem, grows abundantly in the sandy soils of South Texas in Area 3 where it furnishes much valuable forage. It is silver gray in color and is a heavy seeder in late fall under light grazing.

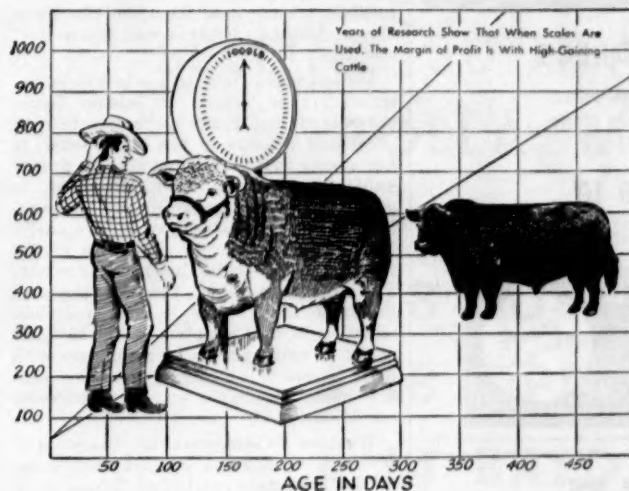
Big Bluestem—This grass grows most abundantly in areas of Texas with more than 30 inches of rainfall. It responds unusually well to cultivation as a native grass and grows as rapidly as some of the tame pasture plants. The root system is highly developed, being deep and wide spreading; thus, adding much organic matter to the soil. It is one of the most palatable and nutritious of the native grasses and due to its unusual size furnishes an abundance of forage. However, it is sensitive to drouthy conditions thus the forage yields are greatly reduced during such periods.

Blue Grama—Blue grama is considered the outstanding grass over large areas of the Southern Great Plains. In Texas it is especially abundant and of great forage value in regions 7 and 5. It grows well whether the soil is deep or shallow and is known for its cattle fattening qualities. The seed are usually very fertile and germinate readily after seeding. The seedlings develop rapidly and are resistant to various changes in temperature. This grass is especially well adapted to certain forms of cultivation and grows well in combination with sideoats, big bluestem and little bluestem. Blue grama plants may form a bunchy growth when seeded in combination with other good grasses.

Sideoats Grama—Sideoats grama is a native perennial bunch grass of many diverse types with a short underground rootstock. It grows most abundantly in the limestone soils and is a companion plant with little bluestem and other good forage grasses. Sideoats grama has a most efficient spreading root system for absorbing moisture and holding easily erodable soils. Foliage as a rule is highly palatable and nutritious. Under good management and desirable moisture, sideoats grama will produce good reliable seed. But under slightly unfavorable conditions, seed heads set little or no viable seed.

Texas Wintergrass—Texas wintergrass is a native perennial cool season bunch grass of Texas and Mexico. It produces seed on flowering stems as well as in the basal sheaths and thus uses two seeding methods, normal and Cleistogamous.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND FOURTH ANNUAL PANTECH TESTED BULL SALE



APRIL 5
PANTECH FARMS

17 MILES EAST OF

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TEXAS



Buy bulls that:

1. Will increase weaning weights as much as 40 lbs. per calf;
2. Will increase gains of calves or yearlings on feed as much as $\frac{1}{3}$ lb. per day;
3. Require less feed per 100-lb. gain;
4. Will sire higher producing replacements;
5. Are eligible for registry in the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association (Gain 364 lbs. in 140 days).

100 Hereford Bulls and 13 Aberdeen-Angus Bulls to sell. Sale order determined on gain ability and conformation grade 50-50. A complete record of each bull's gain on 140-day feeding test, gain before test, weight per day of age at the end of test, along with conformation grade will be furnished.

Bulls are fed high roughage-growing ration and will be ready for service.

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Test Results 9:00 A. M.
Sale 1:30 P. M.

Col. Walter Britten, Auctioneer
George Kleier, The Cattleman

PANTECH TESTED BULL SALE ASSOCIATION

George Coffee, President
White Deer, Texas



Dr. Frank H. Sims, Secretary
PanTech Farms

Attend Tested Bull Sale (50 head, Hereford and Angus) at College Farm, Panhandle A & M College, Goodwell, Oklahoma, Friday, April 6, 1956



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Most of the cattle selling will be females—cows, cows with calves, bred and open heifers, all ages and all kinds. There will be plenty of bulls, too. ALL AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

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Fort Worth, Texas

BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW

COME EARLY — ALL CATTLE MAY SELL FIRST DAY

APRIL 9-10

STARTS 9:00 A.M.

Sponsored by TEXAS HERFORD ASSN. 1105 Buck Burnett Bldg. — Fort Worth. HENRY ELLIS, Sec. Mar.

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CATTLE — ALL REGISTERED HERFORDS

12 Polled Bulls

All Ages and Size

34 Cows and Heifers

Both Horned and Polled

21 HORSES AND SHETLANDS

3 yr. Shetland Stallion—color Silver Blue
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Several top Quarter Horses
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Wintergrass produces an abundance of palatable nutritious forage during the winter. It can be readily seeded in drills following de-awning and under good normal conditions usually gives rise to a fair to pure stand as a good mixture or as associated with other good desirable grass species. Grazing should be deferred during the late periods of seed formation because of the spear-like awns attached to the seed that may injure livestock.

Indiangrass—Indiangrass is widely distributed over Texas. It seldom forms pure stands but grows rather freely with other tall grasses in the basic soils. It has strong root stocks and may be propagated by planting them. However, it usually produces under proper management large fertile seeds which are easily handled by certain of the more recent types of grass drills. Indiangrass is normally a large plant, thus as a stand, produces much good forage and hay where it is well adapted to the environment. It often occurs as a mixture with little bluestem, sideoats grama and others under desirable soil and moisture conditions.

Western Wheatgrass or Bluestem —

Western wheatgrass is a common grass in the Panhandle region of Texas. It is a perennial grass with creeping root stocks and under certain favorable conditions forms rather dense growths as well as a sod-like mat. It associates quite freely with blue grama and these two make up a highly desirable cattle range. It usually cures well on the ground and is recognized as a good late fall or early winter forage. The seeds of western wheatgrass are fairly large and fertile and thus lend themselves to drill planting. This grass has been tried experimentally under cultivation in certain areas of West Texas where it is adapted, with moderate to good success.

Seeding of Abandoned Cultivated Lands

Seeding of 12 million acres of abandoned cultivated lands (problem acres) widely distributed in Texas offers a real challenge to ranchmen and farmers to increase their permanent forage, correct both a weed dissemination and a bad erosion problem. Nature may be extremely slow in the rehabilitation of neglected abandoned lands, since information obtained from studies carried on in Brazos county by the Range and Forestry Department at the A. and M. College showed that such lands required from 20 to 45 years to develop a desirable stand of forage even under normal management conditions.

To offset such long periods of regrassing, ranchmen and farmers often ask what would be the most economical and reliable method to regrass their abandoned cultivated areas. In order to obtain some reliable information on this phase of range conservation the range and forestry department introduced such a study in 1951 in the vicinity of College Station. The area selected was a small and abandoned cotton field which supported a few small brush plants and numerous weeds of various species and

MODERN WAY!

with Spring Creek Herefords on March 17th

SELLING 50 HEAD at the Farm ROLLA, MISSOURI

REAL Progress for you is represented in this modern offering of:

- 18 BULLS
- 18 OPEN HEIFERS
- 14 BRED HEIFERS

GO FIRST CLASS . . . With Spring Creek!



SC ZATO HEIR 48—He Sells



SC ZATO HEIR 38—He Sells



SC GOLDEN SILVER 25—His Service Sells



ROYAL LADY 6—She Sells



SC ZATO HEIRESS 26—She Sells



SC ZATO HEIRESS 25—She Sells

The Farm Is Located Seven Miles Northeast of Rolla, Mo., on County Road E

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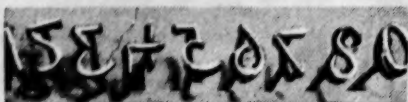
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TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

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Numerals from 1 to 0 on 30-inch ring handles. The numbers are 3 inches high. You can make any combination needed to number cattle consecutively.

Kallison's will make any type of branding iron to your order. Send us a drawing . . . tell us the size you want . . . we will do the rest.



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Here's a beautiful piece for your den or playroom. Very decorative . . . and approximately 4 to 4½ feet in width. These highly polished horns are mounted in a genuine tooled leather centerpiece . . . then mounted on a wooden frame. Complete . . . ready to be hung. (Postage Prepaid)

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We would be pleased to have you go by and see the cattle these breeders purchased.
We are proud of our many satisfied customers.

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BHR Domestic Mischief 297th, by Domestic Mischief 6th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow by Essar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic W. 26th by WPHR Domestic Woodrow; JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.

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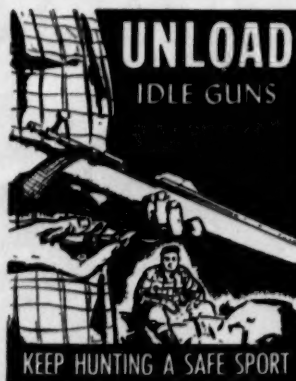
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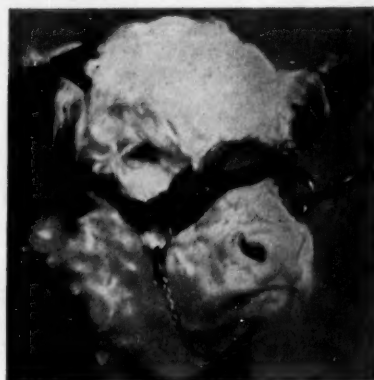
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TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION'S



ANNUAL SHOW and SALE Marshall Fairgrounds MARSHALL, TEXAS



Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, 1956

SHOW: 8:00 A.M., March 13

SALE: 1:00 P.M., March 14

SELLING 56 LOTS

29 BULLS

27 FEMALES

Consignors

J. D. Allen Lufkin, Texas	R. A. Howell Van, Texas	C. L. Schatz Burton, Texas
Joe W. Bailey Tyler, Texas	Herbert Jacobs Carmine, Texas	Trenckmann Polled Herefords
N. M. Barnett Melvin, Texas	The W. R. Johnson Polled Hereford	Sealy, Texas
Colvert Ranch Mill Creek, Okla.	Ranch Jacksboro, Texas	Hugh H. White Keller, Texas
Glendon H. Etling Gruver, Texas	Claude McInnis Brownwood, Texas	R. R. Woodward Sabinal, Texas
Fred Freeman Denton, Texas	Wiley D. Maris Franklin, Texas	Joe and Joe Dan Weedon
Jim & Fay Gill Coleman, Texas	Frank Monroe & Son Cameron, Texas	Grosvenor, Texas
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch	Ollie Newman Mart, Texas	Dr. Dan J. Anderson Watauga, Texas
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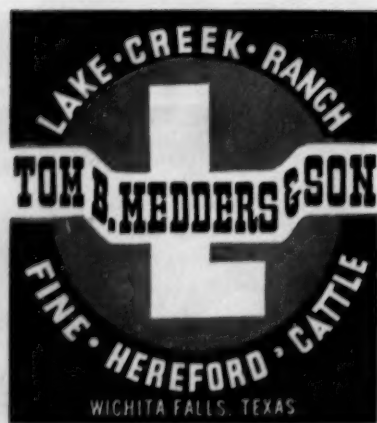
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Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING

Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

WINSTON BROS.

SNYDER, TEXAS

**Save Valuable Cows and Calves
WITH THE COMBINATION****E-Z CALF PULLER**

with detachable

½ Ton Hoisting Head

Aids difficult birthing the natural way. Machine worm and gear provides even, steady pull. One man operated. Cows can stand or lie. Recommended by D.V.M.s and leading livestock producers the nation over.

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Gentlemen: Please send complete information on E-Z Calf Puller and Hoist to:

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sizes. Only a small amount of top soil remained and the chemical analysis showed it was very low in organic matter and such major elements as nitrogen, calcium and phosphorus.

During the five years that the overall study has been carried on the drouth has been the major limiting factor. The first year was one of sufficient rainfall, one year was very drouthy while one was normal and two were considerably below normal rainfall. Thus the overall period presented an ideal climatic situation to determine the role that moisture played in relation to soil conditions.

During the five years of experimentation certain data were obtained for the different rates and depths of seeding for periods ranging from late fall to early summer.* In addition fertilizers were hand-placed in the soil near certain of the rows at different depths as well as broadcast on the soil surface before seeding and covered by disking and rolling. An equal number of areas were given practically the same treatment but were not fertilized. The grass species seeded included little bluestem, big bluestem, Indiangrass, sidecoats grama and silver bluestem. They were common to the general region. Seeds of certain of the species were obtained from Southern Oklahoma and Kansas for comparison purposes. The results are:

Seed of high germination quality may be considered of utmost importance. The amount and seasonal distribution of the rainfall during the growing season is extremely important, because a few dry hot days will kill the tiny grass seedlings, whereas weed seedlings usually survive.

Seeds of all the grass species gave a high germination when seeded at depths of ¼ to ½ of an inch. Silver bluestem also gave a satisfactory germination from surface planting followed by rolling.

The addition of fertilizer, either broadcast or as side dressing, was not economical or desirable the first year because the weeds made much faster growth than the grass seedling and thus shaded and choked them out. A direct relationship occurred as to the number of grass seedling that survived with the earliness of weeding in the seeded rows.

The abundance of viable weed seeds that occur in the soil of the abandoned cultivated lands germinated and grew rapidly during the early spring, thus shading and choking out the little grass seedlings. Thus summer fallowing and weeding may be necessary on certain abandoned lands before seeding is introduced.

Silver bluestem may be the answer to the revegetation of large acreages of abandoned cultivated land because its seeds are usually highly viable and germinate rapidly. In addition, the seedlings grow quickly producing comparatively large stems and leaves. Silver bluestem produces small, densely haired seed which causes a balling effect when seeding; however, various means may be provided

to make seeding possible. Certain types of machines are now becoming available for either removing or reducing such hairs.

Silver bluestem is readily eaten by livestock when grown in comparatively pure stands but only lightly grazed in a mixture of highly palatable grasses.

The seedlings should not be grazed until late fall on areas seeded in the spring because they need all of their leaves for food manufacturing. In addition it gives ample time for the roots of the seedling to become well established and also store up some reserve food for the early growth of the young plants the following spring.

The economics associated with such a seeding operation may vary widely from area to area but should not be the limiting factor in a conservation program. Once an abandoned area has been re-grassed it should be profitable under proper management for many years.

**Artificial Seeding of Range Lands in
Need of Regrassing**

As stated elsewhere there are approximately 4 to 5 million range acres in Texas that need artificial seeding in order to help them to come back to a productive condition. However, to date this range practice is only in the very early stage of development in Texas. In the past certain organizations and ranchmen have put forth unusual efforts to establish reliable methods and practices that might solve the problem. Certain limiting factors appeared during the above period such as drouths, inadequate seeding equipment and unreliable sources of native grass seeds of the various desirable grasses. Experimental data dealing with the technical phases of artificial reseeding were not available for ranchers as a guide for such an undertaking.

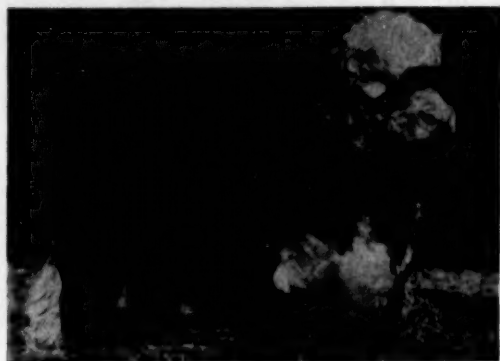
Since broadcast seeding on the ground has not proven satisfactory in the past, this job should be done with machinery now available. Seeding trials in the past have definitely proven it is necessary to cover the grass seeds if good results are to be obtained. However, any form of intensive tillage as such must be avoided because of cost as well as the likelihood of loosening the soil surface and resulting wind and water erosion. In addition, tillage increases weed competition.

New types of grass seed drills are coming on the market which deserve a fair trial of their merits on various kinds of ranges. An important point to keep in mind in using drills or other machinery is that seeding should generally be as shallow as possible and seldom more than ¼ of an inch deep. A desirable feature in using one of the new drill types is that the amount and depth of seed sown can usually be regulated. In any seeding program it would be wise to consult with either the soil conservationist or the county agricultural agent in your county.

A more recent method of artificially seeding ranges is pitting, which has shown various degrees of success. More experimental work is needed in the use of this method.

*Certain of these data were obtained from a Master's thesis by James E. Anderson, graduate student in the Range and Forestry Department.

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**ADVANCE MISCHIEF 3rd—Twice National Champion—
His Get and Service a Feature of our sale.**

He is adding to the lustre of a great show career with even greater performance as a breeding bull. His daughters have produced winners for Foley Farm, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Halbert & Fawcett. A daughter is the dam of HR Mischief Duke OI, \$35,000 champion of the 1952 National Western Polled Hereford Show, and reserve champion of the 1952 National. His sons breed on, too. The "3rd" is the sire of Mischief Advance, sire of the 1951 National sale champion and reserve champion at Louisville, Ky. OK Seth Mischief, used by Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., is another of his breed-building sons. Advance with an Advance Mischief 3rd bull or heifer.

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MARCH 26

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- 8 Sons of the famous two-time National Champion.**
- 35 daughters of Advance Mischief 3d. Any one of these heifers could produce a champion for you.**
- 2 sons of Trumode Domino 215th.**
- 5 daughters of Trumode Domino 215th.**

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4B MISS ZATO A 76th—One of the many outstanding females that sell March 26. They are not highly fitted but are certainly the right kind.



CLF LARRY DOMINO 120th—This outstanding son of MW Larry Domino 43rd sells. He is thick, deep, well balanced and has one of the best heads ever seen on a Polled Hereford.



4B MISS ZATO A 104th—Another of the good females that sell. We are offering our best and cordially invite you to be with us sale day.

G. H. SHAW, Auctioneer

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The XIT cattle depended on the natural pasturage of their range for the nutritional elements they needed. Now, as then, the brand makes a difference, and modern ranchers have learned to rely on RANCH HOUSE brand mineralized stock salt to supplement range grazing for healthier, faster-growing animals and more profits.

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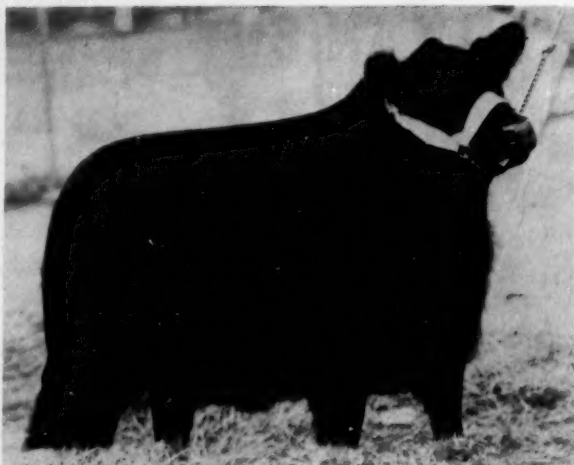
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The Cattleman

Established 1914

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READ BY CATTLEMEN

Pictured is the grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, shown by C. E. Yoder & Son, Muscatine, Iowa. The steer sold for \$6000 to the Amon G. Carter Foundation and was donated to the Lena Pope Orphans Home. Shirer photo.



Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Grand Champion Steer Sells for \$6,000 and Reserve Brings \$5,500. Total of 311 Steers Sell for \$37.50 cwt Average

THE grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, an Aberdeen-Angus, fed by C. E. Yoder, Muscatine, Ia., sold for \$6000 to climax perhaps the greatest exposition ever held in Fort Worth. The steer, champion of the open class show, sold to the Amon G. Carter Foundation and was donated to the Lena Pope Home. The \$6000 bid was entered under the provisions of the will of the late Amon G. Carter, former chairman of the board of the stock show, which directs that this amount be bid for five years for the grand champion.

The reserve grand champion, a Hereford, shown by Jane Holloway, of Taylor county, Texas, sold for \$5500 to the Agricultural Development Fund of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. It was the grand champion steer of the junior division.

Other champions sold as follows:

Champion Shorthorn steer, open class, shown by Wayne Greiman, Garner, Ia., sold for \$1800 to First National Bank.

Reserve champion Shorthorn, open class, shown by Cornelius Wolf, Remsen, Ia., sold for \$1400 to Robert Windfohr.

Champion Hereford, open class, shown by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., sold for \$1600 to Texas Electric Service Co.

Reserve champion Angus, open class, shown by Kenneth Etzel, Green Castle, Mo., sold for \$1600 to Star Telegram.

Champion Shorthorn, junior division, shown by C. M. Caraway III, DeLeon, Texas, sold for \$1500 to Fort Worth National Bank.

Champion Angus, junior division, shown by Frank Morton, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold for \$1500 to Convair.

Reserve champion Hereford, junior division, shown by Lile Lewter, Lubbock, Texas, sold for \$1400 to Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Reserve champion Shorthorn, junior division, shown by Mac Coburn, Blum, Texas, sold for \$1400 to Sid Richardson.

Reserve champion Angus, junior division, shown by Jack Pettit, Gustine, Texas, sold for \$1400 to Leonard's Department Store.

Reserve champion Hereford, open class, shown by Irvine & Tims, Dysart, Ia., sold for \$1400 to Continental National Bank.

The 311 steers sold brought an average of \$37.50 per cwt.

The Hereford Show

Breeders From 14 States Represented—Quality Exceptional

The Hereford show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was said by reliable authorities to be the best in the nation, with breeders from 14 states represented. Classes were large, running to more than 40 animals and quality was exceptional.



Miss Royal Mixer 12th, champion Hereford female Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas. Shirer photo.

Angus fat steers dress out MORE QUALITY BEEF!



Angus produce superior carcasses

Better beef-making qualities are bred into Angus. Carcasses are short, thick, and meaty . . . exceptionally well marbled . . . and have a smooth, even covering of firm fat throughout. Because of this inherent ability of Angus to produce a maximum amount of prime beef with a minimum amount of waste, packers pay more for Angus fat steers.

Angus dressing percentages are higher

averaging 1 to 4% more salable beef than the other major beef breeds. What's more, Angus produce the kind of beef housewives demand and pay more for . . . well-marbled and tender without too much fat and waste. These are two of the reasons why Angus won all Grand Championship honors in interbreed contests at the 1955 International.

Angus fat steers bring \$2-\$3 more per cwt.

Not only did Angus win the Grand Champion Carlot honors at the International, but Angus steers brought more money, too. For example, 46 loads of Angus averaged \$28.26 per cwt. . . . 21 loads of Breed A averaged \$26.36 . . . 9 loads of Breed B averaged \$25.03 . . . and one load of a new southern breed brought \$22.00 per cwt. This price spread is frequently repeated in major markets, which is the main reason why it will pay you to breed and feed Angus.

**American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association
Chicago 9, Illinois**

96% of all grand champion carcasses

in the International's 55 year history have been Angus. In 1955, 19 out of 20 prizes in the interbreed carcass contest were won by Angus steers . . . proof, again, that Angus consistently produce a superior carcass.

BE AHEAD! BUY BLACKS! BOOST PROFITS!

Bob Long, Lexington, Ky., made the placings and selected 88 Zato Heir 23rd, the summer yearling bull that already had two purples to his credit, as the champion bull. He was recently champion at Phoenix and Denver. Silver Zato Heir 54th, a junior calf shown by G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss., was made reserve champion.

O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, scored again when his tidy senior heifer calf, Miss Royal Mixer 12th, was made champion female. She was champion at Amarillo and Dallas and reserve champion at the American Royal and Denver. Turner & Thornton, Boerne, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Miss Silver Zato 206th, a daughter of TR Zato Heir 232.



88 Zato Heir 23, champion bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas. Shirer photo.

Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, topped the get of sire class with the get of TR Zato Heir 88 and King won the junior class with the get of TR Zato Heir 74.

Other blue ribbon winners included Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas; Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth; Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz.; Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas; W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas; Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas; T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (5 shown): 1, Clarke Hereford Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on JJ Publican

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 We will offer a group of select females bred to 328th during the fall and winter privately. Come by and see what we offer. They will make you money. Visitors always welcome.
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Buffalo, Oklahoma

W. E. BLAND, Secretary

April 12, 1956

Beef Cattle Barn

Texas Tech College

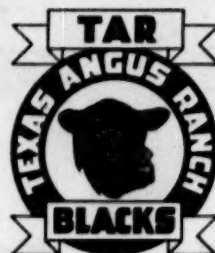
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Royal 4th; 2, 3, Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Shreveport, La., on OHR Helmsman H 879th and OHR Helmsman 484th.

Senior yearling bulls (16 shown): 1, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heir 394th; 2, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on GF Lovis Larry 3d; 3, Orvil E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Nebr., on Gold Co-Pilot.

Junior yearling bulls (22 shown): 1, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas on Crown Dandy M 26th; 2, Turner & Thornton, Boerne, Texas on THB Zato Heir D 22d; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 453d.

Summer yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, on 88 Zato Heir 23d; 2, G. H. King Jr., Canton, Miss. on Zato Chief; 3, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Ckato 49th.

Senior bull calves (41 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth on 27 Royal Zato T; 2, Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla., on LT Zato Heir 11th; 3, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Apex Larry 3d.

Junior bull calves (36 shown): 1, King on Silver Zato Heir 54th; 2, McBride & Mayhew, Blanket, Texas, on Mc Ideal Gwen; 3, Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., on HR Publican Image 20th.

Summer bull calves (31 shown): 1, Herschede on HR Publican Image 23d; 2, W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas on Publican Domino 315th; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 567th.

Champion bull: Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 23d.

Reserve Champion Bull: King on Silver Zato Heir 54th.

Three bulls (22 shown): 1, Straus Medina; 2, Turner Ranch; 3, Largent.

Two bulls (24 shown): 1, Straus Medina; 2, King; 3, Herschede.

Two-year-old females (3 shown): 1, O. H. McAllister, Rhome, Texas on M Miss Zato Heir; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 356th; 3, Clarke on JA Bluebonnet Dom. 41st.

Senior yearling heifers (17 shown): 1, Bridwell

June Holloway, Abilene, Texas, is shown here with her reserve grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The steer sold for \$5,500 to the Agricultural Development Fund of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.



Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas on Royal Larryanna 39th; 2, Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, on WB Princess Larry; 3, Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on Miss BR Mixer 98th.

Junior yearling heifers (25 shown): 1, A. E. Fogle & Son, Tuscola, Texas, on Miss Larry Gwen; 2, Largent on Blue Bonnet Dom 241st; 3, Arrowhead on Miss JF Larry A.

Summer yearling heifers (19 shown): 1, 3, Turner Ranch on TR Heir 87th and TR Zato Heir 468th; 2, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas on WB Larry Ann 41st.

Senior heifer calves (38 shown): 1, McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 12th; 2, Arrowhead on AH

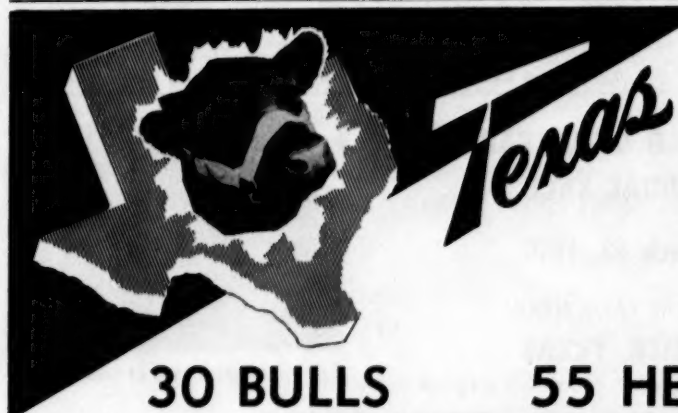
Miss Zato Heir 3d; 3, King on Zato Heir 45th.

Junior heifer calves (31 shown): 1, Turner & Thornton on Miss Silver Zato 206th; 2, Herschede on M Zato Heir 7th; 3, Kavanaugh & Purdy, Oklahoma City, Okla., on KPR Miss Triumph A 20th.

Summer heifer calves (27 shown): 1, Barret on WB Larry Ann 86th; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 109th; 3, McAllister on entry.

Champion Female: McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 12th.

Reserve Champion Female: Turner & Thornton on Miss Silver Zato 206th.



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APRIL 26, 1956

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PERFORMANCE TESTED ANGUS
25 FEMALES

30 BULLS

55 HEAD

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April 12, 1956

WEST TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSN'S ANNUAL LUBBOCK SALE

5 BULLS

65 HEAD

60 FEMALES

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1:00 P. M.

For information or catalogs write

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION
FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.



EER Domestic Woodrow 8th, champion Polled Hereford bull, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.,—Shirer photo.

Two females (19 shown): 1, Arrowhead; 2, McAlister; 3, King.

Get of sire (21 shown): 1, Straus Medina on get of TR Zato Heir 88th; 2, King on TR Zato Heir 74th; 3, Arrowhead on TR Zato Heir 318th.

Junior get of sire (15 shown): 1, King on get of TR Zato Heir 74th; 2, Arrowhead on TR Zato Heir 318th; 3, Herschede on M Zato Heir 7th.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Straus Medina; 2, Largent; 3, Turner Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, King; 2, McAlister; 3, Hammon.

The Polled Hereford Show

Mississippi Breeder Major Winner of Top Honors

While a Mississippi breeder won the lion's share of top honors in the Polled Hereford show, one Texas breeder came

through with a championship. Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., showed the champion bull, EER WWR Domestic Woodrow 8th; the reserve champion, EER Advanced Victor and the reserve champion female, EER Victor Duchess 18th. Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the champion female, Larryette Domestic Mischief 8th.

Other first prize winners included Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas; Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas; Hervale Farms, Wayne, Neb., 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.; Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas; GJ Ranch, Dundee, Miss.; and Supreme Polled Herefords, Newkirk, Okla. The show was judged by Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado.

Awards to three places follow:

Two year old bulls (5 shown): 1, Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas on JR Dandymade 48th; 2, Supreme Polled Herefords, Newkirk, Okla., on Real Plato D Jr. 66th; 3, Beau Brehm and T. J. Arden, Belle Rive, Ill., on TJ Elation 2d.

Senior yearling bulls (5 shown): 1, Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER WWR Dom. Woodrow 8th; 2, Browning Ranches, Fort Worth on JGF Domestic Mischief 172d; 3, Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Domestic Mischief 174th.

Junior yearling bulls (5 shown): 1, Hill Polled Herefords, Fairfield, Texas, on Prince C Domino 25th; 2, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Domestic Larry 42d; 3, Double E on EER Royal Numode 12th.

Summer yearling bulls (5 shown): 1, Hill Polled Herefords on Prince C Domino 33d; 2, Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46th; 3, Bridwell on Domestic Larry 44th.

Senior bull calves (12 shown): 1, Gill on VGHF Domestic Mischief 97th; 2, Halbert & Fawcett on



Domestic Larryette M 6, champion Polled Hereford female, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.—Shirer photo.

HHR DW 23d T 278th; 3, Byrle Killian & Son, Stillwater, Okla., on Polled Zato Heir 27th.

Junior bull calves (8 shown): 1, Hervale Farms, Wayne, Neb., on Hervaleer Jr.; 2, Bridwell on Larry Domestic M 4th; 3, GJ Ranch, Dundee, Miss., on GJ Lamplighter 14th.

Summer bull calves (13 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victor; 2, Supreme Polled Herefords on Supreme Plato 2d; 3, Beau Brehm and Arden on TJ Elation 20th.

Champion bull: Double E on EER WWR Domestic Woodrow 8th.

Reserve champion bull: Double E on EER Advanced Victor.

Summer yearling heifers (10 shown): 1, Double E on EER Victor Duchess 18th; 2, Hill Polled Herefords on HPHR Della D 8th; 3, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, on Bonny Baca Princess 5th.

Senior heifer calves (9 shown): 1, Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 7th; 2, Double E on EER



Prince Envious 8th of Essar

IDLEWYLD ANGUS FARM

ANNUAL SALE

March 23, 1956

AT THE FARM NEAR
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Blackbird 39th of Essar

SELLING 80 BRED FEMALES

— Many of them with calves at foot —

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FAMILIES SELLING INCLUDE—2 Sunbeam Barbarosas, 6 Blackcap Bessies, 8 Maid of Bummers, 7 Ballindalloch Georginas, 4 Witch of Endors, 2 Gammers, Blueblood Ladys, Edwinas, Anoka Barbara Rose, Ballindalloch Jilt, Blackcap Effie, and members of many of the other popular families. **REMEMBER!** Every one of these females will be bred to Prince Envious 8th of Essar. Most of them are in calf or have a calf at foot by him at this time.

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Victor Duchess 20th; 3, Supreme Polled Herefords on Miss Real Domino 9th.

Junior heifer calves (10 shown): 1, Bridwell on Larryette Dom. M 8th; 2, Hervale on Miss Super Aster 104th; 3, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 57th.

Summer heifer calves (11 shown): 1, GJ Ranches on GJ Lady Mixer; 3, Double E on EER Advanced Victoria; 3, Hill Polled Herefords on C Domino Princess 57th.

Champion female: Bridwell on Larryette Dom. Michief 8th.

Reserve champion female: Double E on EER Victor Duchess 18th.

Senior get of sire (6 shown): 1, Double E on get of EER Victor Duke; 2, Weedon on M Baca Prince 9th; 3, Hill Polled Herefords on H Dom. A 19th.

Junior get of sire (5 shown): 1, Supreme Polled Herefords on get of Real Plato Dom. Jr.; 2, Hill Polled Herefords on H Dom. A 19th; 3, Hervale on Hervale 333d.

Two females (12 shown): 1, Bridwell; 2, 3, Double E.

Pair of yearlings (6 shown): 1, Double E; 2, 3, Hill Polled Herefords.

Pair of calves (14 shown): 1, Double E; 2, Bridwell; 3, Hervale.

Best six head (6 shown): 1, Double E; 2, Bridwell; 3, Hill Polled Herefords.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Sixty-Three Breeders From Eleven States Compete

Sixty-three breeders from eleven states competed in the Aberdeen-Angus show in which Judge Herman Purdy of State College, Pa., found plenty of quality from top to bottom.

C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Prince Sunbeam E 136. He was sired by Prince Esquire of Sunbeam. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Bardoliermere G 35, shown by Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich. and Newtendale Farms, Mason, Mich. Black Post Ranch, Olathe, Kans., showed the junior champion, BPR Eileenmere 1554th and Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Corrector Mc 55th.

Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., scored when his senior yearling heifer, Princess Queen of Sunbeam 3rd, a consistent winner at major shows, was named senior and grand champion female. Dale West, Merrill, Ore., showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Erica Eriata DW 2 as well as the reserve junior champion. Four Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, showed the re-

(Continued on Page 92)



Prince Sunbeam E 136, champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla. Shirer photo.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

- Who —** B bar K Farms, 4 North Detroit, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- Where —** At the Farm, 2½ miles South of Sand Springs, Oklahoma.
- When —** Promptly at 11 A. M., April 14, 1956. Lunch available.
- Why —** Four years of drouth—parched pastures and dry ponds. All wells and springs are dry and drinking water for the cattle now being hauled to the farms.
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All of the bulls and most of the females are of Sunbeam breeding. There will be something in this large dispersal that anyone can use so you are cordially invited to be with us Friday and Saturday 6th and 7th of April. Good hotel accommodations at the Drake Hotel in Carthage and several motels nearby. Please write or wire us and we will make reservations for you.

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SUNNYLAND FARMS

Owner W. D. Earnst

Sarcoxie, Mo.

serve senior champion, Angus Valley Erica 52nd.

Other blue ribbon winners included L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., and WRS Angus Farm, Hutchinson, Kans.

Awards to three places follow:

Two year old bulls (5 shown): 1, Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich., and Newtendale Farms, Mason, Mich., on Bardoliermere G 35th; 2, Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark., on Fooks Prince Eric 15th; 3, M. H. Kurtz & Sons, Winters, Texas on Kurt's Revolution 5th.

Senior yearling bulls (7 shown): 1, C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., on Prince Sunbeam E 136th; 2, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 164th of AV; 3, Dale West, Merrill, Ore., on Bardolier DW 2401st.

Junior yearling bulls (13 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector 624th; 2, Elitoner Angus Farms, Tipton, Ia., on Elitoner Eline 8 9th; 3, Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Prince Peer 14th RLS.

Summer yearling bulls (12 shown): 1, L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., on Prince Lakewood 120th; 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 212th of AV; 3, Sieteco Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla., on Prince 3d of Sieteco.

Senior bull calves (15 shown): 1, Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kans., on BPR Elleenmere 1554th; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 374th R & Mc; 3, Powell & Honey, Tyler, Texas and Storm Lake, Ia., on Homeplace Elleenmere 685th.

Junior bull calves (15 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea on Corrector Mc 55th; 2, Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 1704th; 3, Smith on Prince Peer 60th RLS.

Summer bull calves (9 shown): 1, Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric 3d; 2, Smith on Prince Peer 62d RLS; 3, Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas on Royal Oaks Prince Eric.

Senior and grand champion bull: C-T Ranch on Prince Sunbeam E 136th.



Princess Queen of Sunbeam 2nd, champion Aberdeen-Angus female, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo. Shiver photo.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Great Oaks and Newtendale on Bardoliermere G 35th.

Junior champion: Blackpost on BPR Elleenmere 1554th.

Reserve junior champion: Rose & McCrea on Corrector Mc 55th.

Three bulls (13 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Angus Valley; 3, Smith.

Two bulls (17 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Angus Valley; 3, O'Bryan.

Two year old females (4 shown): 1, Smith on Bandolier RLS; 2, Haystack on Elba 402d of SAF; 3, Fooks on Fooks Barbara 9th.

Senior yearling heifers (11 shown): 1, Smith on Princess Queen of Sunbeam 3d; 2, 4 Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas on Angus Valley Erica 52d; 3, Rose & McCrea on Blackbird R & Mc 845d.

Junior yearling heifers (13 shown): 1, O'Bryan

on Rally Barbara 44th; 2, Crestview Angus Farm, Menlo, Kans., on Blackcap of HR 9th; 3, Smith on Judy 8d RLS.

Summer yearling heifers (23 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Black Heifer of OH; 2, O'Bryan on Erica of Lakewood 26th; 3, Ottinger Farms, Hydro, Okla., on Ottingers Quality Blackbird.

Senior heifer calves (24 shown): 1, West on Erica Eline DW; 2, Crestview on Crestview Blackbird 2d; 3, Smith on Georgina 6th RLS.

Junior heifer calves (28 shown): 1, West on Erica Eriata DW 2d; 2, Orchard Hill on Empress of Orchard Hill 2d; 3, Byars Royal Oaks on Royal Oaks Erica 62d.

Summer heifer calves (17 shown): 1, 3, Haystack on Haystack Blackbird Progress and Haystack Miss Bidders 3d; 2, West on entry.

Senior and grand champion female: Smith on Princess Queen of Sunbeam 3d.

Reserve senior champion: 4 Wynnes on Angus Valley Erica 52d.

Junior and reserve grand champion: West on Erica Eline DW.

Reserve junior champion: West on Erica Eriata DW 2d.

Get of sire (14 shown): 1, West on get of Criterion Bandolier 24th; 2, Haystack on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85th; 3, Orchard Hill.

Junior get of sire (12 shown): 1, Haystack on get of Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85th; 2, West on Criterion Bandolier 24th; 3, Smith on Black Peer 79th of AV.

Pair of calves (14 shown): 1, Haystack; 2, Orchard Hill; 3, West.

Pair of females (15 shown): 1, Smith; 2, West; 3, Orchard Hill.

Pair of yearlings (8 shown): 1, O'Bryan; 2, Smith; 3, Rose & McCrea.

The Shorthorn Show

Twenty Breeders From Seven States Meet in Competition

Homer Clausen, Spencer, Ia., judged the Shorthorn show in which 20 breeders



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PORTLETHEN LUCY

INDIVIDUALS

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BARBARA
EDWINA
ENCHANTRESS TROJAN ERICA
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BREEDING

10

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from seven states were entered.

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., were the major winners, showing the reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, Leveledale Virile; the senior champion bull, Leveledale Caesar; the senior and grand champion female, Leveledale Augusta Lass; the reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, Leveledale Rothes Queen 4 and the junior champion female, Hallcroft Miss Ramsden 39. W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., showed the junior and grand champion bull, Ala A Prince and the reserve junior champion female, WL Jasmine 2. J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., showed the reserve senior champion bull, Hallwood Magna Mercury 7.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (2 shown): 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. on Leveledale Caesar; 2, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla. on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7th.

Senior yearling bulls (2 shown): 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas on Prince Peter Mason 19th; 2, Seofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Comrades Challenger.

Junior yearling bulls (4 shown): 1, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., on WL Bank Standard 20th; 2, Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 25th; 3, Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Summer yearling bulls (9 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Virile; 2, Seofield on Benham's Bombardier; 3, Anderson on WL Bank Standard 24th.

Senior bull calves (5 shown): 1, Hanson Heights Farm, Connersville, Ind., on HHF Senator Souvenir; 2, Collier on Hallwood Seven Eleven; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Tallman 14th.

Junior bull calves (8 shown): 1, Caraway on Golden Oak Tallman 21st; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Barrage; 3, Anderson on WL Bank Standard 27th.



Ala A Prince, junior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, and San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa. Shirer photo.

Summer bull calves (5 shown): 1, Anderson on WL Ala-A-Prince; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Revere; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Tallman 33rd. **Senior Champion Bull:** Mathers on Leveledale Caesar.

Reserve senior champion: Collier on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7th.

Junior and Grand Champion: Anderson on WL Ala A Prince.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Mathers on Leveledale Virile.

Two bulls (11 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Collier.

Three bulls (8 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Caraway.

Two-year-old females (2 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Augusta Lass; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Mina 6th.

Senior yearling heifers (5 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4th; 2, Collier on Hall-

wood Generosity; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Miasie 42d.

Junior yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, Hanson on HHF Gipsy Maid B 2d; 2, Anderson on WL Lovely Victoria 2d; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Blythesome.

Summer yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 39th; 2, Anderson on WL Princess Rosewood; 3, Bar L Polled Shorthorn, Cleveland, Texas, on Bar L Butterfly.

Senior heifer calves (11 shown): 1, Anderson on WL Beauty 10th; 2, Hanson on HHF Nonpareil Delight B; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Crocus 6th.

Junior heifer calves (12 shown): 1, 2, Mathers on Leveledale Luxury and Leveledale Princess 5th; 3, Bar L on Bar L Jealousy 2d.

Summer heifer calves (5 shown): 1, 2, Anderson on WL Jasmine 2d and WL Maxine Beauty 2d; 3, Hanson on Vanna Victoria.

Senior and grand champion: Mathers on Leveledale Augusta Lass.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4th.

Junior champion: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 39th.

Reserve junior champion: Anderson on WL Jasmine 2d.

Two females (11 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Hanson.

Pair of yearlings (9 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Hanson; 3, Anderson.

Get of sire (7 shown): 1, Anderson; 2, Mathers; 3, Caraway.

Junior get of sire (8 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Caraway.

Pair of calves (13 shown): 1, Anderson; 2, Hanson; 3, Mathers.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas,
Dominates Major Winnings

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, dominated the Brahman show, winning 17 first places, including all championships. Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, and

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ASSOCIATION CONVENTION**

FORT WORTH, MARCH 12, 13, 14

Write:

JOHN McCANN, Chairman Housing Committee

**TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS
ASSOCIATION CONVENTION**

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Welcome—

CATTLE RAISERS

The Fort Worth Hotel Association extends congratulations to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on its 79th anniversary convention. We offer you a hearty welcome to our city and to the fine hotels listed below. Every one of these top hotels places its facilities at your disposal with the assurance that every effort possible will be made to make your stay a most pleasant one. And---we'll be happy to have you visit us any time.

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Fort Worth
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INC.**

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., provided the stiffest competition, the former winning three blues and the latter, two.

JDH Ike De Manso was champion bull and JDH Reloto Rex Manso was reserve. In the female competition JDH Lady Bano Manso 831 was champion and JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192 was reserve.

The Brahman show was judged by Frank Scofield of Austin.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, on JDH Ide de Manso; 2, Burke Bros., Corsicana, Texas, on Burke's Maroto Importato 36/6; 3, Burke on Burke's Jaceto Pocoosuco 5th.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Reloto Rex Manso; 2, G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La., on Paret Ranch 86th; 3, Hudgins on JDH Aristocrato Manso.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, 3, Hudgins on JDH Rex Crato de Manso and JDH Rex Aristocrato Manso.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Syler de Manso; 2, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas, on 1 Jumbo Fig. No. 4; 3, Pecan Acres on 1 Jumbo 880th.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Pecan Acres on Sir George 257th; 2, Hudgins on JDH Hodesh de Manso; 3, LSU Animal Industry Dept., Baton Rouge, La., on Imperator of LSU 11th.

Senior bull calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Bano Return Manso; 2, Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330 P H 847th; 3, Paret on Paret Ranch 81st.

Junior bull calves: 1, Pecan Acres on 14 Jumbo 330 P H 865th; 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex Resoto Manso 688rd; 3, Paret on Paret Ranch 114th.

Summer bull calves: Hudgins on JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso.

Champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Ike de Manso.
Reserve champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Reloto Rex Manso.

Two bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Burke; 3, Pecan Acres.

Aged cows: 1, 2, 3, Hudgins on JDH Lady

Chunko Manso 192nd, JDH Miss Rex Commander Manso and JDH Miss Rex Resoto Manso.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Premium Manso 880th; 2, Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 89th.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Manso 544th; 2, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 945th; 3, Burke Bros., on Lady Jaceto Hilar 44th.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, LSU Animal Industry on Queen Manso 10th; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Rex A Manso 617/6; 3, Burke on Lady Oarigo.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, LSU Animal Industry on Queen Manso 11th of LSU; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso 581/6.

Senior heifer calves: Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 820th.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831st; 2, 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 864th and Miss Jumbo 863rd.

Summer heifer calves: 1, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947th; 2, Hudgins on JDH 8/7 Okaloo Manso; 3, Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 126th.

Champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 881st.

Reserve champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192nd.

Two females: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, LSU Animal Industry.

Pair of yearlings: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, LSU Animal Industry.

Pair of calves: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres.
Get-of-sire: 1, 3, Hudgins; 2, LSU Animal Industry.

Produce of dam: 1, 2, Hudgins.

The Brangus Show

Oklahoma Breeders Make Clean Sweep of Top Winnings

While two Oklahoma breeders won all first places in the Brangus show, two Texas and one Kansas exhibitor contributed to provide the competition. Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, and Raymond Pope, Vinita, shared the champion-

ships. Clear Creek showed the champion bull, Bluestem Zero 628, and the reserve champion female, Miss Bluestem CCR 3. Raymond Pope showed the reserve champion bull, Clear View King Tut 75, and the champion female, Miss Clear View 445.

Other Brangus breeders entered in the show were Aldenhoven Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas; J. R. Canning, Eden, Texas, and Sondra Len Owens, Gove, Kans.

John Burns, Fort Worth, judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., on Bluestem Zero 628; 2, Raymond Pope, Vinita, Okla., on Clear View King Tut Rocking P 76th.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Clear Creek, on CC Getze 476th R 2810; 2, J. R. Canning, Eden, Texas, on Canning No. 31 2545; 3, Aldenhoven Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas, on Blackmoor Duke 36th 2404.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Clear Creek, on CC Oscar R 2411; 2, Raymond Pope, on Clear View Typesetter Rocking P 126.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Clear Creek, on CC Getze 3d R 3673; 2, Aldenhoven, on King Zeno 60.

Summer Bull Calves: Pope, on Clear View Heir Rocking P 259.

Champion Bull: Clear Creek, on Bluestem Zero 628th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Pope, on Clear View King Tut 76 Rocking P 76th.

Two Bulls: 1, 2, Clear Creek; 3, Pope.

Aged Cows: 1, 2, Pope, on Miss Clear View 445th and Miss Clear View 53d.

Two-Year-Old Cows: 1, Clear Creek, on Miss Bluestem CCR 3rd; 2, Sondra Len Owens, Gove, Kansas, on Sondra Len of Lasy Eightbar 1969; 3, Aldenhoven on Dinah 20th 2405.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Clear Creek, on

Spraggins Brothers Registered Shorthorn Dispersion Sale

Friday, March 30, 1956

Duke, Oklahoma

The sale will start at 1:00 P. M. and will be held in the pavilion at the farm located 2½ miles west and 2 miles north of Duke.

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21 Bred heifers

22 Cows with calves at foot
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Other business interests in California and western Oklahoma make it necessary for Sam and Charles Spraggins to disperse the top herd they established in 1951.

Included will be the two outstanding herd sires, **LEN DEL MERCURY UPRIGHT**, the 1952 Oklahoma State Fair grand champion bull and first prize winner of the 1951 Omaha National show. This white grandson of the \$63,000 Perth champion, Pittodrie Upright, is one of the top bulls in the business.

LEVELDALE RUSTLER purchased for \$3,000 in the 1954 Mathers Brothers Sale at Mason City, Illinois. He is sired by Leveldale Basis and is a half brother to the 1955 Chicago International Livestock Show grand champion bull, Leveldale Critic and the 1955 Chicago International Livestock Show grand champion female, Leveldale Rothes Queen 4th.

The females either all have calves at foot by these two bulls or are mated to them and they are a top lot.

Included will be daughters of Clear Creek Gambler, Bapton Commando, Echt Prince Regent, Edelyn Royal Leader 118th, Grandview Upright and others. Included will be the 1955 Oklahoma grand champion and reserve grand champion state sale females. Also an outstanding daughter of the \$6,500 Echt Prince Regent, that was reserve grand champion at the American Royal and grand champion at the Denver Livestock Show. Here is a real opportunity to own a set of young cattle that have been selected from the very tops of midwest herds. Everything sells T. B. and Bangs tested.

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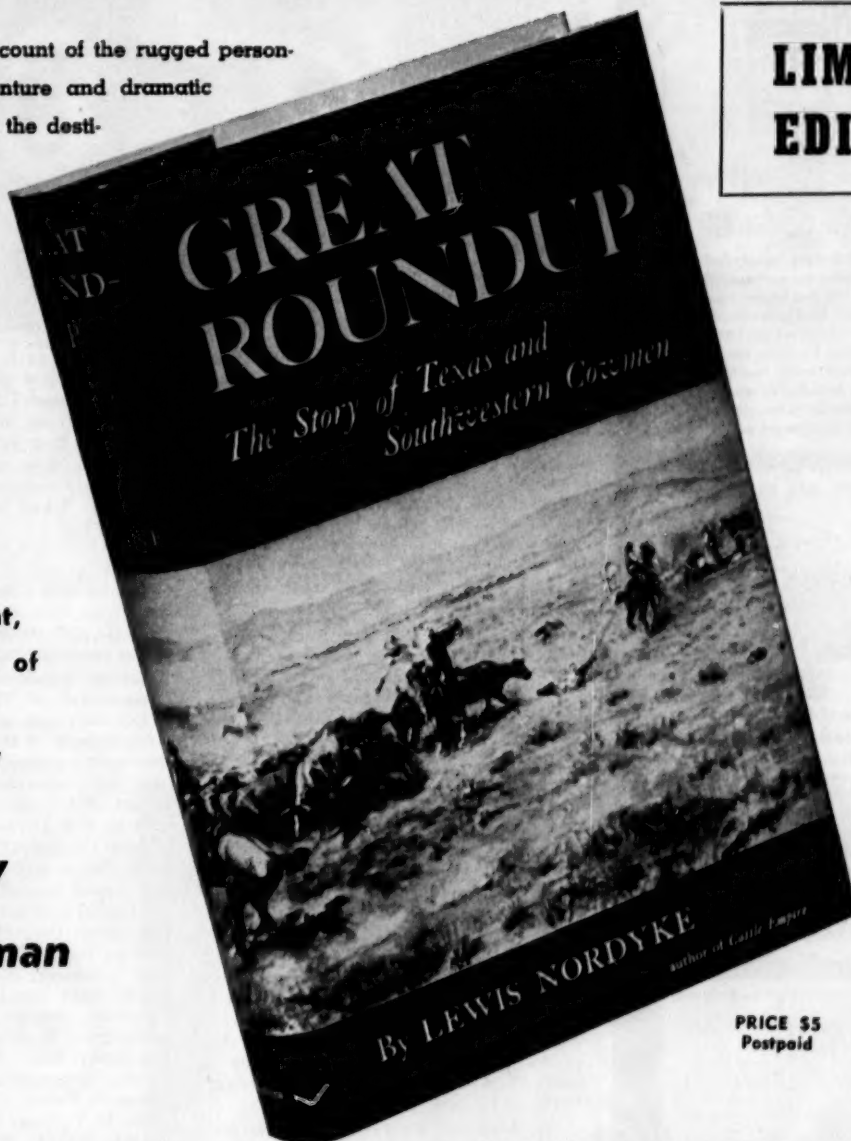
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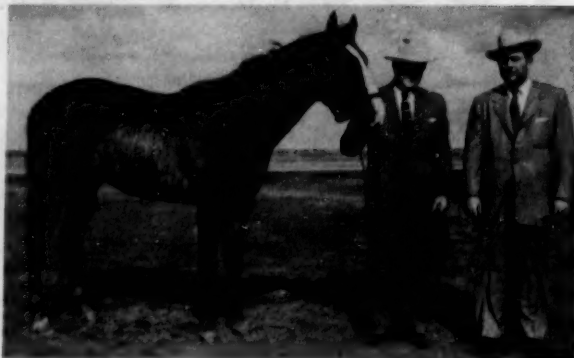
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Texas Quarter Horse Sells for \$40,200

A world record price for the Quarter Horse was paid February 17 when John B. Ferguson sold the Quarter Horse stallion Go-Man-Go to A. B. Green of Purcell, Okla. for \$40,200. Ferguson is a Wharton county rancher and a director of the Houston Fat Stock Show and the American Quarter Horse Association. Green

is president of the Quality Oil Company and one of the nation's outstanding breeders of Quarter Horses. Go-Man-Go started in 10 races last year. He won nine and finished second in the other one. The strawberry roan was flown from the Houston International Airport to San Francisco where he will be taken to Bay Meadows Race Track. Green said he would be started in his first race in April. In addition to owning the most expensive Quarter Horse, Green also owns two famous Quarter Horse mares, Miss Myers and Barbara L. Both now are retired from racing. Miss Myers was named the world champion of the breed in 1953. Ferguson has been a Quarter Horse breeder for 17 years.



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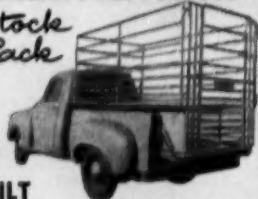
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The Cattleman

Important Subjects

(Continued from Page 35)

port of every individual in these difficult times in the beef cattle business. "There are many problems confronting the cattle industry today that need to be discussed with the rank and file of our membership so that the officers and directors may be guided and assisted by their knowledge," Parks says.

Members attending the convention may register either on Monday, March 12, or on Tuesday morning before 9 o'clock, when the first session begins.

President Parks will begin the convention by calling the session to order on the morning of March 13, followed by the invocation by Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth. Mayor Pro Tem Jess Tarlton will welcome the cattlemen to Fort Worth, and Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, a director of the Association, will respond.

The first principal address will come from Governor Allan Shivers, who will present information of great interest to every cattlemen. Governor Shivers has addressed several past conventions and has always delivered an informative and interesting speech.

Following Shivers will be Don Collins

of Kit Carson, Colorado, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association. He will discuss problems affecting cattle producers on a national level.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, Department of Public Safety, Austin, Texas, will talk about the law enforcement aspects of the Association's inspection service and highway safety. The first day's program will conclude with a report of the president to the membership by Roy Parks.

Price Daniel, United States Senator from Texas, will be the first speaker on the second day of the convention. Senator Daniel will have a wealth of information about the affairs of the nation, as well as legislation directly affecting the beef producer.

The next speaker will be Dr. P. H. Stephens, director, Research Farm Credit District, Wichita, Kansas. Dr. Stephens supervises a large farm and ranch lending program and will talk about the economic future of the cattle business.

Dr. B. T. Sims, director of livestock research, USDA, Washington, D. C., will conclude the morning session with a talk on the latest developments in the agricultural research field.

The convention will conclude with the nominating committee report, election of the board of directors, report of the secretary-general manager, report of the Association attorney, report of the resolutions committee, confirmation of the election of officers and selection of a site for the next annual convention.

An excellent entertainment program has been planned, beginning with the cattle raisers Roundup dance on Monday evening, March 12. On the following day a luncheon and fashion show for the ladies has been provided by The Fair. That evening a buffet dinner and dancing will be held at the new exhibit hall at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show grounds.

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Thad George Tarver

Thad George Tarver, former Texas Ranger and brand inspector, died January 23 in Corpus Christi at the age of 56. Tarver, who was foreman of the Pat Welder Ranch, had been ill since mid-December. Previously he had been a brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and served as Texas Ranger under Governors Dan Moody and Ross Sterling. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Phil Johnson of San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Childs of Laredo; and two brothers, B. F. Tarver of Tampico, Mexico, and George Tarver of Austin, Texas.

Mrs. George W. Saunders

Mrs. George W. Saunders, member of a pioneer Texas family and widow of one of Texas' early day trail drivers and cattlemen, died January 17 in San Antonio at the age of 89. Mrs. Saunders' parents came from Germany before the Civil War and settled in San Antonio where Mrs. Saunders was born. Mr. George W. Saunders, who died in 1933,

made his first trail drive at the age of 20 and completed nine drives before the trails were closed. He entered the livestock commission business in San Antonio in 1886 and in later years helped organize the Old Trail Drivers Association. He was the author of The Trail Drivers of Texas. Mrs. Saunders is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Devereau Cannon; a granddaughter, Mrs. Seth W. Temple and two great grandchildren; two step daughters, Mrs. W. E. Jary, Fort Worth and Mrs. T. M. Webb, San Juan, Texas.

Clint M. Shirley

Clint M. Shirley, Fort Worth livestock commission man, died February 10 after an illness of several months at the age of 54. Shirley operated the Shirley Livestock Commission Company for 28 years, specializing in sheep. He was active in livestock organizations and devoted much time to encouraging farmers and ranchers to start small flocks of sheep. Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Finstad of Clifton; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Canuteson and Mrs. Ila Robertson, both of Clifton, and two brothers, Ben A. Shirley and Joe Shirley of Fort Worth.

James Robert Tinsley

James Robert Tinsley, pioneer Gonzales county cattleman and member of an early-day ranching family, died January 31 at the age of 78. Tinsley was associated with W. B. Houston in the

steer business at an early age. He had been in the cattle business in Gonzales county all of his life and in Wharton county for many years. He is survived by his wife; two sons, J. R. Jr. and Dr. W. H. Tinsley, both of Gonzales; a sister, Mrs. W. G. Lane of Wharton, and six grandchildren.

Nathan B. Reynolds

Nathan B. Reynolds, 62, of Dalhart, Texas, member of a widely known ranching family, died in Fort Worth February 13, at the home of his mother. Reynolds was a native of Albany, Texas, and had lived most of his life in Fort Worth. He was associated with the Reynolds Cattle Company and had spent the last 12 years on a ranch near Dalhart. In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dean Whitley of Wichita Falls; five brothers, Will of Kent, John of El Paso and George Eaton, J. M. and Watt Reynolds of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Harding and Mrs. Ella Reynolds Silsby, of Fort Worth.

D. E. Mitchell

D. E. "Zeke" Mitchell, Hays county cattleman and rancher, died January 3 after a lengthy illness, at the age of 77. Mitchell was a Hereford breeder and had followed the ranching business all of his life. He had lived on the same ranch on which he was born. His grandfather was Major Ezekial Nance, pioneer Hays county rancher who owned thousands of

VISIT

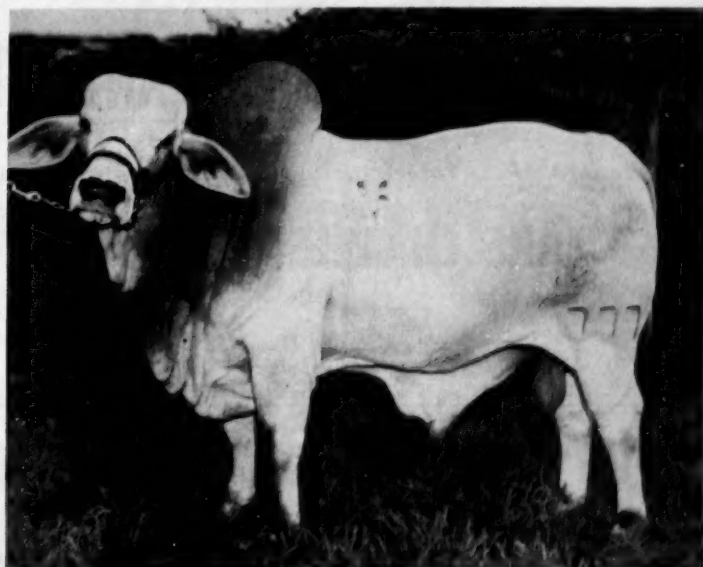
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acres of land on the Blanco River, near Kyle, Texas. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell Poulton, San Antonio; a brother, C. C. Mitchell, San Marcos, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

Henry Harmel

Henry Harmel, early day Megargel farmer and rancher, better known as "Uncle Henry", died January 30 in an Olney, Texas, hospital at the age of 89. He was born in Washington county and had lived in Archer county since 1905. He had ranching and farming interests in both Archer and Baylor counties. Survivors are a brother, H. F. Harmel, Sr., of Megargel, and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Rachuig of Van Vleck, Texas.

William L. Kingston

William L. Kingston, one of the oldest surviving settlers of the Pecos Valley area, died at his home in Toyahvale, Texas, January 28, at the age of 96. Kingston married the former Miss Annie Lee of Fort McKavett in 1884 and the couple moved to Toyahvale shortly thereafter. During his lifetime he was known as one of the largest ranchers in the area and still maintained extensive cattle and real estate holdings at the time of his death. He joined the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association soon after it was organized, and at one time served on the board of directors. Survivors include two sons: Joe Kingston and Duncan Kingston, both of Balmorea; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Lovelady of Yarnell, Arizona, and 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

W. W. "Cap" Crawford

W. W. "Cap" Crawford, early day cowboy and brand inspector, died February 13 at the age of 46. Crawford was born in Vernon, Texas, and worked as a cowboy and held jobs associated with the cattle industry since he was a youth. For the past ten years he had been an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and had a wide acquaintance with cattle people, especially ranchers. He had grown up on a ranch and hated cow thieves like poison. He was an intimate friend of the late Hiram Sweeney who died just a few weeks ago. Survivors include his wife, a foster son, Phillip C. McCullough; two sisters, Mrs. Fay Hancock, Amarillo and Mrs. Clarence C. Martin, Dallas; and a brother, Henry H. Crawford of Stratford, Texas.

Mrs. Mildred M. Jones

Mrs. Mildred M. Jones, West Texas ranchwoman, died January 25 at the age of 85. Mrs. Jones owned farm and ranch lands in Howard and adjoining counties. The Vealmoor oil field was discovered on her land. She is survived by two sons, J. W. Middleton of Mesa, Ariz., and R. V. Middleton of Big Spring, Texas.

Ted R. Coleman

Ted R. Coleman, Archer county rancher, was found dead in a pick-up truck

on the Coleman Ranch February 12, death apparently having been due to a heart attack. He was the son of the late W. M. Coleman early day Archer county rancher. He is survived by two brothers, William M. Coleman and Joe K. Coleman, both of Archer county; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. McConnell, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. D. O. McNeely, also of Wichita Falls; and one son, Ted Coleman, Jr., Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lillie A. Settles

Mrs. Lillie A. Settles, Howard county pioneer, died February 4 after a lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Settles came to Big Spring in 1894. They ranched in the south part of Howard county until about 1930 when oil was discovered on their land. They built the Settles Hotel which carries their name.

Norman C. Schlemmer

Funeral services for Norman C. Schlemmer, president of the Citizens State Bank were held at the family home east of Kyle, Texas. Schlemmer, president of the bank since 1940 owned extensive farm interests. He was the son of a pioneer settler who came to Texas in 1877. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Allene Schlemmer of Kyle, a son, Charles Schlemmer, also of Kyle, and three sisters, Mrs. Glover Johns and Mrs. Dorothy Strickner of Austin and Mrs. Anita Engelhorn of Munich, Germany.

Henry Houston Sweitzer

Henry Houston Sweitzer, widely known saddle maker at Matador, Texas, died February 18 at the age of 61. Sweitzer started in the saddle business in Matador in 1924 and gained nation wide recognition for his saddles. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. James Moss, Lubbock; two sons, Houston of Baytown and Bert of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

A. H. Bugg

A. H. Bugg, cattleman and rancher, died January 28 at his home in Big Spring, Texas, at the age of 72. He had ranched in the Toyah country prior to moving to Big Spring and owned and operated farm and ranch lands in the Tucumcari, N. M., country for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham, aged 85, died January 6 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Oldham came to Howard county in 1927 and ranched east of Big Spring.

Porter H. Campbell

Porter H. Campbell, pioneer West Texan, died last month at the age of 78. He had suffered a heart attack. Campbell was a director of the West Texas Cowboy Reunion Association and had been engaged in the insurance business most of his life. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Jess H. Campbell of Wichita Falls; I. Dee Campbell of Fort Worth, and Frank Campbell of Rule; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Verner of Rule; two sisters,

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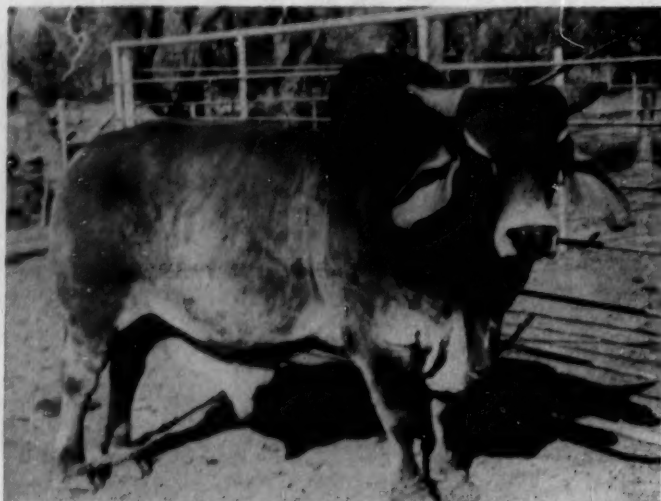
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Mrs. Homer Lee of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Chester Borden of Munday, Texas; three brothers, Alf Campbell of Dallas; Will Campbell of Lubbock and Finley Campbell of Arizona; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Miss Bird E. Smith

Miss Bird E. Smith, pioneer cattle woman of Victoria, Texas, died February 15. She had been a lifelong resident of Victoria where she was born on Oct. 8, 1883. Surviving are a brother, Elliott S. Smith, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Mamie P. Hunter, Houston.

Mrs. R. A. King

Mrs. R. A. King, West Texas ranch woman, died last month in Austin, Texas, at the age of 80. Mrs. King, who lived in Eldorado, came to McCulloch county with her parents when she was five years old and was married in 1898. The Kings purchased a ranch and in 1915 moved to Schleicher county where the family still owns and operates a ranch. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Offutt of Austin and Mrs. Vera Granville of Brady; two sons, John Irving King of Eldorado and Robert King of San Angelo; six grandsons and six great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Sam E. and Tom Jones of Eldorado and Cleve Jones of Sonora.

Tom Griffin

Tom Griffin, Howard and Borden county rancher, died in a Big Spring hospital at the age of 85. He was owner of a ranch in southeast Borden county on which the Hobo oil field was discovered a few years ago. He and his family came to this area about 25 years ago from Fort Worth. Previously they had lived near Olney and in Oklahoma. Griffin is survived by his wife, Mrs. T. L. Griffin of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Wanette Collins of Electra; two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Christian of Olney and Mrs. Mattie Blewett of Littlefield; one grandson, T. L. Griffin II, of Ira; and one great-grandson, Thomas Lane Griffin of Ira.

Mrs. Louella Kell

Mrs. Louella Kell, Motley county pioneer, died January 11 at the age of 81. Mrs. Kell moved to Motley county as a young girl and had lived in that vicinity for 67 years. She married Henry Kell in 1899 and for years the couple ranched in the Pease river brakes and later on the Quitaque river. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Mae Cogdill, Flomot, Texas, and Mrs. O. P. Clark, Quitaque, Texas; and five grandsons.

Remember to attend the . . .

79th Annual Convention

**TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION**

Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 & 14

All Progressive Ranchmen Read *The Cattleman*.

The team from Texas A. & M. College won out over eight other colleges and universities in the beef judging division of the inter-collegiate meat judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. The team, coached by Professor G. T. King, left, was made up of David Terry, Canton, Texas; Don Johnson, San Antonio, Texas, and Melvin Lebo of College Station, Texas.



PanTech Field Day and Sale Set for April 5

APRIL 5, 1956, is the date set for the Sixth Annual Beef Cattle Improvement Field Day at PanTech Farms east of Amarillo. The Fourth Annual PanTech Tested Bull Sale will be held in the afternoon.

In the progeny test for ability to gain this year are 154 bulls—136 Hereford, 14 Angus and 4 Beefmaster bulls. Results on this test will be presented in the morning. In this year's test, 29 breeders are cooperating with the progeny of 40 herd sires. The test is made possible by these breeders cooperating with Texas Technological College, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the U.S.D.A.

Field Day activities will begin at 9:00 A. M., April 5, with the inspection of the bulls on test. Charles Coddling, Jr., of Foraker, Okla., will speak on the use of this program in the commercial beef cattle herd. Dr. O. D. Butler of Texas A & M College will speak on some of his findings in meats work—carcass evaluation and consumer preference. Dr. Frank Sims of PanTech Farms will present a summary of this year's test and a resume of future beef cattle research at PanTech Farms. Other speakers will be called on to express their views in regard to Beef Cattle Improvement.

George Coffee, a Hereford breeder from White Deer, Texas, was re-elected

president of the PanTech Tested Bull Sale Association, which will hold its Fourth Annual Sale beginning at 1:30 P. M., April 5. Other officers of the association are Max A. Blau, Follett, Texas, vice-president; Dr. Frank Sims, PanTech Farms, secretary and Paul Dauer of Panhandle, treasurer.

More than 100 bulls will be offered in the sale this year. Nearly 100 Hereford bulls and 13 Angus bulls are to be sold. These bulls received a ten-day preliminary feeding period and were then officially weighed in to go on test. The test is 140 days. All bulls are handled in sire groups of 3 or 4 bulls per pen and self-fed a high roughage—70% low concentrate 30% ration. This has proven very economical and very satisfactory gains have been received. Top gain in the test through the five years preceding this test has been 3.5 pounds per day or 490 pounds in 140 days.

The higher gaining bulls require less feed per 100 pounds gain. High gaining and low gaining bulls have been mated to experimental groups of cows and in four years at PanTech Farms the calves sired by tested sires have been 38 lbs. heavier.

Bulls in the test which have gained 364 pounds in 140 days are eligible for registry in the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association.

The Field Day and Sale will be held at the Livestock Pavilion at PanTech Farms—17 miles east of Amarillo off Highway 60.

Matador Ranch Records To Texas Tech College

RECORDS of the Matador Land and Cattle Company for the years of 1902 to 1952 have recently been turned over to Dr. Seymour V. Connor, archivist, Texas Tech College, Lubbock.

Dr. Connor accepted ledgers, diaries, board reports, books and correspondence from both the Matador and Alamositas division headquarters covering a 50-year span. The valuable historical records for the college's Southwest collection came from R. H. Fulton of Lubbock, who recently bought the heart of the old Alamositas pasture and the headquarters house at Channing, and John Stephens, former Matador division superintendent.

Efforts are being made to obtain other ranch records in the Dundee, Scotland, home office and the company's American office in Denver.

The ranch at one time ran cattle over 800,000 acres in Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Dickens, Oldham and Hartley counties. The Scottish operators bought their West Texas holdings in 1882 when the post-Civil War cattle boom was at its peak. They expected dividends of 33½ per cent, the records show, and sometimes got such profits. The ranch first changed hands in 1951 when Lazard Brothers & Company of London, paid \$23.70 a share for the 800,000 shares of stock.

Texas Brangus Breeders Form Organization

TEXAS Brangus breeders met in Fort Worth February 1 and organized a Texas Brangus Breeders Association. Later the same day, the board of directors of the National Brangus Breeders Association approved a charter for the Texas State Association.

The state association will busy itself promoting Brangus cattle, sponsoring sales and shows, with particular attention on 4-H and vocational steer shows.

The following were elected officers: President, J. R. Canning, Eden, Texas; vice-president, Owen Womack, Menard, Texas; second vice-president, Carl Aldenhoven, Fort Worth, Texas; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Allison, Gainesville, Texas.

Directors: Claud Voyles, Carl Colwick, Sid Berly, J. R. Canning, Owen Womack, Dale Baird, J. A. Pennington, Charles Cobb, Carl Aldenhoven, T. J. Allison.

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WE KNOW THE GOOD PASTURES FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. LET US HELP YOU.

John W. Murphy, beef steer salesman and Blue Stem authority, and J. Claude Vance, office manager, will be at the Hilton Hotel, Fort Worth, March 12-13-14. Look them up for the latest about pasture and markets.

Write, wire or telephone for further information.

Office telephone: Baltimore 1-1333. Home telephones: John W. Murphy, Miland 4-6960; J. Claude Vance, Randolph 2-0189; Frank Lewis, Miland 4-5123.

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If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your own registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed.

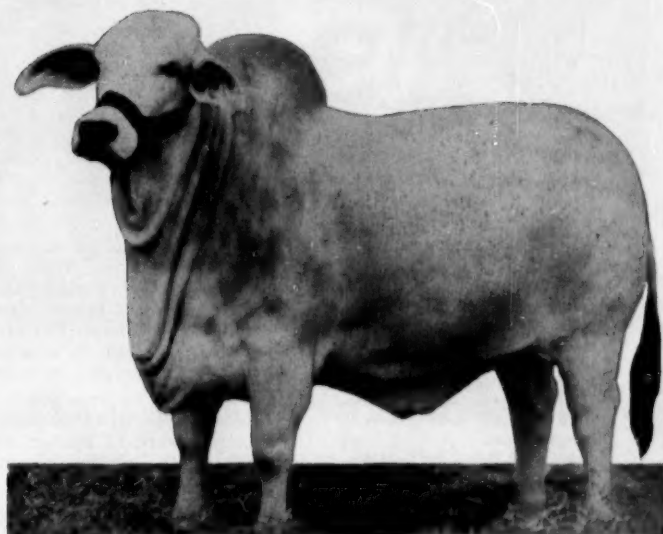
BAR-M BRAHMAN RANCH W. E. McLean CROCKETT, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Both Red and Gray Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	J. D. HUDGINS RANCH Breeder of Beef-Type Brahman Cattle HUNGERFORD, TEXAS	TRAMEL STOCK FARM C. B. Tramel MANY, LA.
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J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 mi. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	PIERCE RANCH Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahman since 1906 Red and Gray PIERCE, TEXAS (65 Miles S. W. of Houston on Highway 59)	J. CARTER THOMAS Manso Beef-Type CUERO, TEXAS
HENRY C. KOONTZ RANCH Gusevat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	G. A. PARR Good Cattle at Reasonable Prices ALICE, TEXAS	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	FAUSTO YTURRIA Fine Quality Purebred Registered Brahman BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS Ranch at Yturria, Texas
C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Registered Red & Gray Brahman LIBERTY, TEXAS	PAUL HERMES Breeder of Emperor-Manso Registered Brahman Hallettsville, Texas

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- More Weight at weaning and maturity
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ABBA can supply you with birth-to-weaning figures on 1294 Brahman crossbred calves.



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J. T. White Again Heads Brahman Breeders

J. T. WHITE of Hearne, Texas, was reelected president of the American Brahman Breeders Association at the organization's annual membership meeting held in Houston, Texas, Feb. 23.

Other officers reelected are L. A. Harris, Kissimmee, Fla., first vice-president; Santiago V. Perez, Havana, Cuba, second vice-president; Dr. Eugenio Ferro F., Bogota, Colombia, S. A., third vice-president; Cecil Boyt, Devers, Texas, treasurer; Harry P. Gayden, Houston, Texas, executive secretary and Margaret S. Watkins, Houston, recording secretary.

Directors elected at large are Afton Burke, Corsicana, Texas; Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas, Texas; Sam T. Cutbirth, Pierce, Texas; Sidney Crochet, Clewiston, Fla.; Herman Taylor, Jr., Natchitoches, La.; Bob R. Jones, Clinton, La.; and J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas.

Directors by area are Gilbert Tucker, Cocoa, Fla.; G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La.; Howard C. Parker, Center, Texas; Albert B. Fay, Houston, Texas; Stuart Sherar, Houston, Texas; L. M. Slone, Bay City, Texas; and J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas.

The membership voted to construct a building for use as the association headquarters in Houston, Texas. They also approved a recodification of the constitution the organization operates under.

I think The Cattleman is a wonderful magazine. I've read several which I borrowed and that is how I found your address.—D. Peterson, Amarillo, Texas.



Officers reelected to their posts at the Annual Meeting of the American Brahman Breeders Association are from left to right, J. T. White, Hearne, Texas, president; L. S. Harris, Kissimmee, Florida, first vice-president, and Harry P. Gayden, Houston, Texas, executive secretary.

South Carolina Santa Gertrudis Breeders Meet

F RANK MCGREGOR of Ruby was elected president of the South Carolina Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association at an organizational meeting held in Columbia recently.

Other officers are Dr. John L. Gunter of Columbia, vice-president; and Lorraine Williams-Garrett of Mullins, secretary-treasurer. Directors other than officers are Belton Boyle of Sumter and Gunther Wallen of Wadmalaw Island.

Brangus Breeders Elect L. F. Sirianni President

L. F. SIRIANNI, San Antonio, was named president of the American Brangus Breeders Association at a meeting held in Fort Worth February 1. He succeeded Frank Daniels, Orange, Va.

Stanley Evans, Gallipolis, Ohio, was named first vice president; Charles Cobb, Bay City, Texas, second vice president; Carl Aldenhoven, Fort Worth, third vice president; and Owen Womack, Menard, Texas, secretary-treasurer.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.



JDH Ike De Manso, champion Brahman bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth and San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

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Alpine	Alfred E. Creigh, Jr.	Marfa	H. A. Coffield	Sanderson	John T. Williams
Brady	Otto Frederick	Mason	Milton E. Loeffler	Uvalde	W. F. Hare
Del Rio	Grady Lowrey	Ozona	Houston S. Smith		

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Organize Texas Beef Cattle Performance Registry

PERRY LUNSFORD, Dallas, manager of Jack Frost Ranches in Texas, was elected president of the newly formed Texas Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association at an organizational meeting of the group held during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Other officers elected were Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong, vice president; Stuart Shearer, Houston, vice-president; Les Ljungdahl, San Antonio, vice-president and Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, secretary-treasurer.



Perry Lunsford

Directors are W. W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling; Jim White, Marfa; N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson; Paul Dauer, Panhandle; R. N. Buckles, Stratford; Bill Roberts, Walnut Springs; R. A. Brown, Throckmorton; Vernon Schmidt, McGregor; Herman Allen, Menard; Walker White, Mason; Mike Levi, Spicewood; Thos. Shartle, Houston; Harl Thomas, Raymondville; Gilmer Morris, Rocksprings; and Percy Powers, Perryton.

L. A. Maddox, Jr., of Amarillo was elected superintendent of beef cattle testing.

The Texas state organization is affiliated with the national organization which received its charter last May. The national group was established to encourage measuring and keeping records of performance and production of beef cattle.

A directors meeting of the new group will be held March 13 at Fort Worth.

Oklahoma Cattlemen Suggest Plan to Boost Cattle Prices

THE Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, meeting in Oklahoma City, February 3, adopted a resolution aimed at reducing the beef supply and raising the price of cattle to the producer. The nation-wide plan proposes mass slaughter of heifers between 300 and 400 pounds when cattle prices are too low to be profitable. It urges the government to acquire the heifers in that liveweight class by making incentive payments for them whenever the price of cattle drops 10 per cent below the 10-year average.

As soon as prices return to normal the program would stop, the resolution suggests.

J. K. Haley, Mountain View, was elected president of the association. D. C. Fitzgerald, Ardmore, first vice president; and four other vice presidents, Claude Wallace, Atoka, Ralph Barby, Knowles, Clark Moore, Nowata, and Lucius W. Long, Jr., of Lawton were elected.



"Mr. Poppa"—Gibson Herd Bull

Sorry folks but the last cattle we had on the market went to
Jim Anderson of Henderson and Arthur Dahl,
Carrizo Springs.

Both were nice foundation herds.

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Uncle Zeke says you can't pour a gallon of knowledge in a one-quart brain.

And it's just as impossible to pump ample water out of your well with a jack that doesn't fit. From the 12 different sizes you can choose a JENSEN JACK that's made for your well. Costs less to buy, less to operate—more reliable.

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Jensen's Self-Adjusting Stuffing Box stops loss of water . . . easier to repack . . . lasts longer.



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Blucher makes nothing but made
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Years of wear in every pair.

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BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup

American Brangus Breeders Meet in Fort Worth



L. F. Sirianni, San Antonio, left, was elected president of the American Brangus Breeders Association in Fort Worth. He succeeded Frank Daniels, Orange, Va., second from left. Owen Womack, Menard, Texas, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Dorsey Buttram, Oklahoma City, extreme right. Star Telegram photo.

Circle M Ranch Polled Herefords Average \$4228

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$125,325; Avg.	\$6,596
31 Females	\$6,975; Avg.	2,777
50 Head	211,400; Avg.	4,228

THE fifteenth annual Circle M Ranch sale was held on the ranch north of Senatobia, Miss., on February 13 with the offering going to breeders from a wide area.

The offering this year sold to buyers from twelve states and three foreign countries and they were:

Hawaii, Australia, Canada, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Indiana, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Top of the sale was CMR Mischief Domino 131st, a February, 1954, son of CMR Rollo Domino 12th and out of a daughter of Mellow Mischief. This outstanding bull went to Parker Ranch, Kamuela, Hawaii, for \$26,450.

The second top selling bull was CMR Super Rollo 53rd, a February, 1954, son of CMR Super Rollo and out of a daughter of Mellow Mischief. He went to Dr. John Montgomery, Knoxville, Tenn., for \$20,000.

CMR Larryleer 2nd was the third top selling bull, going for \$12,000. He was a July, 1953, son of CMR Larry Domino 42nd, and out of a daughter of CMR Rollo Domino 12th. Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla., purchased this good prospect.

Eleven of the nineteen bulls sold for \$5,000 or more with \$1,500 the lowest figure reached for any of the bulls. All of the bulls were of serviceable age and presented in excellent condition.

Top of the female offering was CMR Larrystella 8th, a December, 1953, daughter of CMR Larry Domino 42nd

and out of a daughter of CMR Rollo Domino 28th. This outstanding heifer sold bred to CMR Mischief 28th and went to C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, for \$9,000.

The second top selling female went to Australia for \$7,200 and she was CMR Superette 39th, a September, 1953, daughter of CMR Domino Mixer 4th, and out of a daughter of ALF Beau Rollo. The buyer of the good heifer was the Gordon Kirby Stud Ranch, Moree, South Wales, Australia. The entire offering of females sold for \$1,100 or more, with twelve bringing \$2,500 or more.

Jewett Fulkerson, Hamilton James and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

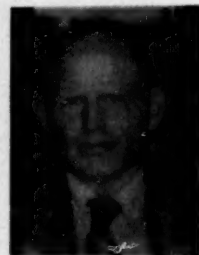
Texas Shorthorn Breeders Elect Carl L. Duke

THE Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association held its annual meeting in Fort Worth during the stock show and elected Carl L. Duke of McGregor, president. The retiring president is Bernard Friedlander of Tyler.

John Boren, Ennis, was elected vice president and Tom Bridges, Henderson, was named secretary.

Felix Shaffer, Meridian and Bernard Friedlander and Joe Williamson, both of Tyler were elected directors.

Allan Atlason, Chicago, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association, was the principal speaker at the banquet preceding the meeting.



Carl L. Duke

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LES BROWN, Mgr., Phone 2804
CATARINA, TEXAS

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Davy Crockett, one of our show bulls purchased for use as a herd sire by John Alford, Henderson, Texas.

Santa
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- Good selection of range bulls Priced to Sell.
- Several top herd sire prospects.
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- Several purebred cows with calves at side.

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TO PRODUCE BETTER ONES"



CHIEF and CHERRY
CHAMPION BULL and
FEMALE
1956 Southwestern Exposition
and Fat Stock Show,
Fort Worth, Texas



T. N. MAURITZ & SON

M. W. MAURITZ
Owner

GANADO, TEXAS

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Charter member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

Advertise your herd in The Cattleman Santa Gertrudis section and reach a rich market of both purebred breeders and commercial cattlemen. Write for information and rates.

Santa Gertrudis Champions at Fort Worth and San Antonio

CHIEF, many times champion Santa Gertrudis bull, took top honors in both the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The bull, owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas, has been a consistent winner in the past.

A good showing of some of the best cattle of the breed was made in the Santa Gertrudis shows at both Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Mauritz also showed champion female, Cherry, at the Fort Worth Show. In San Antonio champion female honors went to Sis, owned by Dick Shelton & Son, Tilden, Texas.

Reserve champion bull at Fort Worth was Red King, owned by Webb's Running W Ranch, Stroud, Okla., and reserve champion female was Chacha, shown by John Martin, Alice, Texas. In San Antonio Chacha was again awarded reserve champion honors and Money Maker, shown by Shelton & Son, was reserve champion bull.

A. B. Childers of Mart, Texas, judged the Fort Worth Show and L. J. Christian of Crosby, Texas, judged at San Antonio. The classification system of judging was used at both shows, based on excellent (blue ribbon), very good (red ribbon) and good (white ribbon).

The Fort Worth Show

Blue ribbon winners follow:

Aged bulls: T. N. Mauritz and Son, Ganado, Texas.



Sis, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Dick Shelton and Son, Tilden, Texas.

Two-year-old bulls: T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue ribbon, and Webb's Running W Ranch, Stroud, Okla., blue ribbon.

Junior yearling bulls: C. A. McDaniel, Uvalde, Texas, (two entries), both blue.

Summer yearling bulls: T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue ribbon.

Senior bull calves: John Martin, Alice, Texas, blue ribbon.

Junior bull calves: Lee Roy Crawford, Batesville, Texas, blue ribbon; John Martin, blue ribbon; Webb's Running W Ranch, blue ribbon.

Class of two bulls: John Martin, blue; T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue; Webb's Running W Ranch, blue, and C. A. McDaniel, blue.

Aged cows: T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue.

Senior yearling heifers: Lee Roy Crawford, blue, and C. A. McDaniel, blue.

Junior yearling heifers: Lee Roy Crawford, blue; C. A. McDaniel, blue; John Martin, two entries, both blue; T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue; Webb's Running W Ranch, blue.

Summer yearling heifers: Lee Roy Crawford, two entries, one blue; C. A. McDaniel, two entries, both blue, and Rocking T Ranch, blue.

Senior heifer calves: T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue.

Junior heifer calves: Ray Cowart, Henderson, Texas, two entries, one blue; T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue.

Class of two females: C. A. McDaniel, two entries, both blue; Lee Roy Crawford, two entries, one blue; John Martin, blue, and T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue.

Pair of yearlings: C. A. McDaniel, two entries, both blue; and T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue.

Pair of calves: John Martin, blue.

Produce of dam: Lee Roy Crawford, blue.

Get of sire: John Martin, blue; T. N. Mauritz and Son, blue, and Lee Roy Crawford, blue.

The San Antonio Show

Blue ribbon winners:

Aged bulls: T. N. Mauritz & Son; Dick Shelton & Son.

Senior yearling bulls: Dr. Porter Rodgers, Searcy, Ark.; Vesper Ranch, Cotulla, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., Lockhart, Texas; L. A. Nordan, San Antonio.

Summer yearling bulls: Walter W. Cardwell, Jr.; Dr. Porter Rodgers; T. N. Mauritz & Son; C. A. McDaniel, Uvalde, Texas.

Senior bull calves: John Martin.

Two bulls: Dick Shelton & Son; T. N. Mauritz & Son; L. A. Nordan; Vesper Ranch; Walter W. Cardwell, Jr.

Two-year-old cows: T. N. Mauritz & Son.

Senior yearling heifers: Dick Shelton & Son.

Junior yearling heifers: John Martin; L. A. Nordan; Dick Shelton & Son; T. N. Mauritz & Son.

Summer yearling heifers: L. A. Nordan; Vesper Ranch.

Senior heifer calves: T. N. Mauritz; L. A. Nordan; Dick Shelton & Son.

Two females: John Martin; Dick Shelton & Son; T. N. Mauritz & Son; L. A. Nordan.

Pair of yearlings: C. A. McDaniel; T. N. Mauritz & Son; L. A. Nordan.

Pair of calves: John Martin; Dick Shelton & Son; L. A. Nordan.

Produce of dam: Dick Shelton & Son; Vesper Ranch.

Get of sire: John Martin, champion banner; Dick Shelton & Son; Vesper Ranch.

THANKS

to the following buyers who made our first annual sale a success

M. J. Bless McLean, Va.
A. B. Alexander Cotulla, Texas
E. A. Landreth McAllen, Texas
L. J. Russell Casa Grande, Ariz.
C. F. Wagenschein Falfurrias, Texas
Ted Dunham Brackettville, Texas
Flying M Ranch Wellington, Nev.

H. C. Flinn Taft, Texas
Joe Ballinger Sebastian, Texas
B. A. Lay Corpus Christi, Texas
Lee Roy Crawford Batesville, Texas
R. E. Sallee Corpus Christi, Texas
E. J. Gray Baytown, Texas

ANNOUNCING

Our second annual sale to be held on the Monday prior to Santa Gertrudis judging at the 1957 San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Watch for future advertisements.

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn. Cotulla, Texas

Address Correspondence to B. A. (Bill) Vineyard, Cotulla, Texas



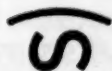
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TOM SHELTON

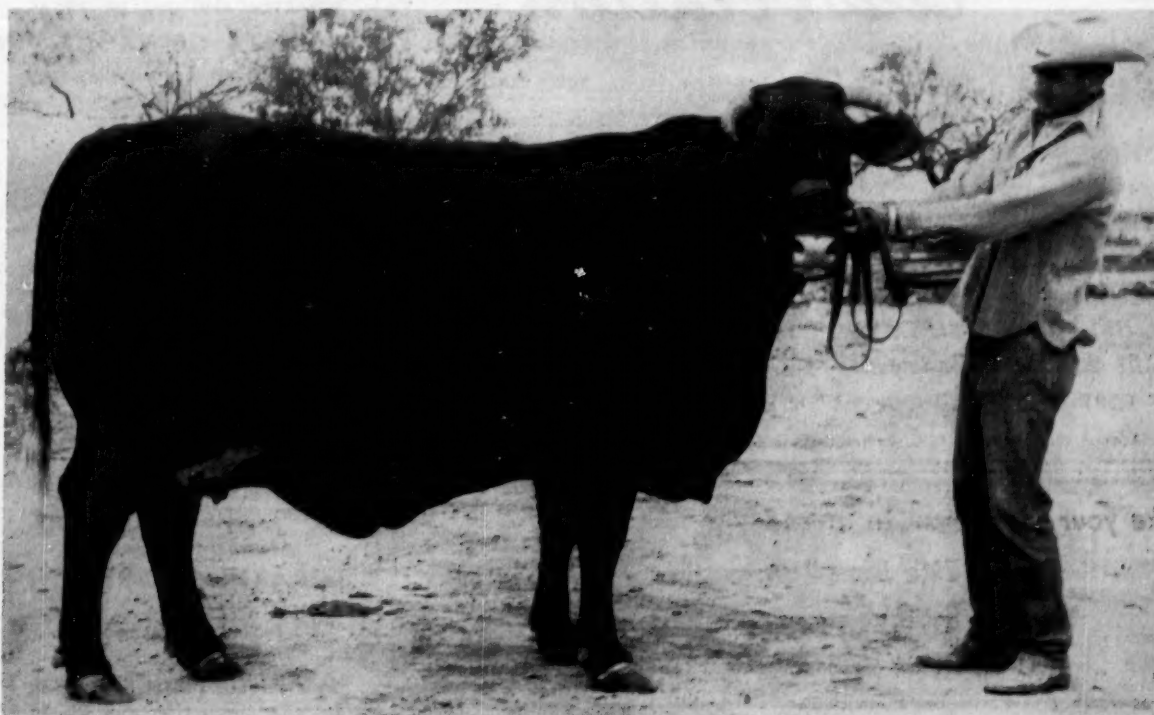
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Thanks for your interest—Tom

Below: QUEEN OF SHEBA, 2,247-pound Daughter of CHRISTMAS



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West Texas SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS Association



Typical cows from a member's herd

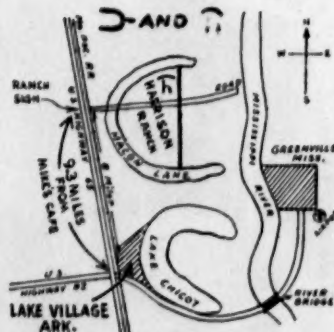
THANKS TO THE BUYERS WHO
MADE OUR 2nd ANNUAL SALE
AT FORT WORTH A SUCCESS.

Address correspondence to C. T. Holekamp II, Secretary-Treasurer, Junction, Texas.

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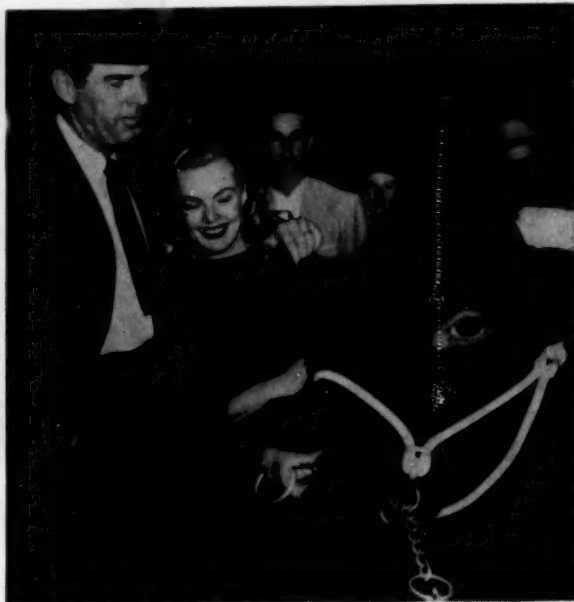
Make your plans now to attend . . .

79th Annual Convention

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n

Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 and 14

Film star Fred MacMurray, and his actress-wife, June Haver, paused briefly at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth to look over Chief, champion Santa Gertrudis bull owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas. Photo by Jim Comp-ton, SGBI.



West Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$4,945; Avg.	\$989
11 Females	7,795; Avg.	709
16 Head	11,840; Avg.	740

THE second annual sale of show cattle sponsored by the West Texas Santa Gertrudis Association was held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Feb. 4 with 16 head selling for an average of \$740.

Top selling animal of the sale was the bull Mirasol 47 that went to Lee Roy Crawford & Son, Batesville, Texas, on a bid of \$1,200. This top herd sire prospect was consigned by Mirasol Ranch, owned by C. A. McDaniel of Uvalde, Texas.

Another McDaniel consignment, Mirasol 60, brought \$1,150 on a bid from Ted Dunham of Brackettville, Texas, who bought several of the top selling cattle. Lee Roy Crawford and Son topped the female offering by paying \$1,150 for Miss Mirasol No. 312, consigned by C. A. McDaniel. Another McDaniel consignment, Miss Mirasol 305, sold to Paul Teas Sr. of Dallas for \$950.

Lem Jones of Junction, Texas, sold the cattle.

Alamo Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

12 Bulls	\$12,955; Avg.	\$1,079
15 Heifers	13,760; Avg.	917
27 Head	26,715; Avg.	989

TWENTY-SEVEN head of Santa Gertrudis cattle sold by members of the Alamo Santa Gertrudis Association brought an average of \$989 at the organization's first annual sale, held in San Antonio, February 16.

Topping the sale at \$3,150 was Mirasol 44, a May, 1954, son of a King Ranch bull consigned by Mirasol Ranch, Uvalde, Texas. He sold to Hopper Brothers, Falfurrias. A bull consigned by N. A. Quin-

tanilla of San Antonio sold for \$1,400 to O. R. Mitchell of San Antonio.

A heifer consigned by the Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas, topped the female offering at \$1,500 on a bid from Alta Vista Jones, Hebronville, Texas. A Mirasol Ranch heifer sold for \$1,200 to Flying M. Ranch, Wellington, Nevada. Albert Martin paid \$1,100 for a bull consigned by John Martin of Alice, Texas, and Ted Dunham of Brackettville, Texas, paid \$1,100 for a bull consigned by Frates Seeligson, San Antonio. Flying M. Ranch was the major buyer at the sale.

Auctioneer was Walter Britten of College Station, Texas.

S. Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$10,010; Avg.	\$1,001
27 Females	24,400; Avg.	904
37 Head	34,410; Avg.	930

THE first annual sale of the South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association was held at Cotulla, Texas, Feb. 13 with 37 head of cattle selling for an average of \$930.

Top selling animal of the sale was Tim, a two-year-old bull consigned by A. B. Alexander of Cotulla. He sold to Ted Dunham of Brackettville, Texas, on a bid of \$2,000. Dunham also purchased Rio Red, a two-year-old consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Harper, Dilley, Texas. He sold for \$1,500.

Top female of the sale was Buttercup, a 21-month-old heifer consigned by J. E. Martin of Tilden, Texas. She sold to L. J. Russell of Casa Grande, Arizona, for \$1,700. Russell was one of the major buyers at the sale. Russell also purchased a heifer from Dick Shelton and Son, Tilden, Texas, for \$1,600 and one from John Martin of Alice, Texas, for \$1,500. Another major buyer at the sale was M. J. Bless of McLean, Va.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

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weight per calf.

WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.
Lockhart, Texas

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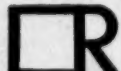
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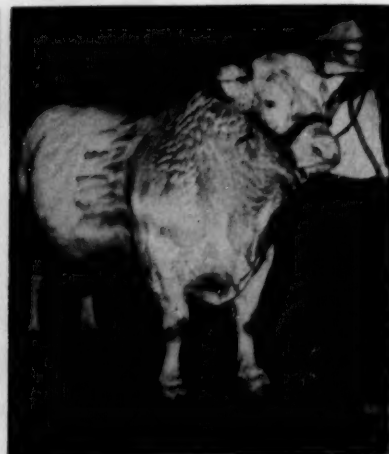
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Champion Charollaise bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Charollaise Sales and Promotion Association Organized

HOGUE POOLE of Cotulla was elected president of the Texas Charollaise and Charollaise Cross Sales, Inc., at an organizational meeting of the group held in San Antonio recently.

G. A. Morris of Rocksprings was named vice-president; Howard Martindale of Rocksprings, treasurer; and Jack Smythe of Bandera, secretary.

Purpose of the organization is to hold an annual auction sale for the promotion of Charollaise and Charollaise crossbred cattle. Date for the first sale is May 28 in San Antonio.

FOR SALE

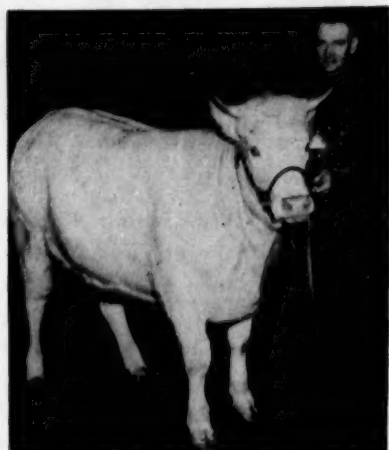
Good selection of one-half Charolaise and one-half Brahman bulls; also, some three-fourths Charolaise and one-fourth Brahman bulls. You can increase the weight of your calves by using Charbray bulls and this means an increased profit.

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Millie 5th, champion Charollaise female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Charollaise-Charbray Breeders Re-Elect Askew President

A. M. ASKEW of Houston, Texas, was re-elected president of the American Charollaise and Charbray Associations at the annual meeting of the groups held in Houston during the Fat Stock Show.

Other officers renamed to their posts are Ralph W. Hutchins, Raymondville, Texas, first vice-president, and Mrs. Quinta Arrigo of Houston, secretary.

International Charollaise Sale

SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$29,500; Avg.	\$2,107
15 Females	35,695; Avg.	2,380
29 Head	65,195; Avg.	2,248

THE first annual consignment sale of Charollaise cattle sponsored by the International Charollaise Association was held in Houston, Texas, in connection with the fat stock show on Feb. 24. Fourteen consignors sold 29 animals for an average price of \$2,248.

Top price of \$4,600 was reached twice on the bull offering. Morris and Chittim of Rocksprings and Leakey, Texas, paid the top price for Carlos, a Sept. 1954 son of Wee 3rd consigned by Ralph W. Hutchins of Raymondville, Texas. Another purebred bull, M 148 by Enrico M5 consigned by I. G. Yates, Marathon, Texas, also brought the top bid from the U. S. Sugar Corporation, Clewiston, Fla., one of the major buyers at the sale. Jasper 5th, a Dec., 1954, son of Jasper M 114 consigned by Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, sold to Seven Oaks Ranch, Houston, Texas, for \$4,200.

Two females topped at \$4,000 and both were consigned by the Michaelis Ranch. They were Fern 8th, a Sept., 1953, daughter of Major M99 going to Jack Smythe of Bandera, Texas, and Millie 5th, a Nov., 1954, daughter of Jasper M 114 selling to Ray Sence of Burbank, Calif. W. D. Williams of Brookshire,

Texas, paid \$3,700 for Florene, a March, 1947, daughter of Broke Leg (Imported) with bull calf at side consigned by Clayton N. Smith, Houston, Texas.

The offering consisted of 18 purebred Charollaise cattle that averaged \$2,787; 7-15/16 blood averaging \$1,712 and four 7/8 blood selling for \$821.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Southwestern Entomologists Hold Meeting in Fort Worth

THE southwestern section of the Entomological Society of America met in Fort Worth February 20-21 at which time more than 50 scientific

papers on various phases of entomology were presented.

Dr. J. C. Gaines, head of the entomology department of Texas A & M College was named chairman to succeed Doug Earley of Los Fresnos.

Dr. Harvey L. Chada, U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologist from the Denton Experiment Station, was elected vice-president.

O. J. Reno, Dallas, southwest manager for Hercules Powder Company, was elected representative of the southwestern group on the governing board of the national organization.

San Antonio was selected for the 1957 meeting.

THANKS . . . TO THE BUYERS AND TO THE CONSIGNORS WHO MADE OUR FIRST CHAROLLAISE SALE A SUCCESS

BUYERS

Ashfork Livestock Company, Ashfork, Ariz.; J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas; Hagler Ranch, Visalia, Calif.; N. Y. Jones, Arp, Texas; H. M. Kimball, Miringouin, La.; I. A. Krusen, Zephyrhills, Fla.; Bill Lawton, Sulphur, La.; A. I. Martin, Houston, Texas; G. A. Morriss, Rocksprings, Texas; Morris & Chittim, Rocksprings and Leakey, Texas; W. H. Peckham, Houston, Texas; Ray Sence, Burbank, Calif.; Seven Oaks Ranch, Houston, Texas; Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas; O. Jack Smythe, Bandera, Texas; John Thomas, Kerrville, Texas; Triple A Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.; U. S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla.; Valhalla Ranch, Houston, Texas; R. J. Voss, Houston, Texas; Lloyd Watkins, Bay City, Texas; W. D. Williams, Brookshire, Texas; Joe Zaunbrecker, Gayden, La.

CONSIGNORS

H. A. Brown & Sons, Baytown, Texas; R. E. Bursleson, Alpine, Texas; J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas; Henry W. Darrah, Hempstead, Texas; Ralph W. Hutchins, Raymondville, Texas; Jim Martindale, Rocksprings, Texas; Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas; G. A. Morriss, Rocksprings, Texas; Hogue Poole, Cotulla, Texas; Clayton N. Smith, Houston, Texas; O. Jack Smythe, Bandera, Texas; Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas; Sunnyside Ranch, Hempstead, Texas; I. G. Yates, Alpine, Texas.

We sincerely appreciate the buyers' enthusiastic acceptance of our first offering of 7/8, 15/16 and purebred Charollaise cattle.

We also wish to thank the consignors who cut deep into their herds to make this sale possible.

International Charollaise
4905 CALHOUN ROAD ASS'N. HOUSTON 4, TEXAS



Shown below is a panoramic view of the structures and pens of the Kansas City Live Stock Market

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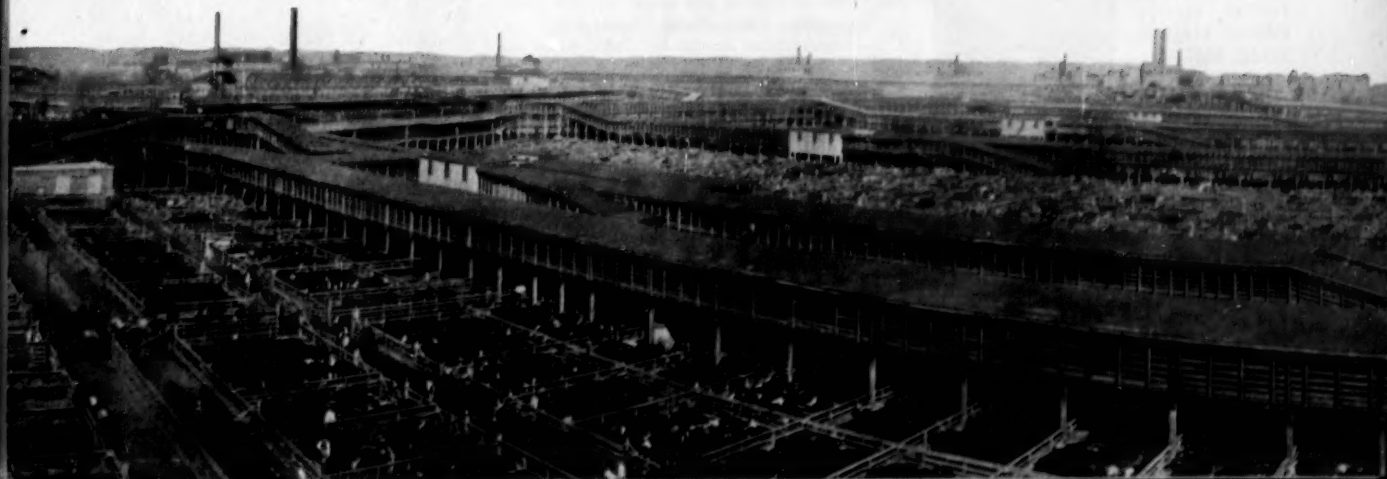
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*Esther Marie
Libby of Bueyeros,
New Mexico, is
shown holding her
grand champion calf
at the Southwestern
Livestock Show in
El Paso. The calf
weighed 888 lbs. and
sold for \$1,776. C of
C photo.*



El Paso Comes Through With Greatest Show Despite Severe Snowstorm

Quality of Entries at Southwestern Livestock Exposition Best
Ever—Girl's Champion Steer Sells for \$1,776

OLD MAN WINTER dealt a back-handed blow to the 27th Annual Southwestern Livestock Exhibition in El Paso during Feb. 6-12, but the prestige show at the Pass of the North still came through with flying colors and registered more entries than ever before.

With opening only a week away, one of the worst snowstorms seen in West Texas clogged highways and made travel impossible for El Paso-bound exhibitors.

With two days prior for the opening and most Chamber of Commerce members crossing fingers hopefully, the sun broke through and opened roads for a big backlog of traffic that had stalled on West Texas roads.

With the rush on Chamber of Commerce committees worked feverishly to have the show in top condition before the beginning of sifting and weighing operations on opening day.

Quality of the stock at El Paso was seen from the number of entries sifted. Ten calves of 118 were sifted, 58 lambs of 609, and 24 of 340 hogs.

Judge Knox Picks Champions

Judging was begun by John Knox of New Mexico A. & M. in the Open Breeders Division. He gave unopposed ribbons to Shorthorns from the Dickson & Scofield Ranch of Austin.

The champion Hereford bull went to Sellman Brothers of Watrous, N. M., and the champion Hereford heifer to Rancho Verde of Socorro, N. M.

Bob Totuszek of Oklahoma A. & M. judged the calf show and picked a New Mexico and a Texas winner before packed stands in the judging arena. Grand championship went to Esther Marie Libby, 13, of Bueyeros, N. M., for her 888-lb. Hereford calf, "Bill Wright." Joe Ramos, Jr., 20, of Alpine, Texas,

captured Reserve honors with a light-weight, 776-lb. Hereford, "Chunky."

Both the animals were sold at auction during spirited bidding by El Paso businessmen. Prices of \$1,776 and \$892.40 were paid for the champion and reserve champion calves. A very high pace for all auctioned animals, an El Paso characteristic, was maintained until the gavel fell on the last entry. The 38th auctioned calf brought \$644.30.

Bidders bought 38 calves for \$19,463.81, 36 lambs for \$6,779.60, and 36 barrows for \$6,942.05. Total auction sales netted \$33,185.46.

Judges in all events pronounced El Paso as a quality event.

Fred Hale of Texas A & M, swine judge, said "This is one of the greatest swine exhibitions ever put on at a Texas livestock show." He picked champion Poland Chinas from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, and Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, over all other entries.

Sheep Judge Herman Carter of San Angelo faced the same trouble with over 600 lamb entries but he picked a grand champion, 80 pound Southdown, shown by Gary Adams of Rankin, Texas. Reserve went to Carolyn Branch, also of Rankin, for a 98 lb. Southdown.

The lambs brought \$520 and \$367.50 at auction.

Packer's bids for the last three animals auctioned were: 19, 15 and 22 cents per pound for a lamb, a hog, and a calf. El Paso buyers paid exhibitors \$1.50, 75 and 85 cents per pound for the same animals.

With the addition of \$61,000 in new facilities for the local show, the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to new records in exhibitors and entries in 1957.

Texas Hereford Breeders Reelect Henry Arledge

HENRY ARLEDGE, Seymour, Texas, was reelected president of the Texas Hereford Association at its annual meeting held in Fort Worth during the stock show. R. J. Roeder, Yorktown, was reelected first vice president and Tomie Potts, Memphis, second vice president to succeed W. B. Barret, Comanche, who is retiring from the Hereford business.

The following were elected directors of the association: Joe Bailey of Tyler, Paul Bassel, Jr. of Temple, Milton Baugh of Eldorado, Charles Biggerstaff of Denton, Dr. Robert E. Black of Lubbock, Elton Brigham of Buda, Ed Cumble of Bronte, John S. Finch of Corsicana, James F. Grote of Boerne, Dr. James H. Harris of Marshall, Werner Henke of Fredericksburg, R. T. Herrin of Houston, Ryan Howard of Lampasas, Jack Idol of Benjamin, Clyde Latham of Dalhart, A. H. McAllister of Rhome, J. P. McNatt of Greenville, Leon Noack of Rockdale, R. H. Odom, Jr. of Snyder, Ernest Priess of Mason, Jake Schrum of Sugarland, Homer Spence of Grandview, W. R. Thurber of Windthorst, Jack Turner of Fort Worth, J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater, Hasten Walker of Dublin, Sam Watt of Energy and Jack Williams of Paint Rock.

Honorary memberships in the association in honor of long service to the breed were presented to R. T. Alexander, Canadian and Mitchell M. Cox, Byrds.



Henry Arledge

Herefords in San Antonio Sale Bring \$2400 Top

SUMMARY			
35 Bulls	\$17,690; Avg.	_____	\$505
7 Females	2,725; Avg.	_____	389
42 Head	20,415; Avg.	_____	486

THE sixth annual San Antonio Hereford sale sponsored by The Texas Hereford Association was held on February 14, at the fairgrounds of the San Antonio Livestock Show.

A strong demand was shown for the offering of bulls that sold, with the top selling bull going for \$2,400. This outstanding bull was WB Larry Prince 21st, the reserve champion bull of the Hereford show, and was consigned by Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas. He was a September, 1954, son of TR Prince Larry 7th and went to Bauchman Bros., Seguin, Texas.

The second top selling bull was FO Monogram 22nd, a January, 1955, son of FO Symbol 1st. He was consigned by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, and went to Tom Crump, Seguin, Texas, for \$975.

Twelve of the bulls sold for \$500, or more, with the entire offering going to ranchers in the state.

Top selling female was also consigned by Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, and she was an October, 1953, daughter of TR Prince Larry 7th, selling bred to Lamplighter 286th. This good heifer was also from their show herd, winning first at this show, and sold to T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, for \$1,100.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Texas Polled Hereford Breeders Meet in Fort Worth

SUEL HILL, Polled Hereford breeder of Fairfield, Texas, was elected president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association at its annual meeting held in Fort Worth during the stock

show. John Trenfield Follett, was elected vice president and B. J. Baskin, Bryan, was again named secretary.

Gilbert Falbo, San Antonio, and Joe Weedon, Grosvenor, were elected new directors and Harry V. Dulick, Morgan, was elected to fill an unexpired term on the board.

Don Chittenden, Kansas City, secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, reported that the association recorded a 26 per cent increase in membership in 1955. He said registrations in 1955 were 106,000, compared with 86,000 the year before. He said that Polled Herefords were the only beef breed in America to show an increase in registrations last year.



Champion and Reserve

As always we are pleased to add from time to time choice females of acceptable breeding to our cow herd such as the champion and reserve champion females that we recently purchased at the Anxiety Hereford Breeders' Sale at Amarillo.

They will be mated to one of our select group of herd sires, Future Lamplighter that is out of the noted producing cow Miss Dulcinea 10th, who is also the dam of the famous Modest Lamplighter 28th, 1949 Grand Champion of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show that sold at that time for \$35,000.00.

Naturally we are expecting through the years they should add to the high quality of our cattle.

No more bulls or cows for sale until weaning time this fall.

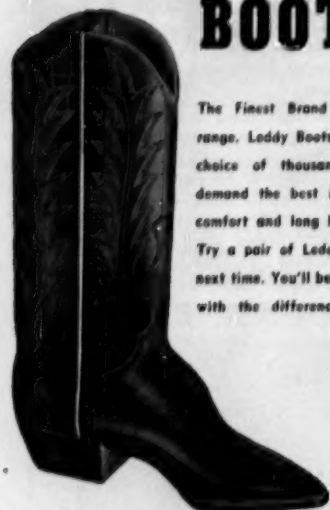
It is gratifying to know that we are producing cattle that the best buyers want and buy and come back for more.



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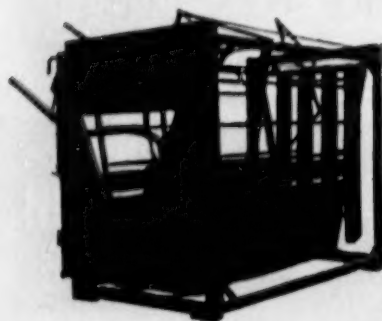


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Straus Medina Herefords Averaged \$1636—Top \$20,000

SUMMARY

39 Bulls	\$76,119; Avg.	\$2,537
39 Females	22,449; Avg.	735
60 Head	98,150; Avg.	1,636

STRAUS MEDINA Hereford Ranch held its second annual sale on the ranch west of San Antonio, Texas, February 11, with the offering going to buyers from Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

The offering featured TR Zato Heir 88th, the main herd sire, and all of the bulls were sons of his and twenty-one of the females were by him and nine were either bred to him or bred to a son of his.

Top of the sale was 88 Zato Heir 45th, a November, 1954, son of the "88th" and out of a daughter of TR Royal Triumph. This good young bull went to Fitzsimons Land and Cattle Company, Llano, Texas, for \$20,000.

The second top of the sale was 88 Zato Heir 44th, an October, 1954, son of the "88th" and out of a daughter of Colorado Domino 354th. This outstanding prospect went to John McKee, Friars Point, Miss., for \$10,000.

An extra lot bull was the next top selling bull and he was 88 Zato Heir 66th, a February, 1955, son of the "88th" and out of a Real's Lad 18th—Anxiety Jr. 15th bred cow. This good prospect sold to L. D. Cain and T. N. Hunt, Houston, Texas, for \$7,700.

Victor Pierce, Ozona, Texas, purchased 88 Zato Heir 33rd for \$3,575 and T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, selected 88 Zato Heir 83rd for \$3,400. 88 Zato Heir 55th went to Dixie Hill Hereford Farm, Fairburn, Ga., for \$4,000. The majority of the bulls were young ages mostly from nine to fourteen months old.

Top of the female sale was a daughter of TR Royal Triumph with a bull calf at side by 88 Zato Heir 4th. This outstanding calf was five days old with this plant going to Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, Calif., for \$2,000. This firm took nine females and one bull.

Second top female was 88 Zato Lady 78th, a January, 1955, daughter of the "88th" and out of a daughter of Monty's Vagabond 183rd. This good heifer went to Northern Pump Farms, McHenry, Ill.

Walter Britten and C. D. "Pete" Swaffar were the auctioneers.

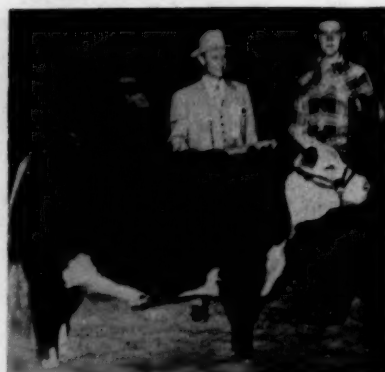
Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

17 Bulls	\$6,870; Avg.	\$405
9 Females	3,305; Avg.	254
26 Head	9,275; Avg.	357

THE Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders held its twelfth annual sale at Pampa, Texas, February 21, with the small offering demanding good prices for the better quality individuals.

Top of the sale was JP Zato Heir 4th, a September, 1954, son of Texas Zato Heir 12th and out of a daughter of



Grand champion steer of the Abilene Fat Stock Show, owned by Homer Dan Vaughn, O'Donnell, Texas, FFA student. At the left is Dr. Robert Black, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who judged the steers.

Blanchard Return 30th. This good prospect was the sale champion and was consigned by J. P. Calliham, Conway, Texas. He went to Tomie Potts, Memphis, Texas, for \$1,150.

Second top of the sale was Larry Return 22nd, a June, 1954, son of Larry's Return 5th, and out of a daughter of Reals Prince 164th. This good yellow bull was consigned by Wayne Maddox, Miami, Texas, and sold to Frank Cobb, Tullia, Texas, for \$1,000.

Tomie Potts, Memphis, Texas, consigned the reserve champion of the show and he was a September, 1954, son of Dandy Larry D 61st. This very good prospect went to Virgil Moore, White Deer, Texas, for \$615.

The top selling females were consigned by Tomie Potts. Both were daughters of Dandy Larry D 61st and out of daughters of Jeep Prince Domino. Both of the good females went to Allie Byrum, Kings Mill, Texas, for \$350 and \$335.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Brown County Polled Hereford Sale Gets \$1,000 Top

SUMMARY

24 Bulls	\$ 9,865; Avg.	\$411
16 Females	5,445; Avg.	349
40 Head	15,310; Avg.	382

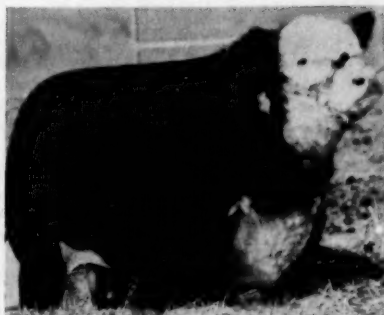
THE Brown County Polled Hereford Breeders held its 20th Annual sale January 21 at Brownwood selling 40 head of Polled Hereford cattle for an average of \$382.

The sale was topped by Sam Wheeler, Chickasha, Okla., on a \$1,000 bid for GR Blanco Mischief 13th, a two-year-old bull consigned by E. W. Gill, Whon, Texas.

H. B. Hodge, Salado, Texas, bought the second top bull, Anxiety Woodrow, consigned by N. M. Barnett, for \$765.

The females topped at \$700 paid for Lady Mischief 5th an Oct. '54 heifer consigned by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas. She sold to O. H. Grimes, Tullia.

Col. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.



HHR Mischief Duke 46th, champion Polled Hereford bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo. Shirer photo.

San Antonio Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
33 Bulls	\$12,629; Avg.	\$382
16 Females	5,980; Avg.	317
49 Head	17,700; Avg.	361

THE annual San Antonio Polled Hereford sale, sponsored by the Texas Polled Hereford Association, was held on February 15 at San Antonio.

Top of the sale was the champion sale bull, Domestic Larry 42nd, an April, 1954, son of Essar Domestic W and out of a double bred granddaughter of Larry Domino 50th. This good bull was consigned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, and went to E. E. Voigt, San Antonio, Texas, for \$1,900.

Second top selling bull was RRW Woodrow M 108th, a January, 1954, son of NMB Woodrow Mischief 7th, and out of a daughter of Woodrow Mischief 2nd. This bull was consigned by R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, Texas, and went to Earl Waddell, Fort Worth, Texas.

There were several bulls that sold at what many considered bargain prices, as well as a good number of the females.

Top selling female was the sale champion, Princess Woodrow 2nd, consigned by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas. She was a November, 1953, daughter of Woodrow Mischief 43rd and bred to B Advance Mischief 30th. This good heifer went to A. C. Akridge, Troy, Texas, for \$1,000.

Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, consigned the second and third top selling females. One was a daughter of GL Cecil Numode, selling for \$495, and the other a daughter of Diamond K 611th, selling for \$490, both going to C. T. Payne, Natchez, Miss.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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The Cattleman Colorful Palomino Show At Southwestern Exposition

THE Palomino show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show presented a colorful array with Golden horses from five states entered in the competition.

Blanco Parks, owned by Floy and Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas, was named champion stock horse stallion and Honey Dodger, owned by O. H. Crew, Fort Worth, was reserve. Dale Wilkinson, Findlay, Ohio, showed the champion stock horse gelding, Royal King Bailey, and Junior B. shown by Dr. V. L. Jennings, Fort Worth, was reserve. A. R. Hamm, Fort Worth, showed the champion stock horse mare, Slipper Gold, with reserve honors awarded to Sue Ann, owned by the Arnolds.

Sheik of Belvedere, owned by Larry

Hall, Marion, Ohio, was named grand champion pleasure type stallion and Sobre Jim II, owned by J. E. Hawkins, Fort Worth, was reserve. The champion pleasure type gelding was Pretty Boy, owned by Peggy Markum, Fort Worth, and Sir Galahad, owned by George L. McLendon, Jr., was reserve. Ann Hodge, Fort Worth, showed the champion pleasure type mare, Maid O' Gold, and Royal Crest, owned by the Arnolds, was reserve.

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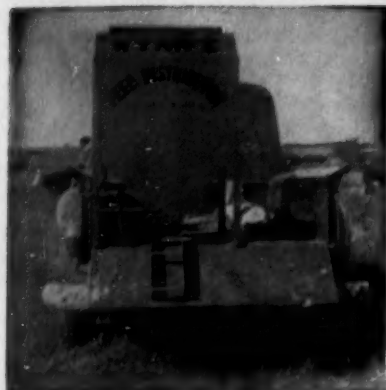
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Fort Worth Hereford Sale Scores Top of \$2,500

SUMMARY

55 Single bulls	\$33,615; Avg.	\$611
54 Pen bulls	18,345; Avg.	339
109 Bulls	51,960; Avg.	477
16 Females	5,105; Avg.	316
125 Head	57,065; Avg.	457

THE Southwestern Hereford Sale was held in Fort Worth on January 31, an annual event during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. For the first time the bulls in the carload and pen division were sold at auction, with a good demand for both the groups of bulls and single bulls.

Top of the sale was consigned by G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss., on a May 1954 son of TR Zato Heir 220th. This good prospect went to Double Z Ranch, Durham, N. C., for \$2,500.

The second top of the sale was \$2,050 received by Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla., on a January 1955 son of TR Zato Heir 38th. This young prospect went to H. A. Sherman, Tulsa, Okla.

Seven other bulls sold for \$1,000 or more, and they were consigned by Turner & Thornton, Fort Worth and Boerne, Texas, on a son of TR Zato Heir 232nd going to Octavio Elias, Sonora, Mexico, for \$1,000; T. D. Young, Sweetwater, Texas, on a son of Zato Rex 5th to Diamond M Ranch, Snyder, Texas, for \$1,100; C. A. Kinder, Frederick, Okla., on a son of Texas Zato Heir 22nd to H. R. Stoube, Corsicana, Texas for \$1,010; Wm. Z. Haygood, Terrell, Texas, on a son of TR Zato Heir 27th to Ryan Howard, Lampasas, Texas, for \$1,125; T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on a son of TR Zato Heir 131st to Chas. Moscatelli, Victoria, Texas, for \$1,500; Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on a son of MW Larry Mixer 66th to W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas, for \$1,000 and Cox & McInnis, Brownwood, Texas on a son of TR Royal Zato 12th to Tie Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, for \$1,150.

Top selling group of bulls was a pen of five consigned by Kingford Farm, Siloam Springs, Ark., and selling to Tom Saunders, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$465.

Top selling female was consigned by Cox & McInnis, Brownwood, Texas. She was a daughter of TR Royal Zato 12th and went to Diamond M Ranch, Snyder, Texas for \$750.

The sale was under the management of the American Hereford Association with G. H. Shaw and Walter Britten the auctioneers.

Five States Hereford Association Sale

SUMMARY

34 Bulls	\$ 7,325; Avg.	\$215
26 Females	4,110; Avg.	158
60 Head	11,435; Avg.	190

THE fifth annual Five States Hereford Association sale was held at the fairgrounds in Boise City, Okla., February 3 with 22 breeders represented in the offering. A good crowd was on hand despite a snowstorm that

was raging in portions of the Panhandle.

Ed Jeffers, Hereford breeder of Farley, N. M., judged the cattle before the sale and selected as the champion bull, Pathway WHR 155th, a February, 1955 son of WHR Pathway 31st consigned by Oris Williams, Boise City. The champion sold on a bid of \$400 to Howard Gilbert, Clayton. Frank Streeter, Campo, Colo., paid \$315 for Van Prince Domino 3rd, consigned by R. M. Vannatta, Boise City.

The champion female, Miss Larry Anxiety 665, consigned by Panhandle A & M College, Goodwell, Okla., sold for \$235 to B. R. Gowdy, Boise City.

Hank Weiscamp, Alamosa, Colo., was the auctioneer.

Registered Herefords Go to Tamaulipas, Mexico

WHAT is reported to be the first registered Herefords ever shipped into the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, left Berclair, Texas, in February according to R. N. (Bob) Webb. The shipment consisted of 20 registered heifers and 60 commercial heifers, purchased by Huerta and Sons of Padillo, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Ferrell & Son Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

16 Bulls	\$18,065; Avg.	\$1,128
49 Females	24,795; Avg.	506
65 Head	42,860; Avg.	659

J. F. FERRELL & SON, Elgin, Okla., held their Twentieth Anniversary Sale at the ranch on January 27, with Shull Hereford Ranch consigning several head, giving the buyers a top group of young cattle. The strong demand for the offering was shown by the number of breeders from out of state that made purchases, with the offering going to breeders from Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Top of the sale was F Zato Heir 25th, a November 1954 son of TR Zato Heir C and out of a daughter of Royal Essar 25th. This top prospect went to H. A. and Robert Van Horn, Page, Nebr., for \$5,150. This firm also took another son of TR Zato Heir C for \$1,000.

Second top of the sale was SR Royal Zato 7th, a November 1954 son of Shull's Zato Heir, and out of a daughter of Hazford Tone 46th. This good prospect from the Shull firm went to Warner-Borum & Warner, Muskogee, Okla., for \$2,025.

Top selling female was an outstanding May 1955 daughter of TR Royal Zato 27th and out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir. She sold to Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$1,200.

J. C. Nicholson, Dallas, Texas, purchased the second top female for \$1,000. She was a daughter of TR Zato Heir C, carrying the service of TR Zato Commander. Nicholson also purchased a son of TR Zato Heir C for \$1,035 and three other females.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

Texas Polled Hereford Sale at Fort Worth

SUMMARY

13 Bulls	\$ 9,385; Avg.	\$722
12 Females	4,465; Avg.	374
25 Head	13,870; Avg.	555

THE TEXAS Polled Hereford Association held its annual sale during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. The offering did not include as many cattle as in the past years but the quality was very good and a strong demand was shown for the offering.

Top of the sale was the reserve champion sale bull, Larry Domestic M 4th, consigned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. This good prospect was a January, 1955, son of C Domestic Mischief 23rd and out of a daughter of Essar Domestic W. He went to B. L. Bradley, Groesbeck, Texas, for \$1,700.

Second top of the sale was the champion sale bull consigned by Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas. This bull was an October, 1953, son of JFG Domestic M 32nd and out of a daughter of Domestic Mischief 97th, making him a double grandson of Domestic Mischief 97th. He went to Stoner Stock Farm, Ladoga, Ind., for \$1,600.

Jim and Fay Gill also consigned another bull that was one of the top selling bulls. He was a May, 1954, son of Domestic Mischief 97th and sold to Frances Tracy, Carlsbad, N. M., for \$1,000.

Top selling female was consigned by Roy Browning Ranches, Fort Worth, Texas, and Royce Pemberton, Portales, N. M. She is a daughter of HHR Mischief Duke 9th and sold bred to the National Champion Domestic Mischief 259th. She sold to Diamond M Ranch, Snyder, Texas, for \$615. This firm purchased six females in this sale.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Hereford Transactions

McCrory Ranch, Dalhart, Texas, sold 33 Hereford heifers to Omer Meeks, Dalhart, Texas.

Ernest H. Beck, Gainesville, Texas, recently reported the purchase of 9 Hereford cows from J. A. Smoot & Sons, Gainesville, Texas.

C. R. Martin, Llano, Texas, sold 6 Hereford heifers to Rincker Hereford Farms, Strasburg, Ill.

R. C. Williams, Elsa, Texas, recently made the purchase of 6 Hereford heifers from Mrs. Si Ray, Brownsville, Texas.

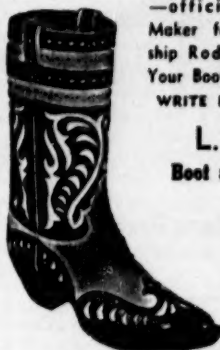
Hal L. Mangum Estate, Eagle Pass, Texas, purchased 7 Hereford bulls from John P. Steel, Stratford, Texas.

From Atascosa, Texas, H. Allie Ball reports 12 Hereford cows and 9 heifers sold to Ratliff & Carroll, Llano, Texas.

One Hereford bull and 5 heifers have been reported sold by Dolph B. Dennis, Texline, Texas, to Thomas F. Turner & Son, Raton, N. M.

Greer Bros., Oakwood, Texas, recently reported the purchase of 6 Hereford

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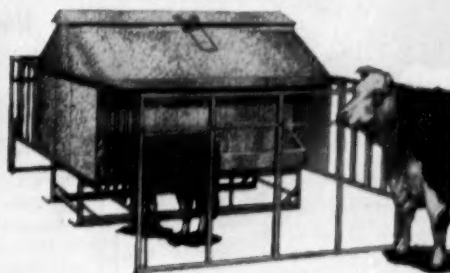
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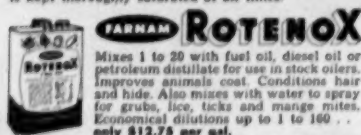
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bulls and 27 heifers from L. Knowles, also of Oakwood, Texas.

Circle S Ranch, Lawrence, Kans., recently purchased 5 Hereford heifers from Orvis Shafer, Gage, Okla.

Oscar H. Gillett, Keota, Okla., reports 8 Hereford heifers sold to Arkansas Land & Cattle Co., El Campo, Texas.

Hill Osbourn, Valley Spring, Texas, recently purchased 38 Hereford heifers from J. A. Queen of Big Lake, Texas.

C. J. Mapes, Dimmitt, Texas, reports the transfer of 5 Hereford bulls to J. L. Prude, Artesia, N. M.

Tri-State Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY	
27 Bulls averaged	\$267
11 females averaged	248
32 pen bulls averaged	169

THE 12th annual show and sale of the Tri-State Hereford Breeders Association was held at Clayton, February 14-15 with 21 breeders from three states represented in the offering. The cattle were not especially fitted and included some good individuals.

Omer Meeks, Dalhart, Texas, topped the sale when \$600 was paid for the champion bull, Homebuilder 2nd, by JCS Homebuilder 8th. The buyer was Mike Gallegos of Logan, N. M. The reserve champion bull, Process Domino 50th, consigned by Rennie Hamilton, Texhoma, Okla., sold for \$525 to M. L. Thorn, Gladstone, N. M.

A top price of \$300 was paid for the champion female, JCS Lady Home B-5 consigned by Jack Copeland & Sons, Nara Visa, N. M. The buyer was Ben Milam, Encino, N. M.

A. B. Cox, Alamogordo, N. M., paid \$300 for a pen of three double bred Colorado Domino heifers consigned by C. E. Hellbusch, Denver.

George Ellis, Bell Ranch, N. M., judged the cattle. Hank Weiscamp, Alamosa, Colo., was the auctioneer.

North Plains Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY	
20 Bulls	\$4,452.50; Avg. \$222
12 Females	1,752.50; Avg. 146
32 Head	6,205.00; Avg. 194
13 Pens	1,523.50; Avg. 118

THE North Plains Hereford Breeders Association held its tenth annual sale at Perryton, Texas, Feb. 16 with 13 breeders contributing to the offering. The cattle were not fitted and were presented in pasture condition.

The bulls topped at \$400, paid by Herbert Butts, Spearman, for RJ Prince Publican 4th, by LS Prince Publican 159th, consigned by C. J. Frantz, Jr., Waka. The champion bull of the show, Aster Royal 59th, consigned by E. G. Gum, Hardesty, Okla., sold for \$265 to Clyde Devers, Booker.

The champion female of the show, RJ Royal Heiress 28th, consigned by C. J. Frantz, Jr., sold for \$265 to W. L. Davis, Hugoton, Kans.

Thirteen young heifers sold in pens of two and three for an average of \$118.

Odell Daniels, Panhandle A & M College, judged the show.

Twenty head of steers were entered in the junior steer show. They were bought by business men and other interests for an average of slightly more than 37 cents a pound.

Gene Watson was the auctioneer.

Southeastern New Mexico Herefords Average \$348

SUMMARY	
78 Bulls	\$37,415; Avg. \$351
15 Females	4,960; Avg. 330
93 Lots	32,375; Avg. 348

THE Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Association held its 25th annual show and sale Jan. 26 and 27 at Roswell, New Mexico, selling 93 head of Herefords for an average of \$348.

R. U. Boyd and Sons, Carlsbad, showed the grand champion bull, BR Prince Larry 39th, a March, 1954, son of MW Prince Larry 80th, that sold to A. B. Cox, Alamogordo, N. M., on a bid of \$750. Raymond Perez, Vaughn, N. M., paid \$700 for another Boyd consignment for the second top selling bull.

Two females consigned by L. O. and Henry O. Hudson, Melrose, N. M., brought \$600 to top the heifer sale. Bryan Hightower and Son, Ancho, N. M., were the purchasers.

Lee Moore Ranch, Clint, Texas, was a major buyer at the sale, along with Perez, and Wilson Bennett, Alamogordo, N. M.

Walter Britten, College Station, Texas, and Gene Watson, Hutchinson, Kans., were the auctioneers.

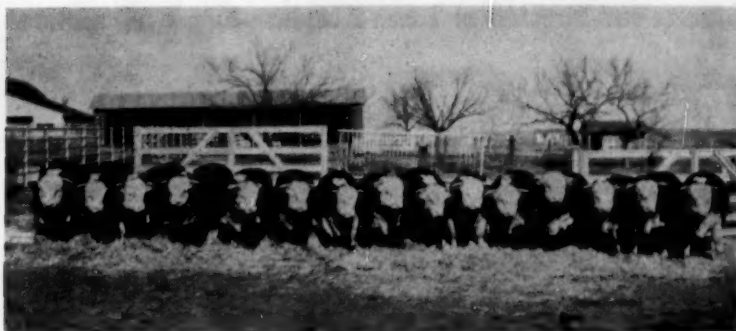
Hereford Association Adds 124 New Members

ONE HUNDRED twenty-four Hereford breeders over the nation were named to membership in the American Hereford Association during January, 1956. The additions to the official roster boosted the Association's total membership to an all-time high of 26,310.

The list included the following from Texas and Oklahoma:

TEXAS: Hall Ranch, Austin (Rech: Liberty Hill, Texas); O 7 Ranch, c/o Robert K. and Sarah Jane Field, Bronco; W. H. Obenhaus, Chillicothe; A. M. and Leah Brenneke, Dallas; H. A. Roloff, Dawson; Arkansas Land & Cattle Co., c/o Frank L. Ramsey, El Campo, (Rech: Lake Village, Ark.); Ed Foster, Jr., Electra; W. C. Stewart, Fort Worth; Carl Schlenker, Friona; Ed S. Crocker, Houston, (Farm: Sunny Side, Texas); S. N. Meador, Jacksonville; R. Y. Allen, Paris; Dean S. White, Perico; Ivy Jones & Son, Rotan; S. W. Seale, San Marcos, (Rech: Floreaville, Texas); W. B. Wetzel, Sweetwater; Matthew Harris, Tena-ha; W. Raby Hampton, Wichita Falls, (Rech: Ewalt, Texas); Jesse W. Wright, Wichita Falls, (Rech: Henrietta, Texas).

OKLAHOMA: R. C. Kinzer, Morris; C. E. Keffer, Pauls Valley; Looney's H-L Ranch, Tulsa, (Rech: Grove, Okla.).



Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the grand champion carload of Hereford bulls at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The bulls had previously been named champions at the National Western Stock Show at Denver and the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Winners in Carlot and Pen Division at Fort Worth

J. S. BRIDWELL of Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the grand champion carlot of bulls in the carload and pen division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The bulls had previously been named champions at Denver and Amarillo.

Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, showed the reserve grand champions.

The carlot and pen show was held in the new barn, built during the past year, which affords greatly expanded facilities for the bull show.

Awards in the carload and pens division follow:

Herefords

Carlot, 15 Senior Bull Calves: 1, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; 2, C. K. Ranch, Brookville, Kans.

Carlot, 15 Junior Bull Calves: Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio.

Champion Carlot: J. S. Bridwell.

Reserve Champion Carlot: Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Pen of Five Yearling Bulls: 1, Kingford Farm, Siloam Springs, Ark.; 2, Winston Bros., Snyder; 3, PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg; 4, H. T. Duke, Tulsa; 5, King Hereford Farms; 6, Clear Fork Ranch, Weatherford.

Pen of Five Senior Bull Calves: 1, T. E. Mercer TRJ Ranch, Fort Worth; 2, Turner & Thornton, Boerne; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield; 4, D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth; 5, King Hereford Farms, Waxahachie; 6, Leon Noack, Rockdale.

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, Cox & McInnis, Brownwood; 3, Dudley Bros., Comanche; 4, Silver Creek Stock Farm, Fort Worth.

Champion Pen of Five: T. E. Mercer TRJ Ranch.

Reserve Champion Pen of Five: Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Pen of Five Hereford Heifers: 1, PR Hereford Ranch; 2, O. H. McAllister, Rhame; 3, Northwoods Stock Farms, Fort Worth.

Pen of 10 Hereford Heifers: Silver Creek Farm, Fort Worth.

Shorthorns

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon.

Champion Pen of Five: C. M. Caraway & Sons. Pen of Three Yearling Bulls: Scofield Ranch, Austin.

Pen of Three Senior Bull Calves: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, W. E. & R. H. Peterson, Justin.

Pen of Three Junior Bull Calves: Scofield Ranch.

Champion Pen of Three: Scofield Ranch.

Reserve Champion Pen of Three: C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Aberdeen-Angus

Pen of Five Yearling Bulls: 1, Thornton's W. R.

Ranch, Argyle; 2, Rose & McRes, Maysville, Mo.; 3, Flynn Stewart, Wichita Falls; 4, M. H. Kurts, Winters.

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: 1, Carlton W. Corbin, Ada, Okla.; 2, Carlton W. Corbin.

Champion Pen of Five: Thornton's W. R. Ranch.

Reserve Champion Pen of Five: Rose & McRes.

Pen of Three Yearling Bulls: 1, Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill; 2, Triple S. Farm, Magnolia, Ark.; 3, Cedar Hill Ranch; 4, Bluff Valley Farm, Tehuacana; 5, Byars Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler.

Pen of Three Senior Bull Calves: 1, Joe Lemley, San Angelo; 2, Bluff Valley Farm.

Pen of Three Junior Bull Calves: 1, Triple S. Farm; 2, Carlton W. Corbin; 3, Frank Austin, Roanoke.

Champion Pen of Three: Cedar Hill Ranch.

Aberdeen-Angus Heifers

Pen of Five Heifers (Ribbon Only): 1, Carlton Corbin; 2, Dr. Ballard Terrell; 3, Joe Lemley.

Pen of 10 Heifers (Ribbon Only): 1, Carlton W. Corbin; 2, T. D. Williams, Jacksboro; 3, Carlton W. Corbin.

Frost Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

41 Head \$39,815; Avg. \$751

FORTY-ONE head of Quarter Horses strong in the blood of King P 234 were auctioned by the Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas, on Feb. 26 at an average price of \$751. Owners of the ranch are J. M. Frost, Jr., and J. M. Frost III.

Ralph Johnston of Houston, Texas, paid top money of the sale on a bid of \$3,500 for O'Quinn's Bee, a 1949 bay mare by King. She sold pasture exposed to Bay Bob, a son of King that sold as an added attraction to H. C. Buck of Ragley, La., for \$1,600.

Dun Star King, a 1952 stallion by King sold to Buster Jones of Smithfield, Texas, on a bid of \$1,800. Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, paid \$1,725 for Miss Beatrice, a 1946 brown mare by King. Fred Henderson of Millers Ferry, Ala., purchased Lady Parlor Tricks for \$1,175. Sally B. King sold for \$1,300 to A. E. Sharpe & Son, Fort Worth, Texas, and Flint, Mich., one of the major buyers of the sale. Several top horses went to Bill Coffee of Harrison, Neb.

The horses went to buyers from Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska, Louisiana, Michigan, Kansas and Alabama.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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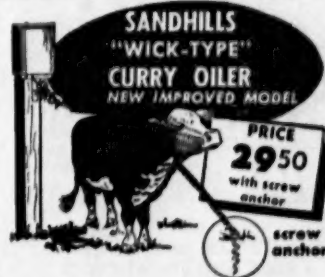
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Officers and Directors of Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association



New officers and directors of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, elected at the annual meeting in Fort Worth, are seated, left to right: Norman McAnelly, Morton, director; Clinton Bailey, Nocona, director; C. W. Chandler, ex-officio director; Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls, president; Herman Allen, Menard, first vice-president; Marvin Couey, San Angelo, director. Standing, directors, Tommie Stuart, Tyler; Percy Powers, Perryton; Homer Deakins, Longview; Joe H. Hughes, Forney; W. R. Cammack, Johnson City; James T. Shahan, Brackettville; Louis P. Merrill, Midlothian; Clyde R. Bradford, Happy, and Dan Roberts, Wichita Falls.

Texas Angus News

By GLENN TOLE, Secretary, Texas
Aberdeen-Angus Association

TEXAS Angus breeders started the new Association year with their Annual meeting and election of officers in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Elected to head the Association in 1956 was Flynn W. Stewart of Wichita Falls. Other officers who will share in the planning and guiding of Association activities are Herman Allen, Menard, elected first vice-president and Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro, second vice-president.

Among the Angus activities planned for 1956 and which Angus breeders are looking forward to are the spring sales. With good prospects for a relief from drouth, a more prosperous year and the coming of spring, Angus breeders are looking forward to the spring sales as an opportunity to travel around and visit with fellow breeders.

First of the Association Spring Sales will be the Sulphur Springs Sale, March 9th, followed by the Austin Fitted Sale, March 10th, the Lubbock Sale, April 12th and the Gulf Coast Sale at Brookshire, May 5th.

Texas first All-Angus Sale of Performance Tested Angus bulls and females will be held at the Experiment Station Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor, Texas, April 26th. This sale, sponsored by the Texas AAA and the Blackland AAA in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station at McGregor will offer tops in Angus breeding and individuality plus a record of their performance on 140 day rate-of-gain test.

For further information about the sale or the cattle, write the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth or go by the Experiment Station.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed scored another inter-breed grand championship when the 1,065 pound Angus steer shown by C. E. Yoder & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, was named Grand Champion Steer of the 1956 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Cleo Yoder showed his steer to the championship of the Angus open steer show and the Angus division before winning over the champion Hereford steer for the championship of the show.

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n Fort Worth Sale Averages \$606

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 2,950; Avg.	\$983
52 Females	36,466; Avg.	564
55 Head	33,310; Avg.	606

THE Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association sponsored its 20th Anniversary Progress sale Feb. 2 in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth. The grand champion sale bull, Prince 105th LAF, a son of the famous "105 TT" and consigned by William A. Ljungdahl, Colby, Kan., topped the sale

at \$2,200, going to the Star Ranch, Morgan, Texas.

Ridgea Gammer 8th, an August 1954 heifer bred to Prince 105th SAF, consigned by J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, was the top selling heifer going to Marvin Browder, Fort Worth, on a \$1,625 bid. The grand champion sale heifer sold at \$1,200 to Hampton and was also consigned by Ljungdahl. She was a March 1954 Blackcap of H. R. daughter of Prince 105th SAF safe in calf to a son of the famous Esquire.

Royal Lady of Glen Angus 8th, a Conard Angus Farm, Hoyt, Kan., consignment, was the second top selling heifer and went to Lee Brewer, Fort Worth, for \$1,525.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

Sondra-Lin Angus Sale Tops at \$6,000

SUMMARY	
4 Bulls	\$ 2,150; Avg. \$540
60 Females	53,250; Avg. 887
64 Head	55,400; Avg. 880

THE Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, J. V. Hampton, owner-manager, held its annual production sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle Jan. 31 at the farm near Decatur, Texas.

A bid of \$6,000 topped the sale for Meadow Lane Barbarosa 1012th, a March 1954 heifer that sold to Randy Moore, Omaha, Texas. The second top female, Gammer Evelia sold to Marvin Browder, Ft. Worth, on a \$3,600 bid.

Donald Boyd, Joplin, Texas, paid \$925 for Prince Envious of S.L., a July, 1954 grandson of Prince Envious of Bates, to top the bulls.

Conard Angus farms, Hoyt, Kans., was a consistent buyer of the top cattle, along with William Clark, Houston and Dodson Bros., Wichita, Kan.

Dr. H. L. Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., paid \$2,100 for Gammer Evalda, a March 1953 heifer imported from Scotland. She sold bred to Prince Oldfield of Ferndale, Sondra-Lin's champion sire, whose get and service was a feature of the sale along with Prince 105 SAF, famed herd sire of the farm, valued at \$300,000 and owned jointly by Hampton, Jack Danciger, Ft. Worth, and Simon Angus farm, Madison, Kansas.

Cols. Ray Sims and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

Turkey Valley Angus Farm Tops at \$2500

SUMMARY	
21 Bulls	\$19,725; Avg. \$911
76 Females	23,350; Avg. 333
91 Lots	34,975; Avg. 374

A GOOD crowd was on hand for Frank Newsom's first annual production sale held at his Turkey Valley Angus Farm, Seminole, Okla., despite a raw, cloudy Feb. 15.

Twenty-one bulls, most of them in range condition, topped with Lot 2, Black Prince of TVF, a 1952, son of Prince 11th of A.V. on a \$2,500 bid by Conard Angus Farm, Hoyt, Kans. Leonard Procter, Midland, Texas, bought

some of the top bulls, giving \$1,000 for Quality Prince 8th of T.V.F. for the second top bull.

The high selling female was a Royal Lady of West Spruce heifer bred to an imported bull, Evaberg, of Meadow Lane. She went to Neustadt Bros., Ardmore, on a \$2,400 bid.

E. W. Thompson, owner of Sunmere Farms, Sedalia, Mo., took the second top female offering on a \$1,275 bid for a Gammer heifer. Thompson was the major buyer of the top cattle.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., and Hugh James, Decatur, Ill., were the auctioneers.

KerMac First Annual Sale Tops at \$12,500

SUMMARY	
15 Bulls	\$ 44,850; Avg. \$2,990
37 Females	70,365; Avg. 1,902
52 Lots	115,215; Avg. 2,216

THE KerMac-Essar Aberdeen-Angus sale Feb. 6 was blessed with a warm, spring-like day in San Antonio, Texas, home of the Essar Ranch. A top offering of highly fitted cattle was the feature of the first sale held under the KerMac banner. The entire Essar herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus was recently sold to Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and his oil partner, Dean A. McGee.

An extra lot bull, Keystone B. 3d of Essar, an April 4, 1955, son of Prince of Red Gate 69th, sold to Leonard Ale-shire, Springwood Farm, Springfield, Ohio, for \$12,500 to top the sale. The second top selling bull went to K. S. Sunbeam Farm, Dickerson, Md., on a \$6,200 bid. He was Keystone A 4 of Essar, a May, 1955, son of Prince of Red Gate 48th.

Top selling female, Eileen of Essar, a summer yearling show heifer, sold at \$6,900 to Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wis. She was a daughter of Prince of Red Gate 69th. A Cherry Blossom heifer by the same bull sold to Heckmere Highlands, Valencia, Pa., on a bid of \$6,350. Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, bought the third top female, paying \$5,600 for Barbarosa Essar 29th, a summer yearling daughter of Prince Envious of Ames.

Cols. Hamilton James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

Mecom Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY	
57 Females	\$71,315; Avg. \$1,251

JOHN W. MECOM'S sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle featuring the get and service of Black Peer 182d of A.V. was held at the ranch near Houston Feb. 4 with 57 females selling for an average of \$1,251. Buyers from 12 states purchased the offering.

Top selling animal of the sale was Karama of Red Gate 22d, a six-year-old cow bred to the 182d and selling to Sun-Blest Farms, Noblesville, Ind., for \$5,950. KerMac Angus Farms, Poteau, Okla., made the second top bid of \$5,200 for Barbara DD 46th, a two-year-old daughter of Prince of Red Gate 19th also sell-

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ing bred to the 182d. Elba 10th of Shadow Isle went to Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas, for \$3,200. Several females sold for \$3,000. They were Black-cap of Red Gate 4th going to El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa; Blueblood Lady 441st of Ida selling to Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wis., and Gammer Good Earth 5th to H. G. Pyle, Richmond, Texas. Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., paid \$2,900 for Angus Valley Elba 23d.

Auctioneers were Ham James, Ray Sims and Paul Good.

Burch-Johnson-Neustadt Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

60 Bulls \$5,749; Avg. \$229

THE Burch-Johnson-Neustadt Range Bull sale, held at Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 20, saw sixty head of Aberdeen-Angus range bulls go for an average of \$229.

The bulls were raised and consigned to the sale by Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla.; Arthur Johnson, Ardmore; and Jean Neustadt, Ardmore, all well known breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Judge W. G. Davisson, Ardmore, topped the sale with a bid of \$410 for Prince Quality 86 of Sapphire, an Oct. 1954 bull consigned by Neustadt. Davisson was the major buyer at the sale.

Guy Shull, Lawton, Okla., was the auctioneer.

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

47 Bulls \$18,894; Avg. \$402

THE Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association sponsored range bull sale was held Jan. 30 in connection with the Ft. Worth Stock show. The bulls had been judged in pen lots prior to the sale with the champion pen of five banner going to Thornton's WR Ranch, Argyle, Texas and the champion pen of three taken by Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Two of the champion Thornton bulls, Henry McMeer of WR, and WR Eileenmere 37th, sold at \$1500 to top the sale. Happy Acre Farms, Granby, Mo., was the buyer.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Wellborn Farm at Center Point, Texas, sold two cows and one bull to P. E. Collette of Ingram, Texas.

Mrs. Mead S. Johnson of Muskogee, Okla., sold two cows and two bulls to Jack Harris of Wagoner, Okla.

A. T. McDannald of Houston, Texas, sold ten bulls to Lie Benjamin Elias of Camargo, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Ota Foy Cookham of Sherman, Texas, sold four cows to B. D. Stewart of Colville, Texas.

Lee M. Scott of Marshall, Texas, sold

five cows to D. R. Davidson of Marshall, Texas.

W. K. Taylor of Panama, Okla., sold seven cows and one bull to O. N. Myers & Son of Poteau, Okla., and a bull to Elzie Adams of Cameron, Okla.

Shady Springs Angus Farm at Ada, Okla., sold three bulls to A. W. Dye of Konawa, Okla.

Richard R. McNatt of Watonga, Okla., sold three cows and one bull to E. M. Endicott of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Clyde R. Bradford of Happy, Texas, sold ten bulls to Waco Cattle Co. of Clint, Texas.

Fred Johnson & Son of Breckinridge, Okla., sold four cows to J. B. Perky of Stillwater, Okla.

Wayne Nelson of Beasley, Texas, sold three cows to James L. Forgeson of Hungerford, Texas.

Jack Canning of Eden, Texas, sold 12 cows to E. H. Chandler of Ozona, Texas.

Henry Smith, Hillsboro, Texas, who operates the Bar X Angus Farm on Dallas Highway has purchased the B. M. Stivers Registered Aberdeen-Angus herd, consisting of 35 cows, 14 calves and six bulls. In the herd were Jesters, Georginas, Rosemeres and Bumpers. Added to his registered herd, this addition makes him the largest breeder of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Hill county.

Flynn W. Stewart Heads Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

FLYNN W. STEWART of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at its annual meeting, held in Fort Worth during the livestock exposition. Herman Allen, Menard, was named first vice-president and Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro, was named second vice-president.

The following were elected directors of the association: Percy G. Powers of Perryton, for the Amarillo area; W. A. Cammack of Johnson City, for the capital area; Marvin Couey of San Angelo, for the Central West Texas area; Clyde Bradford of Happy, for the Panhandle area; Louis P. Merrill of Midlothian, for the Mid-Texas area, and Malcolm A. Maedgen of Mathis, for the South Texas area.

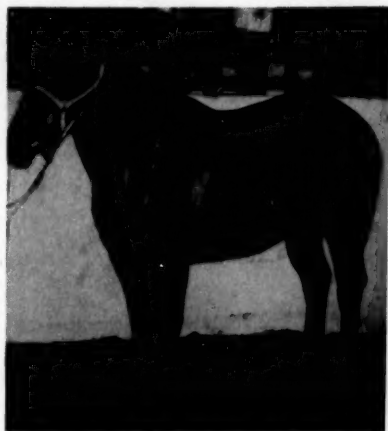
Glen Tole of Fort Worth was re-elected secretary.

Lightning Kills Cattle On Chandler Angus Ranch

SIX Aberdeen-Angus cows were killed when struck by lightning Feb. 12 in a shed at Clarence W. Chandler's ranch near Ringgold, Texas. Chandler, a past president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, estimated the loss at \$8,000 to \$10,000. One of the animals killed had been imported from Scotland.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
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Some Moore, champion Quarter Horse mare at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Allen Riley, Refugio, Texas.

Winners in Quarter Horse Show at San Antonio

BRIAN'S HOMBRECITO, an aged stallion owned by Lou Yarborough of Garland, Texas, was judged champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held in connection with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Reserve champion stud was Pardo owned by the Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

Champion mare of the show was Some Moore, owned by Allen E. Reilly, Refugio, Texas, and reserve champion honors went to Eve Pearce, owned by Louis Pearce of Houston.

Results are as follows:

Stallions foaled in 1955: 1. E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, on Jessie Man; 2. Mrs. George Tyler, Gainesville, Texas, on Hot Shot Tyler; 3. Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas, on Miti's Dream Boy.

Stallions foaled in 1954: 1. Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas, on Brian's Chulo; 2. T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas, on Dixie's Roper; 3. George Tyler, Midland, Texas, on Wimpy Three.

Stallions foaled in 1953: 1. Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, on Pardo; 2. Scharbauer Cattle Company, Midland, Texas, on High Five; 3. J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas, on King Saul.

Stallions foaled in 1952 (or before): 1. Lou Yarborough, Garland, Texas, on Brian's Hombrecito; 2. A. E. Sharp & Sons, Fort Worth, Texas, on Handful; 3. John Dublin, Jr., Barnhart, Texas, on Jim Nance.

Grand champion stallion: Yarborough on Brian's Hombrecito.

Reserve champion stallion: Phillips Ranch on Pardo.

Geldings foaled in 1952 (or later): 1. Leonard Proctor, Midland, Texas, on Chickasha Mike; 2. Dr. R. L. Barber, Fort Worth, Texas, on Peppy-Hip; 3. Willis Bennett, Orange, Texas, on Shiny Boy.

Geldings foaled in 1951 (or before): 1. Waggoner on Beaver Top; 2. Sharp & Sons on Quito Dun; 3. Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, on Knockie.

Grand champion gelding: Waggoner on Beaver Top.

Reserve champion gelding: Proctor on Chickasha Mike.

Mares foaled in 1955: 1. Scharbauer on Key Five; 2. Waggoner on Lady Charcoal; 3. Phillips Ranch on Poco Jan.

Mares foaled in 1954: 1. Tom O'Connor, Jr., Victoria, Texas, on Miss Duke; 2. Dallas M. Dale, Houston, Texas, on Ada Pearce; 3. T. F. and Matt Larkin on Dixie Siemon.

Mares foaled in 1953: 1. R. Q. Sutherland,

Kansas City, Mo., on Paula Nite; 2. Phillips Ranch on Miss Paulite; 3. R. A. Harris, Navasota, Texas, on Bubbly.

Mares foaled in 1952 (or before): 1. Allen E. Reilly, Refugio, Texas, on Some Moore; 2. Louis Pearce, Houston, Texas, on Eve Pearce; 3. Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas, on Miti M.

Grand champion mare: Reilly on Some Moore.

Reserve champion mare: Pearce on Eve Pearce.

Mare, stallion or gelding foaled in 1952 (or later): 1. Bennett on Shiny Boy; 2. Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, on Royal Fleet; 3. Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, on Dusty Way.

Mare, stallion or gelding foaled in 1951 (or earlier): 1. Wanda Harper on Phoebe Chess; 2. Roberts on Knockie; 3. Sharp & Sons on Brady Lady.

Championship reining class: 1. Wanda Harper on Phoebe Chess; 2. Roberts on Knockie; 3. Sharp & Sons on Brady Lady.

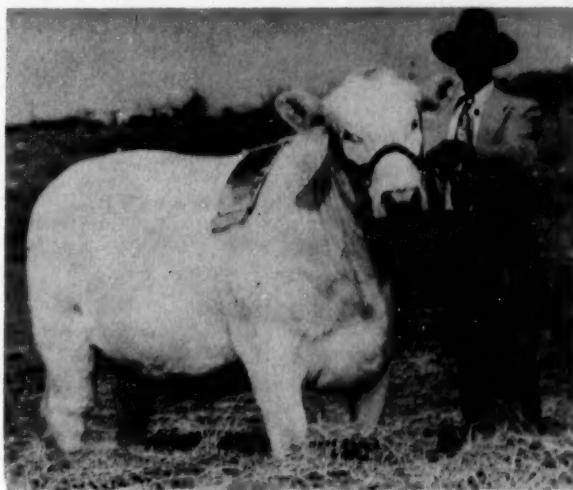
All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

Texas Red Poll Breeders Meet In Houston

WILLIAM J. JONES of Tomball was elected president of the Texas Red Poll Breeders Association at a meeting held Feb. 25 in Houston, Texas. Hy Lee Fuchs, Carmine, Texas, was named vice-president and Calvin F. Holder of Houston was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors are J. R. Freeman, Leggett; Franklin Fuchs, Brenham; Dale Minze, Katy; David R. Kille, Jewett; Dr. T. M. Cunningham, Denton, and Woodye Williamson, Beaumont.



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San Antonio Fat Stock Show

Grand Champion Bull

Grand Champion Cow

Houston Fat Stock Show

Reserve Champion Bull

Grand Champion Cow

We have for sale now: A limited, select group of 15/16ths Charolaise bulls, 7/8ths, 13/16ths, and 3/4 Charbray bulls, ranging in age from seven months to two years. Also a limited number of 3/4 Charbray heifers, seven to twelve months old.

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The Cattleman

Fort Worth Home Economist Wins Texas Beef Council Recipe Contest

**Miss Elizabeth Gunther's Spiced Short Ribs Given Unanimous
Decision as "Best Beef Recipe for 1956"**

MISS ELIZABETH GUNTHER, a Fort Worth home economist, was named as the winner of the Texas Beef Council's second annual Texas Experts recipe contest at the annual convention of the Texas Home Economics Association held in Galveston. J. D. Sartwelle, first vice-president of the Beef Council, made the presentation before 300 home economists attending a banquet at the Galvez Hotel.

Miss Gunther's recipe for Spiced Short Ribs won statewide recognition among the food experts as the Council's "best beef recipe for 1956." The judge's unanimous decision was founded on the recipe's originality, economy, practicality and excellent flavor. It edged 14 other finalists out at the final testing session held in Dallas, Friday, February 10, in the Lone Star Gas Company kitchens.

The contest, open only to graduate, professional home economists, is conducted annually to find new and different uses for the lesser-known, lower-priced beef cuts available to homemakers.

Participation among the food professionals this year was 10 per cent higher than in 1955, Leo J. Welder, Council president, announced.

"Much of the credit for this increased interest goes to the splendid cooperation given the Council by THEA, Texas Dietetic Association, Texas State Nutrition Council, Texas Restaurant Association and the state food press, who promoted the contest extensively and contributed judges to our panel."

The judges were: Miss Gladys Short, Austin, president THEA; Miss Mary Ellen Dambold, Dallas, immediate past president of TDA; Miss Rosa Jean Tannahill, Beaumont, vice-chairman of TSNC; Sonny Look, Houston, first vice-president of TRA; and Miss Dorothy Sinz, Dallas, food editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

Miss Gunther is a member of the Texas Electric Service Company's staff of home economists headquartered in Fort Worth. A University of Arkansas graduate, she served as Home Service Director for Southwestern Gas & Electric Company in Shreveport prior to joining the Fort Worth firm.

Her entry is fancy enough for a party treat—basic enough for a family meal—and pretty enough to please any hostess' eye. To balance the sweetness cooked into the short ribs, Miss Gunther suggests a menu containing a green vegetable and/or baked potato and a tossed green salad.

The following recipe yields six servings:

3 pounds beef short ribs
¼ cup flour

2 tablespoons fat
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup water
1 cup prunes
1 cup dried apricots
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons vinegar

Dredge meat with flour and brown in hot fat. Season and add water. Cover and simmer for one hour. Add prunes, apricots and mixture of sugar, spices and vinegar. Continue simmering one hour or until tender.

Advertisement in The Cattleman Wins Award

IT WILL interest our readers to know that one of the full-page advertisements carried recently by The Cattleman was awarded "Ad of the Year" in the annual contest of the Denver Advertising Club.

The winning ad of the O. M. Franklin Serum Company featured the Franklin recommendations for protecting calves from shipping fever. The ad was prepared by the Byrum Advertising Agency of Denver, who have handled this work for the Franklin Company for the past thirty years.

Judging in this farm and livestock category was done by a committee of Chicago men engaged in that field and headed by the secretary of the Agriculture Publishers Association.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



Marion's Girl, champion cutting horse, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas. Launsbach photo.



The Future is Bright For The Progressive Livestock Farmer

The progressive livestock farmer can face the future with well-placed confidence. With an ever-increasing population, more consumers are coming into the market every year, with a consequent increase in the demand for cattle, hogs, lambs and poultry. And the demand is for meat of higher quality.

Today, more than ever, the successful livestock producer is a "full-time" operator. He is a man of long experience in his chosen field, with the skill, knowledge and judgment that only years of practical

work and study can bring. He insists on good quality in his livestock and he takes good care of his animals.

By staying in business every year, regardless of the market outlook, the successful stockman makes maximum use of his facilities and equipment, and he develops a lower cost operation. He makes his plans so that he will have finished cattle, hogs and sheep to sell at seasons of the year when they are likely to be the most profitable.

Yes, the long-term outlook is bright

for livestock producers who are in the business to stay—who keep abreast of the latest developments in breeding, feeding and marketing to produce the quality of meat that today's consumers want.

And for our part in helping to build that future, we of Armour and Company will continue to provide the finest facilities for processing your animals. Look to Armour, too, for the kind of advertising and promotional support that will further develop the market for your livestock.

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The Perth, Scotland 92nd Spring Angus Show and Sale

By K. A. CLARK

THE biggest single news item exploding from the solid granite city of Perth, Scotland, during the ninety-second renewal of the Angus Spring Show and Sale, February 6-9, was the purchase of both male and female champions by American buyers—the first time in history this ever occurred.

The champion bull was Black Baron of Barnoldby exhibited by Osmond & Sons, Ltd., Barnoldby, Grimsby, England. In the sale, he fell to the bid of L. L. O'Bryan, Lakewood Farm, Wis., at 16,000 gs., about \$47,200 our money, and therefore had the distinction of being the highest priced Perth Angus champion bull ever sold and the first Perth champion to come to the United States in five years and only the second one to come in nearly 60 years.

From Barnoldby also came the champion heifer, Pinky Pride of Barnoldby. Ed. E. Manning bought her at 3,000 gs., \$8,850, for his Model Farms in Illinois. This heifer created quite a sensation. She is a three-quarter sister of the champion bull and had as many friends and admirers around the ringside as any animal in the show.

Entries were a slight increase over the previous year and totaled 970 head of which 807 were bulls from 195 herds, representing all corners of England and Scotland.

The judge, Lee Leachman, Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., selected the following champions:

Senior Champion Bull—Black Baron of Barnoldby; Reserve Senior Champion Bull—Stype Ebony; Junior Champion Bull—Elation of Eastfield; Reserve Junior Champion Bull—Matchmaker of Barnoldby; Supreme Champion Bull—Black Baron of Barnoldby; Reserve Supreme Champion Bull—Elation of Eastfield; Champion Female—Pinky Pride of Barnoldby.

In addition to the already-mentioned purchases of the two supreme champions, other American purchases included the Reserve Champion bull, Elation of Eastfield, that went to Ed Manning at 4,000 gs., about \$12,000. Matchmaker of Barnoldby went to J. M. Miller of Illinois at 2,500 gs., \$7,400. Proud Lancelot of Rowley, a half-brother to Prince of Rowley of Red Gate fame, was secured by Chester Davidson of Red Oak Farms in Missouri at 1,200 gs., \$3,500. Total purchases for U. S. A. breeders were nine head, a record number for America from a Perth sale.

British breeders were out for the better bulls in a strong way taking four



Perth Supreme champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Black Baron of Barnoldby, shown by Osmond & Sons, Ltd., Barnoldby, Grimsby, England. Lee Leachman, American judge, left, Albert Rettie, Barnoldby herdsman at halter.

of the extreme tops at 17,000 gs., 14,000 gs., 12,500 gs., and 12,000 gs., as well as 43 other bulls at 1,000 gs. or more each.

Foreign trade, traditionally heavy in the Perth Angus sales, was noticeably light this time with only about half the normal numbers going to foreign outlets, as follows: 24 to the Argentine for a total of \$50,000; 9 to U. S. A.; 2 to New Zealand; one to Canada for Ernest Redelmeir at 1,500 gs., \$4,500; one to Uruguay; one to Germany and 6 to Ireland.

The sale averaged \$1,700 on the 566 bulls sold.

An even dozen of his fellow-countrymen were on hand to take in the proceedings and watch Judge Lee Leachman tie the ribbons. Those present were Clint Tomson and Dale Runyon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davidson of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Bryan of Wisconsin, Lester Leachman of New York, Kenneth Haines of the C. V. Whitney Farms in Kentucky, G. Hardy of Oregon, Jimmie Ironsides of Connecticut, Wm. Brainard of New Jersey, Lloyd Miller, American Aberdeen-Angus Association, and K. A. Clark of Maryland.

Lasater Ranch to Concentrate Beefmasters in Colorado

EXPANSION of holdings by the Lasater Ranch in Colorado with a view toward concentrating all breeding operations for Lasater Beefmaster cattle has been announced by Tom Lasater, Matheson, Colo.

The Lasater Ranch near Matheson, about 55 miles northeast of Colorado Springs, has been expanded to 24,000

acres with the purchase from Florean Poss, Jr., of a 6,600 acre ranch adjoining the Lasater property. This is a portion of the formerly well-known Wells Ranch on the Big Sandy Creek, and with acreage purchased in 1951, brings the larger part of the old Wells Ranch into the Lasater holdings.

The Lasater Ranch operation at Falfurrias, Texas, will be closed out next July 1, with the Falfurrias Beefmaster breeding herd being transferred to Matheson. After that time all Lasater Beefmaster breeding will be carried on at the Colorado ranch exclusively.

Beefmasters were developed in the Falfurrias area, where the Lasater Ranch began cross breeding with Brahman in 1908. Beefmasters, now a recognized breed, were a blend of Brahman, Short-horn and Hereford.

The Lasater Ranch purchased its first acreage near Matheson, Colorado, in 1948 and the first Beefmasters were moved to the new ranch in April, 1949.

"Our cattle have done well in Colorado in spite of a prolonged drouth," Tom Lasater said. "Although we have received only 18.60 inches of moisture in the past 29 months, our 1955 crop of bull calves averaged 631 pounds at weaning when they were about 7½ months old. Neither the calves nor their dams received any supplement during the time the calves were suckled."

Lasater also announced that the Lasater Ranch is now working on a project that will make frozen semen from top Beefmaster herd sires available throughout the country and the world. Thus, by artificial insemination, it will be possible for herds anywhere to take advantage of the services of the best Beefmaster bulls.

Marion Flynt Elected President NCHA

MARION FLYNT, Midland, Texas, was elected president of the National Cutting Horse Association at the organization's annual meeting held during the Fat Stock Show in Houston.

Other officers elected are Leon Locke of Hungerford, Texas, executive vice-president, and regional vice-presidents Al Monjot, Redding, Calif.; Waldo Haythorn, Agalalla, Neb., and Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo. Dr. W. H. Worrell of Houston was named chairman of the executive board, and Douglas B. Mitchell was renamed executive secretary.

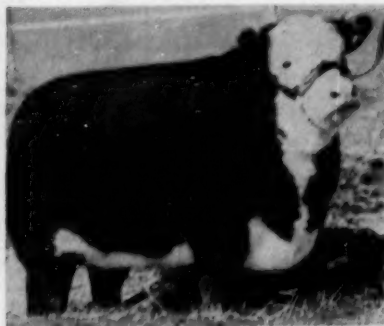
The association, which was begun in 1946, will hold its next annual meeting in Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the Tucson Livestock Exposition in March, 1957.

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Bonny Baca Princess 5th, champion Polled Hereford female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvonor, Texas. Shirer photo.

Results are as follows:

Bulls calved between January 1 and August 31, 1953: 1, Kallison's Ranch (White 5 Ranch), San Antonio, Texas, on JR Dandymode 48th; 2, Beau Brehm L. Ranches, Belle River, Ill., on TJ Elation.

Bulls calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953: 1, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Domestic Mischief 174; 2, Kallison's on Diamond Golden Numode.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954: 1, J. B. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Domestic Larry 42; 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, on Prince C. Domino 26; 3, J. A. and Butch Roberson, Devine, Texas, on ZZ Battle Domino 2.

Bulls calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1, Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46; 2, Hill on Prince C Domino 33; 3, Bridwell on Domestic Larry 44.

Bulls calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, Gill on VGHF Domestic Mis 97; 2, Bridwell on Larrys Corloss; 3, Halbert & Fawcett on HHRDW-23-T278.

Bulls calved between January 1 and March 31, 1955: 1, N. M. Barnett & Son, Melvin, Texas, on Domestic Anxiety 123; 2, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Domestic Misch.; 3, Hill on HPHR Mel-low Prince 3.

Bulls calved on or after April 1, 1955: 1, Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvonor, Texas, on Bonny Baca Prince 9; 2, Beau Brehm L. Ranches, on TJ Elation 17; 3, R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, Texas, on RRW Gold Misch 43.

Champion bull: Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Mischief Duke 46.

Reserve champion bull: Kallison's on JR Dandymode 48.

Two bulls: 1, Bridwell; 2, Halbert & Fawcett; 3, Hill.

Three bulls: 1, Halbert & Fawcett; 2, Bridwell; 3, Hill.

Heifers calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1953: 1, 2, Woodward on Miss Bonny B Dom 108, and RRW Gold Princess; 3, Barnett on Princesses Woodrow 2.

Heifers calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1954: 1, Beau Brehm L. Ranches on BB Choicette 18; 2, Hill on C Domino Princess 31; 3, Barnett on Mischief Maker 60.

Heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1, Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 5; 2, Hill on entry; 3, Halbert & Fawcett on Miss Opal Numode.

Heifers calved between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1955: 1, Bridwell on Larryette Dom M 8; 2,

Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Miss D Princess; 3, Hill on C Domino Princess 48.

Heifers calved on or after April 1, 1955: 1, Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 5; 2, Hill on C Domino Princess 57; 3, Kallison's on Diamond Duchess Perfection.

Champion female: Weedon on Bonny Baca Princess 5.

Reserve champion female: Bridwell on Larryette Dom M 8.

Get-of-sire: 1, Weedon; 2, Beau Brehm L. Ranches; 3, Hill.

Two females: 1, Weedon; 2, Bridwell; 3, Beau Brehm L. Ranches.

Pair of yearling bulls: 1, Halbert & Fawcett; 2, 3, Hill.

Pair of bull calves: 1, Bridwell; 2, Weedon; 3, Halbert & Fawcett.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Angus Valley Farms and L. L. O'Bryan Show the Grand Champions

The Aberdeen-Angus show, judged by Don Good, Manhattan, Kans., presented one of the best arrays of black cattle ever seen at San Antonio. With one exception, out-of-state breeders showed all champions.

Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Black Knight 164 A. V.; KerMac Angus Farms, Poteau, Okla., showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Prince Envious 33 of Essar; Dale West, Merrill, Ore., showed the reserve senior champion, Bardolier DW 2401; and Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., showed the reserve junior champion, Haystack Prince Eric 3.

L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., showed the junior and grand champion female, Rally Barbara 44; KerMac showed the senior and reserve grand champion, Pride 38 of Essar; Haystack Ranch showed the reserve senior champion, Elba 402 of SAF; and 4 Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, showed the reserve junior champion, Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, 2, Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark., on Fooks Prince Eric 15 and Fooks Prince 64.

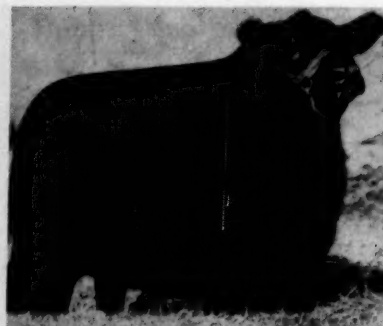
Senior yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 164 of AV; 2, Dale West, Merrill, Ore., on Bardolier DW 2401; 3, KerMac Angus Farms, Poteau, Okla., on Prince Peer 12 RLS.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Elitoner Angus Farms, Tipton, Ia., on Elitoner Kline 59; 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 20th of AV; 3, KerMac on Royal Essar 24.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley on Black Knight 212 of AV; 2, L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., on Prince Lakewood 120; 3, E. W. Thompson Angus Ranch, Sedalia, Mo., on Summere Prince 214.

Senior bull calves: 1, KerMac on Prince Envious 33 of Essar; 2, Thompson on Summere Elleenmere 139; 3, Murchison's Ranch, Burnet, Texas, on Prince Envious of MR.

Junior bull calves: 1, 4 Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, on Prince T 4 of 4 Wynnes; 2, W. R. Cammack, Johnson City, Texas, on Black



Rally Barbara 44, junior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis.

Peer B Dot 6; 3, Angus Valley on Black Baron 17 of AV.

Summer junior bulls: 1, Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric 3; 2, Byars Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler, Texas, on Royal Oaks Prince Eric; 3, West on Bardolier DW 2423.

Senior and grand champion bull: Angus Valley on Black Knight 164 of AV.

Reserve senior champion bull: West on Bardolier DW 2401.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: KerMac on Prince Envious 33 of Essar.

Reserve junior champion bull: Haystack on Haystack Prince Eric 3.

Three bulls: 1, Angus Valley; 2, West; 3, Thompson.

Two bulls: 1, Angus Valley; 2, West; 3, Thompson.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Haystack on Elba 402 of SAF; 2, 3, Fooks on Fooks Barbara 9 and Fooks Barbara 11.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, KerMac on Pride 38 of Essar; 2, 4 Wynnes on Angus Valley Erica 62; 3, Fooks on Fooks Evince 2.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, 2, O'Bryan on Rally Barbara 44 and Elba of Lakewood 8; 3, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Brook Blackcap K 687.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, KerMac on Blackcap Bessie 12 of Essar; 2, O'Bryan on Erica of Lakewood 26; 3, Angus Valley on AV Maid of Bummer 14.

Senior heifer calves: 1, West on Erica Eline DW; 2, KerMac on Georgina 18 of Essar; 3, Haystack on Pride 6 of Haystack.

Junior heifer calves: 1, 4 Wynnes on Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes; 2, West on Erica Erlata DW 2; 3, Angus Valley on AV Barbarosa 9.

Summer junior heifers: 1, 2, Haystack on Haystack Blackbird Progress and Georgina 2 of Haystack; 3, West on Erica Evita DW.

Junior and grand champion female: O'Bryan on Rally Barbara 44.

Senior and reserve grand champion female: KerMac on Pride 38 of Essar.

Reserve senior champion female: Haystack on Elba 402 of SAF.

Reserve junior champion female: 4 Wynnes on Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes.

Get-of-sire: 1, O'Bryan; 2, Angus Valley; 3, KerMac.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, KerMac; 2, Haystack; 3, West.

Pair of calves: 1, Haystack; 2, KerMac; 3, Murchison.

Pair of females: 1, O'Bryan; 2, 3, KerMac.

Pair of yearlings: 1, O'Bryan; 2, Angus Valley; 3, KerMac.



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The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., Major Winners—Texans Score, Too

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., provided the stiffest competition in the Shorthorn show which was judged by Charles H. Nickel, manager of Lynwood Farm, Carmel, Ind. Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., showed the reserve grand champion bull, Leveldale Reverie the senior champion, Leveldale Caesar; the junior and grand champion female, Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3; the senior and reserve grand champion, Leveldale Augusta Lass; and the reserve senior champion, Leveldale Rothes Queen 4.

W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., showed the junior and grand champion bull, WL Ala A Prince. Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion bull, Kamar Champion Upright and Bar L Polled Shorthorns, Cleveland, Texas, showed the reserve junior champion female, Bar L Red Butterfly.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1952 and April 30, 1953: 1. Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveldale Caesar; 2. Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Champion Upright; 3. Royce D. Crosby, Lawton, Okla., on Hallwood Air Model.

Bulls calved between May 1 and December 31, 1953: 1. C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Prince Peter Mason 19; 2. Scofield on Comrade's Challenger.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954: 1. W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., on WL Bank Standard 20; 2. C. W. Fenstermaker, San Antonio, Texas, on Fen-Marr Apache; 3. Scofield on Marshal Caledonia.

Bulls calved between May 1, and August 31, 1954: 1. Mathers on Leveldale Virile; 2. Caraway on Golden Oak Talisman 4; 3. Anderson on WL Bank Standard 24.

Bulls calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1. Caraway on Golden Oak Talisman 19; 2. K. M. Trigg & Sons, Bastrop, Texas, on Riverside Leader 36; 3. Scofield on Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1. Mathers on Leveldale Barrage; 2. Anderson on WL Bank Standard 27; 3. Caraway on Golden Oak Talisman 21.

Bulls calved after May 1, 1955: 1. Anderson on WL Ala A Prince; 2. Mathers on Leveldale Reverie; 3. Caraway on Golden Oak Talisman 36. **Senior champion bull:** Mathers on Leveldale Caesar.

Reserve senior champion bull: Scofield on Kamar Champion Upright.

Junior and grand champion bull: Anderson on WL Ala A Prince.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull: Mathers on Leveldale Reverie.

Three bulls: 1. Mathers; 2. Anderson; 3. Caraway.

Two bulls: 1. Anderson; 2. S. Mathers.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1952 and April 30, 1953: 1. Mathers on Leveldale Augusta Lass; 2. Dickson and Scofield, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Augusta Martha 2.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1953 and December 31, 1953: 1. Mathers on Leveldale Rothes Queen 4; 2. Anderson on WL Violet Mist 47; 3. Dickson and Scofield on Kamar Peach Fairy.

Heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954: 1. Anderson on WL Lovely Victoria; 2. Mathers on Leveldale Blythome 7; 3. Trigg on Crown Jewel 47.

Heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1. Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3; 2. Bar L Polled Shorthorns, Cleveland, Texas, on Bar L Red Butterfly; 3. Anderson on WL Princess Rosewood.

Heifers calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1. 2. Anderson on WL Violet Mist 4 and WL Beauty 10; 3. Mathers on Leveldale Crocus 6.

Heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1. 3. Mathers on Leveldale Luxury and Leveldale Princess 8; 2. Anderson on WL Missie 2.

Heifers calved after May 1, 1955: 1. 2. Anderson on WL Jasmine 2 D and WL Maxine Beauty; 3. Caraway on Golden Oak Wimple 9.

Junior and grand champion female: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3.

Senior and reserve grand champion female: Mathers on Leveldale Augusta Lass.

Reserve senior champion female: Mathers on Leveldale Rothes Queen 4.

Reserve junior champion female: Bar L on Bar L Red Butterfly.

Two females: 1. Mathers; 2. 3. Anderson.

Pair of yearlings: 1. Mathers; 2. 3. Anderson.

Get-of-sire: 1. Mathers; 2. Anderson; 3. Caraway.

Junior get-of-sire: 1. Anderson; 2. Mathers; 3. Caraway.

Pair of calves: 1. Anderson; 2. 3. Mathers.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, Shows All Champions—Pecan Acres and Paret Contenders

L. A. Weaver, chairman of the department of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri, judged the Brahman cattle. J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was the major winner, but Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, and G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La., were also among the first prize winners.

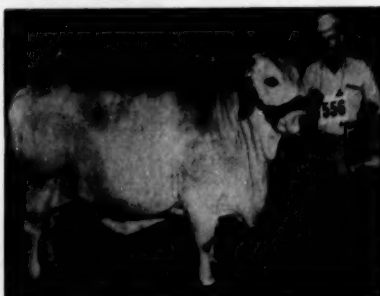
All champions came from the Hudgins herd. JDH Ike De Manso was champion bull and JDH Reloto Rex Manso was reserve. In the female competition, JDH Lady Chunko Manso was champion and JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso was reserve.

Awards to three places follow:

Get-of-sire: 1. J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas; 2. Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas; 3. Burke Bros., Corsicana, Texas.

Two bulls: 1. 3. Hudgins; 2. Pecan Acres.

Two females: 1. 3. Hudgins; 2. Burke.



JDH Lady Chunko Manso, champion Brahman female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Pair of yearlings: 1. 2. Hudgins; 3. Pecan Acres.

Pair of calves: 1. Pecan Acres; 2. 3. Hudgins.

Produce of dam: 1. 2. Hudgins.

Aged bulls: 1. Hudgins on JDH Ike de Manso; 2. 3. Burke on Burke's Jaceto Pococoso 5 and Burke's Maroto Importato 36/6.

Two-year-old bulls: 1. 2. Hudgins on JDH Reloto Rex Manso and JDH Aristocrat Manso; 3. G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La., on Paret Ranch 36.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. 2. Hudgins on JDH Rex Aristocrat Manso and JDH Rex Crato de Manso; 3. Pecan Acres on Jumbo Fig. 4th 237.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. 3. Pecan Acres on 1 Jumbo 330 and 1 Jumbo Fig. 4 No. 237; 2. Hudgins on JDH Syler de Manso.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. Pecan Acres on Sir George 237; 2. Hudgins on JDH Hodeah de Manso.

Senior bull calves: 1. Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330; 2. Hudgins on JDH Bano Return Manso; 3. Paret on Paret Ranch 82.

Junior bull calves: 1. Pecan Acres on 14 Jumbo 330; 2. Hudgins on JDH Rex Resoto Manso; 3. Paret on Paret Ranch 114.

Summer bull calves: 1. Hudgins on JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso.

Champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Ike de Manso.

Reserve champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Reloto Rex Manso.

Aged cows: 1. 2. 3. Hudgins on JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192, JDH Miss Rex Commander Manso and JDH Miss Rex Resoto Manso.

Two-year-old heifers: 1. Hudgins on JDH Lady Premium Manso 380.

Senior yearling heifers: 1. Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Manso 564; 2. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 713; 3. Burke on Lady Jaceto Hilar 44.

Junior yearling heifers: 1. Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 71; 2. Hudgins on JDH Miss Rex A Manso 617/6; 3. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 727.

Summer yearling heifers: 1. Hudgins on JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso.

Senior heifer calves: 1. Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 820.

Junior heifer calves: 1. Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831; 2. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 863; 3. Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 109.

Summer heifer calves: 1. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947; 2. Hudgins on JDH 8/7 Okaloo Manso; 3. Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 126.

Champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Chunko Manso.

Reserve champion female: Hudgins on JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso.

The PAZA Brahman Show

J. W. Martin, Jr., and Webb's Brahman Ranch Share Championships

Rio Negro's Tex, shown by J. W. Martin, Jr., Fowlerton, Texas, was champion PAZA Brahman bull, and Repucho's Lady Brilhante, shown by Webb's Brahman Ranch, El Campo, Texas, was champion female. Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Manas 309, and Webb's Brahman Ranch showed the reserve champion female, Royal Lady Tippu.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1. J. W. Martin, Jr., Fowlerton, Texas, on Rio Negro's Tex.

Two-year-old bulls: 1. Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, on Manas 309.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. none; 2. Bob Coquat, Encinal, Texas, on Indo.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. J. W. Martin, Jr., Fowlerton, Texas, on Airmore 691; 2. B. Webb's Brahman Ranch, El Campo, Texas, on Sir Repucho and Royal Repucho.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. Fred C. Cornelius, Midfield, Texas, on Repucho; 2. Webb on Webb's Repucho AA; 3. Martin on Brilhante.

Senior bull calves: 1. Webb on Sir Moro-Brilhante.

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Rio Negro's Tez, champion PAZA Brahman bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by J. W. Martin, Jr., Fowleron, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Junior bull calves: 1, Henderson Coquat on Sheppito; 2, Stanley Kubela, Palacios, Texas, on Red Tracy; 3, C. C. Taylor, Cotulla, Texas, on Chico.

Summer bull calves: 1, Fred C. Cornelius on Repucho 53; 2, Webb on Webb's Bril Mo Hante; 3, Henderson Coquat on Bravo's Red Boy.

Champion bull: Martin on Rio Negro's Tez.
Reserve champion bull: Henderson Coquat on Manzan 399.

Three bulls: 1, Webb; 2, Kubela; 3, Cornelius.
Two bulls: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Webb; 3, Kubela.

Two-year-old cows: 1, Webb on Royal Lady Tippu; 2, 3, Cornelius Cattle Company, Markham, Texas, on Miss Jacinto and Pliohippus.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Webb on Princess Moro Tippu 11.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Webb on Repucho's Lady Brilhante; 2, 3, Cornelius Cattle Company on Texas Star and Ice Cream.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Kubela on Roberta Roja; 2, Webb on Repucho's Gloriana; 3, Cornelius Cattle Company on Apple Cart.

Senior heifer calves: 1, 3, Kubela on Miss B George 249 and Miss Red Pride; 2, Webb on R's Lady Optiquin.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Taylor on Jeta; 2,



Repucho's Lady Brilhante, champion PAZA Brahman female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Webb's Brahman Ranch, El Campo, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Henderson Coquat on Lady Long Ears; 3, Kubela on Red Brown's Ceola.

Summer heifer calves: 1, Webb on Maro Puch's Gloriana; 2, Kubela on Miss Patti Page; 3, Bob Coquat on Lady Indo 505.

Champion female: Webb on Repucho's Lady Brilhante.

Reserve champion female: Webb on Royal Lady Tippu.

Two females: 1, Webb; 2, Kubela; 3, Cornelius Cattle Company.

Pair of yearlings: 1, 2, Webb; 3, Fred C. Cornelius.

Pair of calves: 1, Kubela; 2, Henderson Coquat; 3, Webb.

Get-of-sire: 1, Webb; 2, Cornelius Cattle Company; 3, Kubela.

The Brangus Show

Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., Shows Both Champions

Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., showed both champions and one reserve champion in the Brangus show. Bluestem Zero 628 was champion bull, Miss Bluestem CCR 3 was champion female and CC Getze 476 was reserve champion bull. Clear View Ranch, Vinita, Okla., showed the reserve champion female, Miss Clear View 44. Aldenhoven Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas, was also among the first prize winners.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., on Bluestem Zero 628; 2, Raymond Pope (Clear View Ranch), Vinita, Okla., on Clear View King Tut 76.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Getze 476; 2, Aldenhoven's Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas, on Blackmoor Duke 31; 3, J. R. Canning, Eden, Texas, on Canning No. 39.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Oscar R; 2, Pope on Clear View Typesetter.

Junior bull calves: 1, Clear Creek on CC Getze 3 R; 2, Henshaw Bros., San Antonio, Texas, on Encino Jim; 3, Aldenhoven on King Zeno 60.

Summer bull calves: 1, Pope on Clear View Hair.

Champion bull: Clear Creek on Bluestem Zero 628.

Reserve champion bull: Clear Creek on CC Getze 476.

Two bulls: 1, 2, Clear Creek; 3, Aldenhoven.

Aged cows: 1, 2, Pope on Miss Clear View 44 and Miss Clear View 53.

Bluestem Zero 628, champion Brangus bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla. Zintgraff photo.



Miss Bluestem CCR 3, champion Brangus female at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Two-year-old cows: 1, 2, 3, Clear Creek on Miss Bluestem CCR 3, CC Countess and Clear Creek Princess.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, 3, Aldenhoven on Dinah 21 and Dinah 20; 2, Clear Creek on Miss CC Shortcut 400.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Clear Creek on CC Laura Kay; 2, Aldenhoven on Dinah 26.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Aldenhoven on Diamond A Duchess 73; 2, Pope on Clear View Belinda.

Champion female: Clear Creek on Miss Bluestem CCR 3.

Reserve champion female: Pope on Miss Clear View 44.

Two females: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Pope; 3, Aldenhoven.

Get-of-sire: 1, Pope; 2, Clear Creek; 3, Aldenhoven.

The Charollaise Show

Michaelis Ranch and Henderson Coquat Share Championships

The Charollaise breeding cattle show was judged by J. K. Northway, Kingsville, Texas. Major, shown by Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, was champion bull, and Millie 5, shown by Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, was champion female. Michaelis Ranch also showed the

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reserve champion bull, Gambler, and the reserve champion female, Jane.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved on or before December 31, 1953: 1, Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, on Major; 2, 3, A. M. Askew, Houston, Texas, on Piere Lopez and Twenty Grand.

Bulls calved January 1-December 31, 1954: 1, Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, on Compa 2; 2, Askew on Thibout; 3, G. A. Morris, San Antonio, Texas, on Champ, Jr.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1955: 1, 3, Michaelis on Gambler and Fred; 2, Askew on Sir Marlo.

Champion bull: Coquat on Major.

Reserve champion bull: Michaelis on Gambler.

Females calved on or before December 31, 1953: 1, 2, J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas, on Princess Primera and Juanita; 3, Clayton N. Smith, Houston, Texas, on Her Majesty.

Females calved January 1-December 31, 1954: 1, 2, Michaelis on Millie 5 and Salome 5; 3, Morris on Miss Edwards County.

Females calved on or before January 1, 1955: 1, Michaelis on Jane; 2, Coquat on Sylvia 11; 3, Smith on Miss Princess Bobbie.

Champion female: Michaelis on Millie 5.

Reserve champion female: Michaelis on Jane.

The Charbray Show

Santa Anita Ranches, Houston, Texas,
Take Both Championships

Santa Anita Ranches, Houston, showed both champions in the Charbray breeding cattle show which was judged by Dr. J. C. Miller, Texas A & M College. Char-san No. 52 was champion bull and Miss Charsan No. 78 was champion female. Santa Anita also showed the reserve champion female, Miss Charsan No. 852, which stood second in class to the champion. The reserve champion bull was Blanco 15, shown by Box R Ranch, Helotes, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved before December 31, 1953: 1, 2, Santa Anita Ranches, Houston, Texas, on Char-san No. 52 and Charsan No. 97.

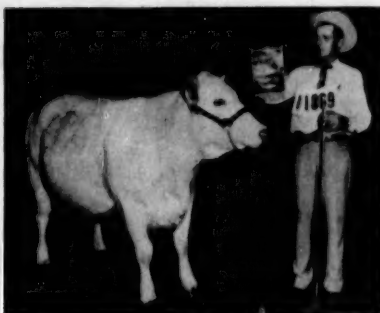
Bulls calved January 1-December 31, 1954: 1, Box R Ranch, Helotes, Texas, on Blanco #15; 2, O. Jack Smythe (Lasy Jack Ranch), Bandera, Texas, on Jaro 11.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1955: 1, Smythe on Jaro IV; 2, Santa Anita on Charsan #264; 3, Box R Ranch on Blanco #16.

Champion bull: Santa Anita on Charsan No. 52.



Charsan No. 52, champion Charbray bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Santa Anita Ranch, Houston, Texas. Zintgraff photo.



Miss Charsan No. 78, champion Charbray female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Santa Anita Ranch, Houston, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Reserve champion bull: Box R Ranch on Blanco #15.

Females calved on or before December 31, 1953: 1, 2, Santa Anita on Miss Charsan No. 852 and Miss Charsan No. 78.

Females calved January 1-December 31, 1954: 1, Box R Ranch on Miss Maizene #411.

Females calved after January 1, 1955: 1, Smythe on Roja IV.

Champion female: Santa Anita on Miss Charsan No. 78.

Reserve champion female: Santa Anita on Miss Charsan No. 852.

San Antonio Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show-Sale

A SPECIAL Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show and market sale day is set for Thursday, April 26, 1956, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association in cooperation with the Commission Companies and the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio.

This big market day sale will be conducted in a similar manner to other successful sales at major markets. The plan offers producers in Texas an excellent opportunity to display and sell quality calves in uniform lots.

Entries of range-conditioned steers and heifers will be consigned, shown, judged and sold in groups of 10, 20 and carload lots of 40 head. Special awards will be made to champion pen of steers and similar lots of heifers selected by the judges in each group. Also several sets of place ribbons will be awarded.

Producers can show in one or more groups of steer or heifer classes for judging and special awards. Other cattle and calves can be consigned for this special sales day in addition to show entries. Buyers will be able to buy any number and quality of calves they need. Regular order buyers, with nation-wide trade, feedlot operators, farmers and ranchmen plus packers will be on hand to buy selections to fit their requirements.

Entry and information forms on this Hereford Market Sale Day will be mailed

soon and requests for copies can be made to any one of the Commission Firms on Union Stock Yards, care of P. O. Drawer 800, San Antonio 6, Texas, or to Henry Elder, Secretary, Texas Hereford Association, 1105 Burk Burnett Building, Fort Worth 2, Texas.

Walter Carter Promoted by Moorman

THE Moorman Mfg. Co., has announced the promotion of Walter H. Carter of Weatherford, Texas, to the position of district sales manager for the North Central Texas area. Carter has been associated with the Moorman Mfg. Co. as field representative in the Parker and Hood counties area. He is well qualified for this position. He was reared in Parker county and is a graduate of Texas A. & M. He served as manager of the Lasater Ranches in Mathe-son, Colo., and Falfurrias, Texas, from 1950 to 1954, when he joined the Moorman organization. He plans to continue to make his home in Weatherford.

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Miss Clear View 445, champion Brangus female Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, owned by Raymond Pope, Vinita, Okla. From left to right are C. T. Parker, Pope and Jesse Dowdy.

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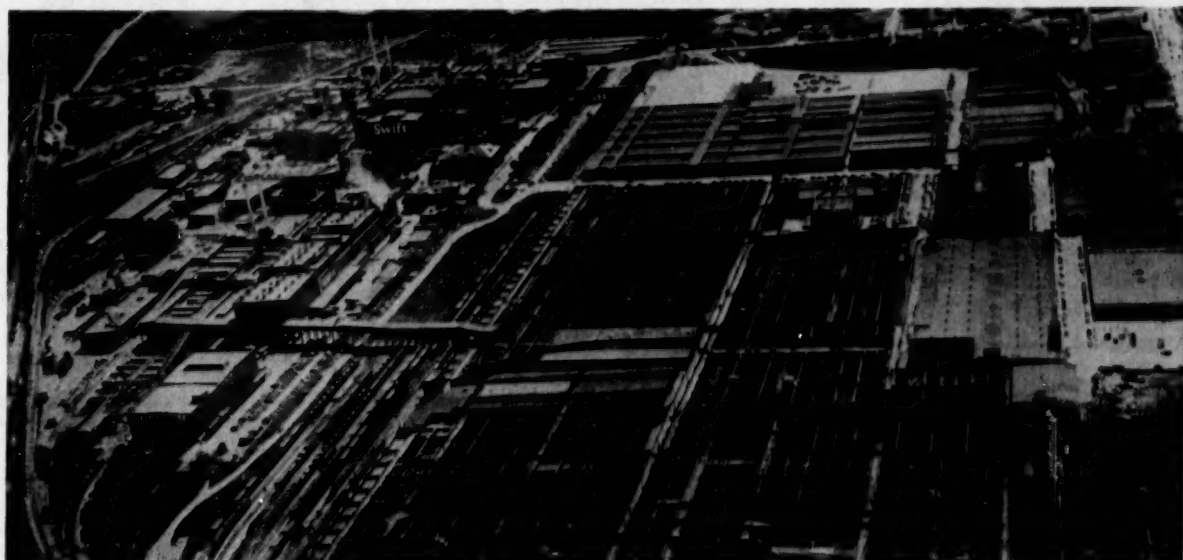
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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Livestock trade on the Fort Worth market during February was uneven, with prices on some classes dropping and others higher. Receipts during the month were comparatively light on most days, with totals for the month showing a drop in numbers of cattle, calves and sheep compared with February last year. Hog receipts were a little heavier this month and sheep showed only a slight drop.

Slaughter steer and heifer prices showed a downward trend and recent sales of slaughter steers were \$1.00-1.50 lower than late last month, while heifers were \$1.00-2.00 lower. Cows were mostly 50c higher than a month ago, with some canners \$1.00 higher. Bulls were 50c-\$1.00 higher and slaughter calves steady to 50 cents higher. Stocker and feeder yearlings and steers were weak to 50c lower than a month previous and stocker calves steady to 50c higher.

Most mature offerings in the cattle yards this month were fed steers and yearlings, with not more than 12 per cent cows. Heavy steers have been hard to move and choice under 1,200 lbs. sold mostly from \$17.00-18.00, with two loads 1,077 lbs. recently at \$18.50. Good grades of slaughter steers turned from \$15.00-17.00. Good 1,332 lb. steers sold at \$16.50 and some good and choice 1,290 lbs. at \$16.00. Utility and commercial steers sold from \$12.00-14.50, including 1,200 lb. commercial bulls at \$14.00. Most choice heifers cashed from \$17.00-17.50 and good heifers \$15.00-16.50. Utility and commercial heifers \$12.00-14.00.

Commercial cows have been scarce, a few selling around \$13.00. Utility cows sold largely from \$12.00-12.50. Cannors and cutters crossed the scales mostly from \$10.00-11.50, a few to \$12.00 and shelly cannors down to \$8.00 and less. Commercial bulls sold mostly at \$14.50, odd head \$14.75 and \$15.00. Canner, cutter and utility bulls cleared from \$10.00-14.00.

A rather limited supply of stocker and feeder steers and yearlings, mostly yearlings were offered and medium to good grades moved from \$13.50-16.50, with choice 646 lbs. at \$17.00. Medium and good stocker steer calves turned from \$14.00-18.00 with a few choice \$18.00-19.00. Good heifer calves moved on stocker account from \$16.50 down, and heifer yearlings from \$15.50 down. Stocker cows moved mostly from \$10.00-12.00, a load of 620 lbs. at \$13.50.

Recent sales of butcher hogs were steady compared with a month ago. Late last month butchers sold up to \$15.00 and early this month to \$14.50. Most 190-250 lbs. sold February 21 at \$12.50, with heavier and lighter weights \$11.00-12.25 and butcher pigs \$9.00-10.50. Sows cleared recently from \$9.00-11.00.

More than 90 per cent of the offerings in the sheep yards this month were lambs, with shorn slaughter lambs prevailing. Recent sales of slaughter and feeder lambs were steady to 50c higher than a month ago and slaughter ewes were 50c higher. Good and choice woolled, fall shorn and No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs sold recently from \$17.50-18.00, with some sales to \$18.50 earlier in the month. Good fresh shorn to No. 2 pelt lambs cleared from \$15.50-17.50. Cull and utility sold from \$11.00-15.00. A few slaughter yearlings cashed from \$14.00 to \$15.50 and cull to good slaughter ewes from \$6.00 to \$8.00, very few under \$7.00. Medium and good shorn and woolled feeder lambs moved from \$15.00-17.50.

HOUSTON Slaughter steers and yearlings proved rather hard to sell during the past month and moved slowly most of the time. Cows opened at an active pace, but the demand narrowed somewhat and trading was slow at times. Bulls moved quickly each day, the demand remaining broad. Stocker demand was limited to cows, steers and yearlings moving slowly. Slaughter steers and yearlings comprised the major portion of

the month's supply, most of them coming from near-by feedlots and some only warmed up. Cow receipts were generally limited, making up around 40 per cent of the total. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 2900 cattle, about 500 head less than the previous month's totals and 800 head under the totals for the corresponding period of last year. Slaughter cows advanced 50c-\$1.00 during the month and stocker cows were up a like amount, mostly due to their scarcity, while other classes held mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$16.00-18.00, utility and commercial from \$11.00-15.00, some commercial to \$16.00. Utility and commercial slaughter cows claimed from \$11.50-13.50, canner and cutter from \$9.00-11.00 with shelly cows down to \$7.50. Cutter and utility bulls cashed from \$13.00-15.00, high-yielding heavyweights to \$15.50 and lightweight canner bulls from \$11.00-12.00. Common and medium stocker cows cashed from \$9.00-12.00.

Slaughter calves weighing 450 lbs. and less were in broad demand, but comprised a small portion of the salable supply, and in most cases sold on the early rounds each day. Heavier calves were slower to sell, even those grading good and choice. Stocker demand was not broad, but suitable replacement calves were in limited supply. The total salable calf count for the month amounted to about 10,750, about 3150 head less than the previous month's totals, but about 2300 head over the count for the same month of last year. Slaughter calf prices slipped about 50c in the month's dealings, mainly in the heavier weight ranges, while stocker calves went at fully steady to strong prices. Good and choice slaughter calves weighing under 500 lbs. sold mainly from \$18.00-18.50, heavier weights from \$17.00-18.00, utility and commercial grades from \$13.00-17.00, mostly at \$16.50 down, with cull calves down to \$11.00. Common and medium mixed breeds and cross-bred stocker

Announcing—

SAN ANTONIO HEREFORD STOCKER-FEEDER SHOW-SALE SCHEDULED, APRIL 26th, 1956

A special Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show and Market Sale Day Is Set for last Thursday in April, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association in cooperation with the Commission Firms and Stockyards Co.

At—

UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

calves sold mainly from \$13.00-14.50, some to \$15.00. Whiteface calves were very scarce, the market generally untested for this kind.

NEW ORLEANS Receipts on the New Orleans Stock Yards, Inc., for the period under review were somewhat lighter than the corresponding period last year.

Firm to higher prices on all classes of livestock featured the period under review. General trading during the month averaged active with most activity centering on the lighter calves grading good to choice which closed fully \$1.00 higher. Heavier kinds were fairly active with market averaging steady. Cows and bulls were relatively active and advanced fully 60c. Stocker demands were good with market firm.

Good to choice calves sold from \$18.00-21.00; commercials \$16.00-18.00; utilities from \$13.00-15.00 and culls \$9.00-12.00.

Commercial cows brought \$12.50-13.00; utilities \$11.50-12.50; cutters \$10.00-11.00 and canners \$8.00-10.00.

Best bulls sold from \$14.00-14.50; utilities \$12.00-13.50; cutters \$10.00-11.00.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold from \$18.00-19.00; commercials \$14.00-15.00 and utilities \$12.00-13.00.

Good stocker steers brought \$14.00-15.00; common and medium \$12.00-13.00; stocker heifers ranged from \$9.00-13.00.

Great Quarter Horse Show at Southwestern Exposition

WHEN A Quarter Horse show can attract upwards of 300 entries from 20 states extending from California to Florida and Michigan to Texas it can well stand back of its claims—"the greatest Quarter Horse show on earth." Entered in the Quarter Horse show at Fort Worth were the cream of the breed; and competition in the halter and performance classes was exceptionally keen. As many as 70 horses were entered in one class. Orvil Burtis, Manhattan, Kans., judged the show.

The grand champion stallion of the show was Poco Turp, owned by the H. C. Spinks Clay Company of Paris, Tenn. His sire is Poco Bueno, top sire at the Waggoner Ranch. The reserve grand champion was King's Pistol, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. He stood second in class to the champion.

Snyder's Waltonia, owned by Punk Snyder, Melvin, Texas, was grand champion mare, the reserve honor going to



Poco Turp, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by H. C. Spinks Clay Company, Paris, Tenn. Star-Telegram photo.

Joe's Watch, owned by Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.

Burke Ranches, Sallisaw, Okla., showed the champion gelding, Cow Creek Bob, and Amye Gamblin of Victoria, Texas, showed the reserve, Terry Hancock.

Awards to three places follow:

Stallions Foaled in 1955: 1, E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, on Jessie Man; 2, Mrs. George Tyler, Gainesville, Texas, on Hot Shot Tyler; 3, Crews & Karnes, Fort Worth, Texas, on Poco Flop.

Stallions Foaled in 1954: 1, Jack Ellis, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Poco Malo; 2, Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, on Wimpy Three; 3, Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, on Brian's Chulo.

Stallions Foaled in 1953: 1, George Grimshaw, Bunkie, La., on Magnolia Dunny; 2, Bruce A. Smith, Frankfort, Ind., on Chucker Vee; 3, Glen Bracken, Tyler, Texas, on Cherry Bubbles.

Stallions Foaled in 1952 or Before: 1, Spinks Clay Company, Paris, Tenn., on Poco Turp; 2, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, on King's Pistol; 3, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, Texas, on Char-Lin Rocky.

Grand Champion Stallion: Spinks Clay Co., on Poco Turp.

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: Calhoun, on King's Pistol.

Mares Foaled in 1955: 1, Scharbauer Cattle Company, Midland, Texas, on Key Five; 2, Tom and Edith Abbott, Fort Worth, Texas, on Tessie; 3, Waggoner, on Lady Charcoal.

Mares Foaled in 1954: Waggoner, on Poco Silver; 2, Will Blanchard, Dixie, La., on Crier Pries; 3, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, on Slipper's Lauro.

Mares Foaled in 1953: 1, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La., on Joe's Watch; 2-3, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., on Paulana and Paula Nite.

Mares Foaled in 1952 or Before (Maiden Mares): 1, Punk Snyder, Melvin, Texas, on Snyder's Waltonia; 2, Sutherland, on Barbara Star; 3, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Fiddle Rita.

Mares Foaled in 1952 or Before (mares that have produced one or more foals): 1, Diamond A Ranch, Bedford, Texas, on Neva Mac; 2-3, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas, on Poco Mona and Maxine B.

Grand Champion Mare: Snyder, on Snyder's Waltonia.

Reserve Champion Mare: Harris, on Joe's Watch.

Geldings Foaled in 1952 or Later: 1, R. H. Gaston, Fort Worth, Texas, on Peppy Hip; 2, Roy Sharp, Mesquite, Texas, on Maczan; 3, Willis Bennett, Orange, Texas, on Nugget (Shiny Boy).

Geldings Foaled in 1951 or Before: 1, Burke Ranches, Sallisaw, Okla., on Cow Creek Bob; 2, Amye Gamblin, Victoria, Texas, on Terry Hancock; 3, Waggoner, on Beaver Top.

Grand Champion Gelding: Burke, on Cow Creek Bob.

Reserve Champion Gelding: Gamblin, on Terry Hancock.

Get-of-Sire: 1, Sutherland, on Paul A; 2, Waggoner, on Poco Bueno; 3, Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Ark., on King's Joe Boy.

Sire and Get: 1, Waggoner, on Poco Bueno; 2, Calhoun, on King's Pistol; 3, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas, on Bill Cody.

Produce-of-Dam: 1, Diamond A Ranch, on Miss Neva; 2, Underwood, on Rita Fiddler; 3, Branch Ranch, Onsted, Mich., on Bacchus Sal.

Junior Cutting Horse Division

Stallion, Mare or Gelding Foaled in 1952 or Later: 1, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, on Poco Stampede; 2-3 (tie), Oscar H. Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas, on Poco Robin and Willis Bennett, Orange, Texas, on Nugget (Shiny Boy).

Stallion, Mare or Gelding Foaled in 1951 or Before: 1, Skipper, on Poco Mona; 2, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, on Snipper W; 3, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Calif., on Poco Lena.

Junior Roping Horse Division

1-2 (tie), Fred McJunkin, Jr., Duncanville, Texas, on Giddens Buzzer, and Ralph Stone, Marlow, Okla., on Billy Gray; 3, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, on Dusty Way.

Senior Roping Division

Stallion, Mare or Gelding Foaled in 1951 or Before: 1, J. W. (Punch) Oglesby, Jr., Jonesboro, Texas, on Smoky Brian; 2, Gamblin, on Terry Hancock; 3, Burke on Cow Creek Bob.

Junior Reining Horse Division

Stallion, Mare or Gelding Foaled in 1952 or Later: 1, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, on Dusty Way; 2, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, on Royal Fleet; 3, W. P. Walker, Luling, Texas, on Hippy Chula.

Senior Reining Horse Division

Stallion, Mare or Gelding Foaled in 1951 or Before: 1, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, on Knockle; 2, Oglesby, on Smoky Brian; 3, Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas, on Nugget Bear.

Open Cutting Horse Division

1, Marion's Girl, Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas; 2, Little Tom W. Philip Williams, Tokeo, Texas; 3, Booger Red, L. E. Shaver, Munday, Texas; 4, Snooky, Milt Bennett, Tyler, Texas; 5, King's Pistol, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.



Snyder's Waltonia, champion Quarter Horse mare, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Punk Snyder, Melvin, Texas. Launspach photo.

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Range News of the Southwest



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

ARCHER CITY

We have had from an inch and a half to three inches of moisture from rain and snow during the past thirty days which revived the small grains and started weeds and rye. Several days of severe cold weather caused some shrinkage but no death loss. No contracts or inquiries have been reported and no local trades except through auction rings.—W. J. McMurtry.

BENJAMIN

We have had about five inches of snow and a little rain which resulted in about one inch of moisture. This helped the grain crops but came too late to help the grazing situation unless we get more rain. Very little trading is being done, as the market is too low and cattle have made very little gain in weight unless they have been fed heavily. There are very few cattle in the country and less than usual on the ranches.—Charles Moorhouse.

BIG LAKE

No sales have been reported.—V. E. Davis.

CLARENDON

Cattle trading is very slow at present. We have had snow all over this part of the country but it did not make much moisture, but it will be of some help to the wheat on the plains. Cattle are wintering in good condition with a very light death loss so far.—A. T. Jefferies.

HEBBRONVILLE

No sales have been reported except at auction sales. Prices are generally steady—good to strong on all classes of cows. This section is generally dry and short on green stuff—most of the ranchers near the border are doing some feeding. Cattle are in good condition except in the dry section.—Gordon Lansford.

LUBBOCK

Outside of local auctions there has been no trading. We have had fifteen inches of snow in this section and around thirty inches at Plainview. This moisture was badly needed. Most of the cattle have come through the winter in good shape.—J. W. Drace.

MIDLAND

John Braun, Midland, sold 33 mixed calves to Perry Brooks, Midland.



There is very little trading except through auction rings. We have had some snow but it was very dry and cold and there was very little moisture. It is still very dry and most everyone is having to feed their stock. Some of the ranchers in this section have already branded their calves, with a good calf crop.—Howard McDaniel.

QUITAQUE

Bill Cushion, Brice, bought 5 bulls from the San Angelo Hereford sale.

Donnie Bronson, Quitaque, sold 24 steers to N. V. Hamilton, Quitaque.

Mill Iron Ranch, Estelline, shipped 2 cars of bulls, 6 cars of cows and calves and a few bulls to Nogales, Ariz., from Estelline.

Blackwell & Brantner, Girard, bought 89 Angus steers from Idol, Campsey & Ward, Benjamin; 113 steers from Jack Idol, Benjamin; 46 steers from Jim Westbrook, Truscott; 97 steers from League-Davis, Benjamin; 70 steers from Dr. Beavers, Benjamin; 108 steers and heifers from Houston Ward, Aspermont; 60 steers and heifers from Roy Hahn, Aspermont; 48 steers from H. W. Wylie, Lubbock; 55 steers from Hugh Davis, Clairemont; 99 steers from Morris Edwards, Spur; 21 steers and heifers from Thedford Fry, Spur; 10 steers from George Rodgers, Clairemont; 34 steers and 26 heifers from Bill Sauls, Edgin Switch; and sold 80 heifers and 206 steers to Edwards & White Cattle Co., Amarillo; 21 steers and heifers to Ned Bradley, Floydada; and shipped 154 steers to Iowa and 455 steers to Illinois to feed lots.

Mrs. Elmer Vaughan & Son, Silverton, sold one trailer truck load of cows and yearlings on the Amarillo sale.

O. C. Payne, Floydada, bought 30 heifers from Bill Malone, Vigo Park; 4 steers and 4 heifers from Clem Woods, Flomot; and a short load of mixed cows, yearlings and calves from Will, Ras and Billy Ware, Cedar Hill.

Jimmy Rhoderick, Quitaque, sold 83 steers on the Amarillo sale.

We have had some rain and snow in this section since last report—lots of snow in some parts. Cattle are holding up good to date.

Steer calves are selling 17c to 21c; heifer calves, 15c to 18c; dry cows, \$9.00 to \$12.00; cows with calves, \$90 to \$140; yearling steers, 16c to 18c; bulls, 10c to 14c; canners and cutters, 4c to 8½c.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

Some parts of this area had about a half inch of rain the past month but much more is needed for feed planting. Cattle shipments on the San Antonio market have dropped compared to last month but prices seem to be a little higher. There is quite a demand for good young cows in this section.—J. E. Hodges.

SPUR

Blackwell & Brantner, Girard, bought 114 mixed calves from Thomas Windham, Abilene; 20 from A. E. Young, Abilene; and 53 from J. B. Morrison & Sons, Spur; and sold 134 mixed calves to Illinois feeders and 53 calves to John Moorhouse, Benjamin.

There has been very little trading except through auction rings. We have had about one inch of moisture from snow and rain and wheat is beginning to grow some.—C. H. McCully.

SWEENEY

Pastures are in fair shape at this time—clover and winter grasses are growing with the warm weather. There is not much trading going on and sales are light at the markets. Cattle have done well so far in this area.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

Snow and rain have helped the grass and wheat in this section. Cattle have wintered well and there is a good demand for good cattle.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 20c; heifer calves, 14c to 16c; two and three-year-old heifers, \$80 to \$90; dry cows, \$90 to \$110; cows with calves, \$110 to \$135; yearling steers, 16c to 17c.—B. L. Parker.

Remember to attend the . . .

79th Annual Convention
TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, Texas, March 13 & 14

Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

FEBRUARY breaks smashed the value of numerous slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers to their lowest price level since price control days of 1946. Hardest hit were "new crop" steers over 1,100 pounds. There were at least three weeks in February when the USDA figured average price of slaughter steers at Omaha under \$18. At the same time, though, there were unofficial forecasts of better days ahead; in fact, some guesses of a top fat steer price as high as \$30 by July 4th. Most of those bullish forecasts were based on the fact that for some time now feed lot replacements have been light. In January, for example, replacement cattle and calves shipped out from the Omaha market were under 23,000, as against 37,000 a year earlier.

A forthcoming geography textbook for school use being published by Ginn

& Co., will contain a panoramic view of the Omaha stockyards. That's the word relayed to us by an Omaha commercial photographer.

The Omaha market recently had as visitors the same day a half dozen legislators from Germany and South Korea. The members of the German Bundestag were Hermann Gluesing from Schleswig-Holstein, and William Mellies, from North Rhine-Westphalia. The South Korean Assembly members were Park, Young Chool; Min, Kwan Shik; Son, Do Shim; and Kim, Yung Seun. The Koreans were especially interested in the number of head and value of livestock handled daily and yearly at Omaha, and found the figures on that and on U. S. cattle inventory astonishing. Asked how many cattle the average Korean farmer has, they said that prior to the Russian invasion the figure might have been two (oxen) per farm, but that now it was one for every three or four farms, or around 700,000 head for 21,000,000 people.

Can animal tallow be converted back into beef? The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has successfully demonstrated that it can be done, and recently had at Omaha several lots of steers that had had stilbestrol added to tallow augmented rations. Of six lots, one got neither tallow nor stilbestrol, one a half pound of tallow daily, another a pound of tallow, a fourth lot stilbestrol without tallow, a fifth lot a half pound



Brian's Hombrecito, champion Quarter Horse stallion at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Lou Yarborough, Garland, Texas.

of tallow and stilbestrol, and the sixth lot a pound of tallow and stilbestrol. Daily gains over a 210-day period ranged from 2.19 to 2.96 pounds. The best gainers were the lot that got stilbestrol without tallow and that which got stilbestrol plus a half pound of tallow, both those 2.96 pounds per day.

Fred A. Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, will be noon luncheon speaker at eighth annual National Pasture-Forage-Livestock conference, to be held at the Omaha Stock Yards March 15. His subject will be: "Our National Farm Program." Theme of this year's conference will be, "Where Do We Go from Here?" as regards animal agriculture.

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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors of the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary, Fort Worth

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- One man can't prosecute cattle thieves.
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FORT WORTH

First Premier Hereford Bull Show and Sale at Hereford, England

**Grand Champion Bull Sells for \$2,650, American Currency—
Most Higher Priced Sires to Overseas Buyers**

(Editor's note: This report on the First Premier Hereford Bull Show and Sale held in Hereford, England, January 30-31, 1956, was written by K. A. Clark of Easton, Md., at our special request. When we learned that Mr. Clark was going to attend this show we asked him to give us a report and some of his observations regarding the show. We are presenting it here for the information of Hereford breeders in this country who have not had a chance to visit England but are interested in knowing how their prices and Hereford cattle compare with ours.)

THE First Premier Hereford Bull Show and Sale was held in the open yard at the cattle market in Hereford, England, on January 30 and 31. It was shirt-sleeve weather on the first day with a very large crowd at the ringside, gathered from all parts of England and even the highlands of Scotland. There were the usual overseas visitors from Ireland, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, but principally from the Argentine, all there to buy again. Visitors from the United States included M. G. Hardie from Oregon, K. A. Clark of Maryland, and Dr. and Mrs. Deaver Alexander. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of the King Ranch.

Thomas Hughes of the famous Hughes Brothers Ranch in Alberta, Canada, was brought back to the home of the breed to officiate as judge of this first premium show. He fitted the role perfectly, being born in Herefordshire where his father and grandfather before him were noted Hereford breeders.

The show started at 11:00 A. M. In all, 277 entries were forward. The eight classes, championships and groups moved rapidly into and out of the ring, the last red card, which is the British version

of first prize, being handed out by mid-afternoon. Champion awards follow:

Champion Bull: Eaton Gamester shown by O. S. Hellyer.

Reserve Champion Bull: Haven Loyalty shown by E. L. Lewis & Son.

The Hellyer champion, Eaton Gamester, sold to Major Guest, who owns one of the old-established herds in the breed's home country. The price there was 900 gs., about \$2,650 in our money. At 2200 gs., about \$6,500, C. H. Morris got Noke Chunky bred by P. R. deQ. Quincy. Most of the other higher priced bulls went to overseas buyers.

Haven Loyalty, the reserve champion for E. L. Lewis & Son, was taken by Major Noel Wilson at 2000 gs. about \$6000 for the Argentine. The same buyer took three others at an average of \$3,500, our money. Baysham Kismet an entry from C. E. Rudge & Sons, made 2000 gs. to Cecil Evans on an order for South Africa. Baysham Kismet was a big, smooth bull. He had been a very strong



Eaton Gamester, supreme champion bull at the first Premier Hereford bull show and sale, exhibited by O. S. Hellyer, Lane Head, Eaton Bishop, Hereford, England. The bull was purchased by Major Guest of Hereford for 900 guineas, approximately \$2,650.



R. J. Bentley, secretary of the Hereford Herd Book Society, Hereford, England.

campaigner and winner at the major English shows during the past summer and was a class winner there. The Canadian judge, Thos. Hughes, secured Westhide Krishnagar, third prize two-year-old, at 700 gs., about \$2,000.

The average of the 150 bulls sold was 285 gs., about \$840.

Presiding at the banquet of 350 breeders and guests the night before the sale was E. L. Lewis, newly-elected president of the society and one of Herefordshire's leading breeders and exhibitors. The guiding genius of all the details and arrangements throughout the entire two-day affair was the very popular and efficient society secretary, R. J. Bentley.

A great many American breeders have a lively interest in Britain's Herefords and are always interested in knowing how they compare with Herefords in this country.

The English Herefords are bigger. The red clay of Herefordshire, England, is heavy, rich land and grows exceedingly strong grass. The cattle grow big with lots of bone and scale. The cow herds are maintained naturally—out in the open the year 'round and develop rugged,

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healthy constitutions. English Herefords move with a graceful freedom and are true and easy walkers.

The sale that followed the show on Tuesday was ushered in by a blinding snowstorm that did not block the roads but did almost everything else to make them unsafe and impassable.

Rich red is the color of fashion, probably because the darker red is preferred by their overseas customers from down under.

The heads of the English Herefords are larger and longer than the accepted

frontpieces on their American cousins but they are by no means so unattractive as we are sometimes led to believe. English breeders breed them a little differently than we do because they want them that way. They associate faulty thyroid and other glandular malfunctionings that bear elements of danger and deformity with very short, puggy heads and ultra-short necks, hence their complete distaste for and avoidance of these extreme head types.

All in all, the English Herefords are a level, wide, straight-backed sort, of

fine style with great weight and substance. They are exceedingly thick and well-covered with a smooth, natural fleshing. These are the traits that have enabled them to gain a position of pre-eminence as beef makers and to maintain that position for over a century of time. Hereford breeders in different parts of the world may go on their own for a time but it seems they all eventually come back to England for a dash of Herefordshire blood—a great tribute to the skill and the sound policies of the breeders of Herefordshire, England.

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 1—Reelfoot Hereford Farm, Union City, Tenn.
 Mar. 5—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Mar. 5—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler, Texas.
 Mar. 8—Steele's Hereford Farm, West Plains, Mo.
 Mar. 10—Highland Hereford Br., Balmorhea, Texas.
 Mar. 12—Oklahoma Hereford Br., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 13—Magic Empire Spring Sale, Hugo, Okla.
 Mar. 17—Spring Creek Farm, Holla, Mo.
 April 5—PanTeck Farms Tested Bull Sale, Panhandle, Texas.
 April 7—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 April 9-10—Texas Hereford Assn. Round-Up Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 April 24—Wyoming Hereford Ranch Female Sale, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 April 26—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker-Feeder Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 April 28—Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D.
 April 30-May 1—Maryland Farms, Brentwood, Tenn.
 May 11—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 May 12—Bowen Hereford Farm Dispersal, Coleman, Texas.
 May 24-25—Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo.
 May 28—J. F. Goodnite & Sons, Sardis, Miss.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch Commercial Heifer Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 23—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 21—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Oct. 19—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 29—Dellford Ranch, Eldorado, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Anxiety 4th Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
- ### POLLED HEREFORD SALES
- Mar. 7—Clover Leaf Polled Hereford Sale, Pittsburg, Texas.
 Mar. 7—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 26—1st Annual Sale, 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.
 April 7—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 April 17—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn. Annual Spring Sale, Tupelo, Miss.

MARCH 1956	APRIL 1956	MAY 1956	JUNE 1956
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	29 30	27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30

JULY 1956	AUGUST 1956	SEPTEMBER 1956	OCTOBER 1956
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22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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NOVEMBER 1956	DECEMBER 1956	JANUARY 1957	FEBRUARY 1957
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25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28
	30 31		

- June 4—Panola Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- Mar. 8—Poteau Valley Angus Farm, Waldron, Ark.
 Mar. 9—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Pasture Fitted Sale, Sulphur Springs, Texas.
 Mar. 10—Capital Area Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Mar. 15—Red River Valley Angus Farm & Bluebonnet Angus Farm Sale, Paris, Texas.
 Mar. 23—Idlewild Angus Farm, Frisco, Texas.
 April 6—Sunnyland Farm Dispersal Sale, Sarcosia, Mo.
 April 12—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sponsored West Texas Assn. Sale, Lubbock, Texas.
 April 14—B Bar K Farms Dispersal Sale, Sand Springs, Okla.
 April 16—Rose & McCrea Annual Production Sale, Maysville, Mo.
 April 21—Hillside Farms Annual Sale, Washington, Mo.
 April 23—Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Va.
 April 26—Blackland Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Performance Tested Sale, Bluebonnet Exper. Sta., McGregor, Texas.
 May 5—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Gulf Coast Sale, Brookshire, Texas.
 May 7—Townsend Angus Ranch Sale, Wilburton, Okla.
 May 19—Shahan Angus Ranch, Tyler, Texas.
 June 11-12—Kemp Ranch Dispersal Sale, Midlothian, Texas.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Mar. 14—Annual Oklahoma Shorthorn Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 20—Spraggins Bros. Registered Shorthorn Sale, Duke, Okla.
 April 6—Central Texas Shorthorn Br. Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 April 20—C. M. Caraway & Sons Complete Shorthorn Dispersal at the Farm, De Leon, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Mar. 17—Figure 4 Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

CHARBRAY SALES

- Mar. 17—Figure 4 Ranch Charbray Sale, Brookshire, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- April 28—R. L. Underwood Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch, Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.

GENERAL

- Mar. 3-10—Twenty-first Annual L. S. U. Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.
 Mar. 8-11—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.
 Mar. 13-14—Seventy-ninth Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Mar. 25-27—42nd Annual Convention, New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., Albuquerque, N.M.
 April 4-6—Seventh National Hereford Congress, Tucson, Ariz.
 April 29-May 1—Second Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Lester Goodson Re-Elected President AQHA

LESTER GOODSON of Houston, Texas, was re-elected president of the American Quarter Horse Association at the organization's annual meeting held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show in February.

Other officers renamed to their posts are J. E. Browning of Wilcox, Arizona, first vice-president; S. M. Moore, Dewey, Oklahoma, second vice-president, and executive committee members Orville Burtis, Manhattan, Kans.; Ken Fratis, Lemoore, Calif., and Jess Hankins of Rocksprings, Texas. Raymond Hollingsworth was renamed executive secretary and general manager.

The next convention will be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

We all find The Cattleman of great interest over here and look forward to each issue with its interesting reading. —Ron Richards, 14 Linden Ave., Ballarat, Vic., Aust.



JDH Lady Bano Manso 831, champion Brahman female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

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Carey's Streak, champion Appaloosa mare at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Carey Appaloosa Horse Ranch, Boulder, Colo.

Champions in Appaloosa Show in San Antonio

QUANAH, owned by J. D. Davis of Kenedy, Texas, was judged champion stallion of the Appaloosa horse show held in connection with the San Antonio Livestock Show. Reserve champion was Chief of Fourmile owned by Gus and Va. Oettermann, San Antonio.

Carey's Streak, owned by Carey Appaloosa Ranch, Boulder, Colorado, was champion mare of the show and Ritzzy Joe, owned by Gus and Va. Oettermann, was reserve champion.



Quannah, champion Appaloosa stallion at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas.

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NEW MEXICO RANCH—4798 deeded land; 3111 State; 8840 Taylor grazing; fenced; modern home. Price \$150,000. Box 3-X, The Cattleman.

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WANTED—some listings on ranches priced at market value. Have several buyers.—L. C. Larson & Son, Chadron, Nebraska.

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1500 to 2000 head summer country for steers.

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Phone—MEIrose 4-5531

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1151-acre ranch in Hill county about 30 miles from Waco.

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L. C. Larson & Son

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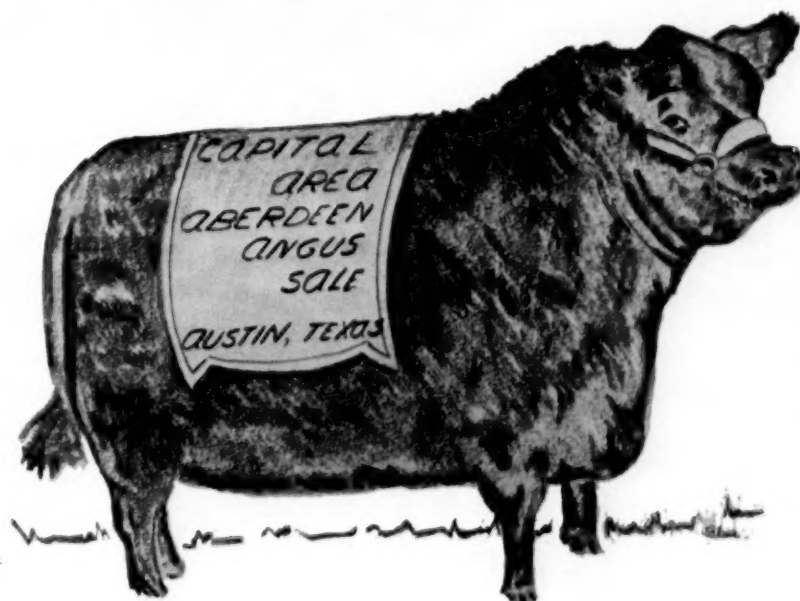
For Sale by owner: 960 A. ranch in heart of Ozarks. 3 sets houses, plenty grass and water. Zula Fraser, Rogers, Ark.

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WE HAVE SOLD OUT OF SERVICEABLE BULLS AT PRESENT

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At The City Coliseum 1:30 P. M.

The Capital Area Aberdeen-Angus Association Takes Great
Pleasure in Announcing its Second Annual Sale of Fitted Cattle.

7 BULLS—45 FEMALES

We can't do anything about rainfall or general cattle prices but WE ARE offering FOUNDATION CATTLE that will produce well for you and will represent the quality of the herds from which they come. All cattle offered are halter broken and fitted. All are unconditionally guaranteed. Some of the bulls are herd bull material with the conformation and pedigree we demand in our herd bulls. Others will make excellent range bulls for commercial cattle. All females are foundation material.

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3 Sons of Prince Eric of Sunbeam
1 Son of Black Knight 20 of AV
2 Sons of Black Peer 28 of AV
1 Son of Prince Sunbeam 328
1 Prince Saviour of Ames
2 Sons of Brook Prince
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1 Son of Prince Peer 5 of Denmor
1 Son of Raona's Bandler 3
1 Son of Ever Prince of Sunbeam
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FAMILIES: Georginas, Maid of Bummers, College Lucy, Barbara, Witch of Endors, Zara, Blackcap, K. Pride, Queen Mother and others.

For catalogues or additional information write:
James C. Tucker, Buda, Texas

TRANSPORTATION: All cattle will be taken home by consignors and cared for until purchaser can pick up. Free delivery will be made within a radius of 100 miles of Austin.

This sale will be held the last day of the Austin Livestock Show (March 7, 8, 9, 10). Judging of Angus cattle at 8:00 A. M., Thursday, March 8.

★

GRASS PASTURE SERVICE

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Olen Weaver, grass pasture specialist, with Producers-Texas Livestock Marketing Association at Kansas City Stock Yards.

Texas and Southwestern cattlemen planning on sending cattle to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures this spring should avail themselves of the services offered by the Producers-Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Olen Weaver, in charge of pasture leasing for Producers-Texas, knows where the best grass is available at minimum cost and can arrange contracts and supervise movement of cattle to these pastures.

Representatives of the Producers-Texas Livestock Marketing Association at Fort Worth and San Antonio are cooperating with Texas cattlemen with their pasture problems. Several of the representatives will be happy to meet our friends.

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